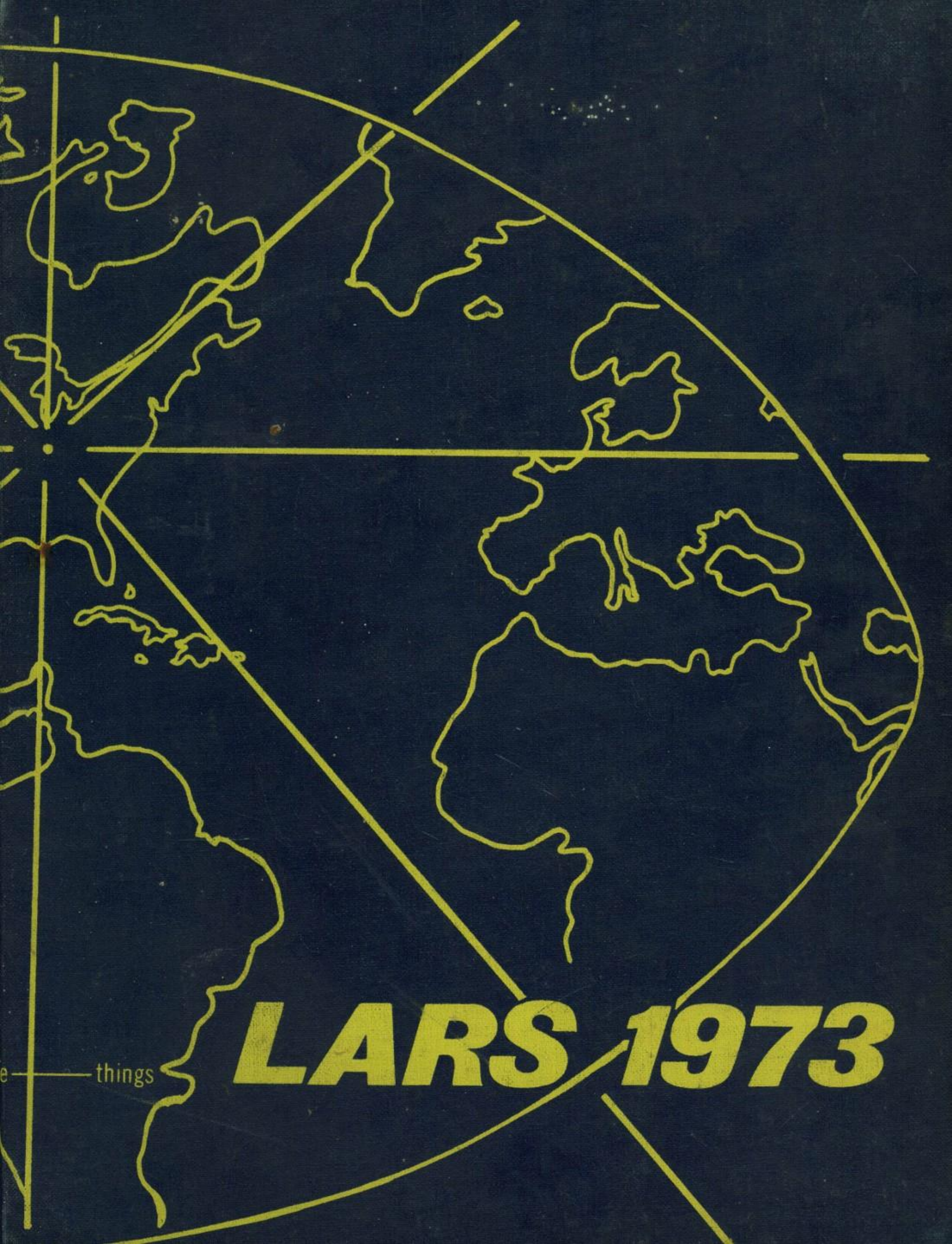




LARS 1973

e — things

Kim Judd "49"
7th GRADE

It's just the little things *

* giving an oral book report and suddenly forgetting
you can spend the money mom gave you for lunch
a peddle at the tricycle race * keeping track of
in Home Ec * selling yearbook ads * asking to go
and listen to your favorite song * learning to spell
lunch to eat them on the bus * making the honor
crueller chewed up by a faulty sharpener * eat
your notebook and then deciding you don't like it *
hanging a poster * doodling * showing off your ser
right answer in history class * finding a college

Pop Club

GAA

Dance

Softball

Band / Ensemble.

what you wanted to say * starving all week so
on something else * missing the jan bus home * losing
white gloves * ripping out a sleeve five times
the restroom so you can go out in the hall
Spanish * stuffing crackers in your pockets at
all * playing hockey * getting your pencil
all your lunch * selling SSS cards * decorating
your library book inside your textbook *
cards * feeling good after getting your first
that suits you *

Dear Kim
Well that's what
I want first to
say is good luck
good luck have good luck
I hope you happy future
a happy happy ~~happy~~ stupid
happy happy always
Denchu

Kim
Well, I don't
have much to
say except good
luck in the future!!!
Love You
B/C

LARS '73

games



work



It's just the little things . . . It's just the little things . . . It's just the little things . . . It's just the little things . . . It's just the little things . . .

It's just the little things . . . It's just the little things . . . It's just the



practice



money



play



cars



buses



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lunch



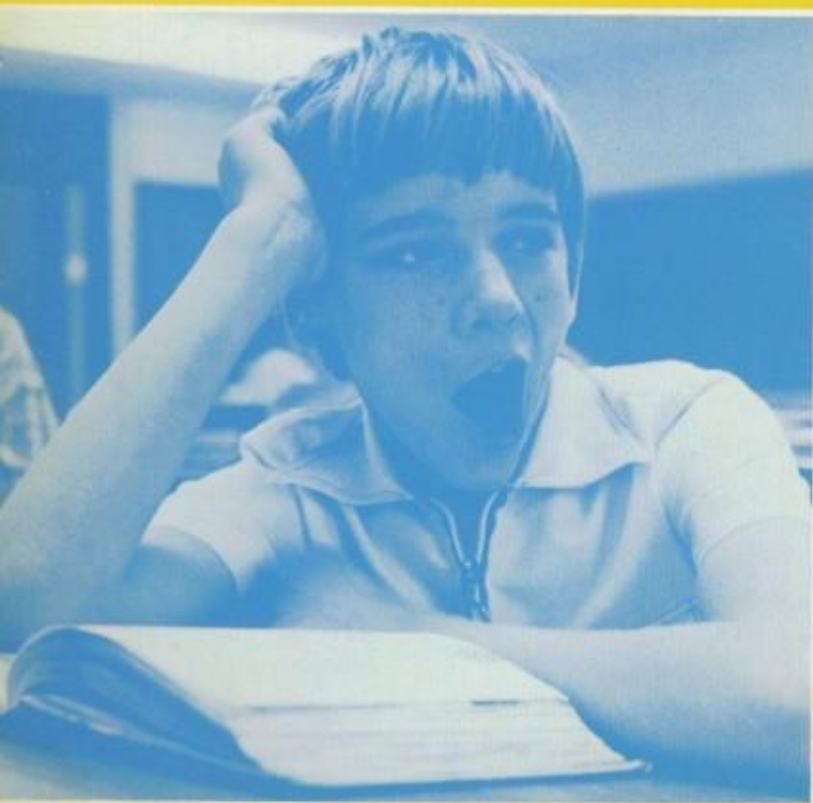
Eight o'clock and the rush is on! Change my boots, dig for books in a cluttered locker, scurry to the office to buy lunch tickets, call mom and tell her to bring another pair of socks (I ripped the others when I bent over to get a drink), drop off that overdue book, comb my hair, and make it to class before 8:10. If I don't, there's another trip to the office where that smiling principal, who sold me those lunch tickets just seconds before, looks over the top of his glasses and demands the reasons for tardiness. I meekly plead guilty, and I'm given a pass and sent back to class. Now that I'm here, is it all worth this? . . .

Fifty-five minutes later a bell rings from

somewhere far away. I come back to reality, and I'm given five precious minutes until next period. Rap with friends for the first four minutes, gulp down a cake in the next 30 seconds, then fly to get my books and down to the other end of the building before it's too late! I make it by a second, and everything is going great. I'm wearing my favorite jeans and feeling super until I find out that the history test I was going to take tomorrow is today. So I study during lunch with everyone talking to me at once and learn that Smedley loves Mildred, Columbus discovered America, Johnny Jay got a spanking, and Australia is a continent! (Consequently I flunked the test!)



boredom



5 minutes



My best friend compliments me; the grouchiest teacher catches me with gum; Charmer Charley is flirting with my girl-friend. There are three club meetings I should attend A-period, a test to make up, and a paper to type before school is out . . .

These "little things" are always nagging at us, but we can't let that stop us from learning our "reading, writing, and arithmetic." We have a goal in mind: first our diploma, then our future. School gives us that future!

fads



study



office



Squeeze! Now Jeff in the seat! Julie, get down; I can't see out the window! Give me back my neck scarf! Look at those people in the back seat! And to top it off—no radio! Everyone's doing yells again, and I'm going to get hoarse before the game even starts! Speech team . . . Oh my gosh! Speech meet tomorrow, and I'm hoarse . . .

Relax for a little bit. There's been so much to do this week, especially getting out the school paper. Deadline was yesterday, and we had thirty extra copies to get rid of during seventh period today. I deserve an ulcer . . .

Aha, here we are! Now the fight to get through the door. Five people through a three foot door just doesn't work!

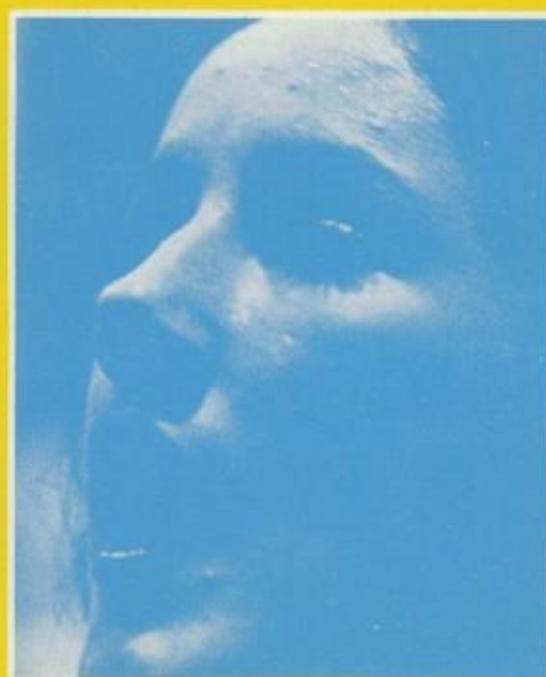
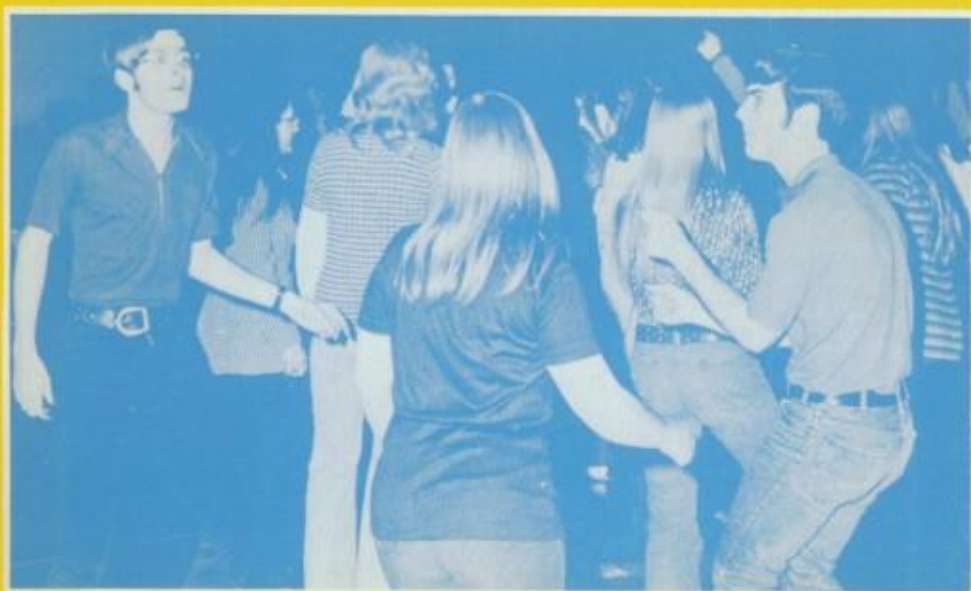
Nice gym. But their decorations aren't as neat as ours. Took all week to make ours, but it sure was fun. Maybe that's because we played ping-pong half the time.

I wonder if there's going to be a dance next Friday night. The D.J. wasn't too bad last week considering we'd had him the week before.

All right! The pep club is starting to do yells. Let's see how loud I can yell . . . yeah!—no . . . Yeah!—better . . . YEAH!!!—perfect!



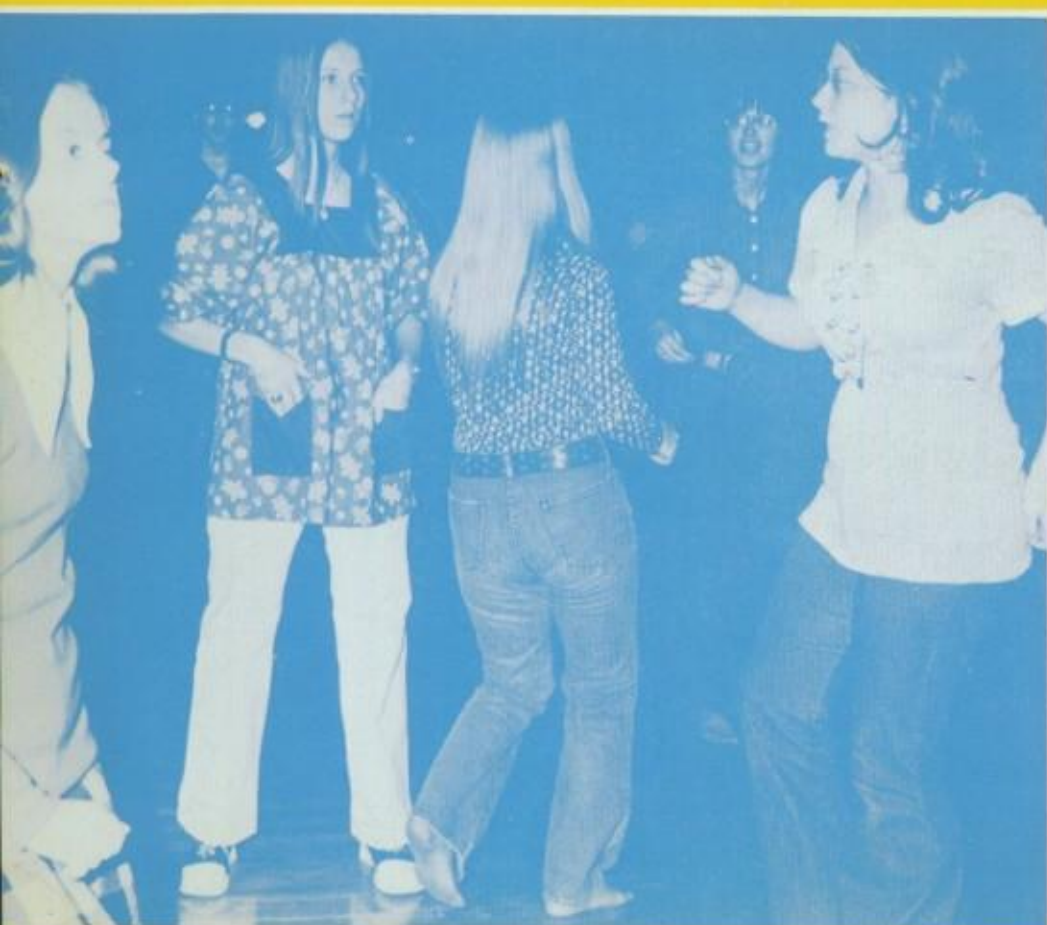
ping-pong



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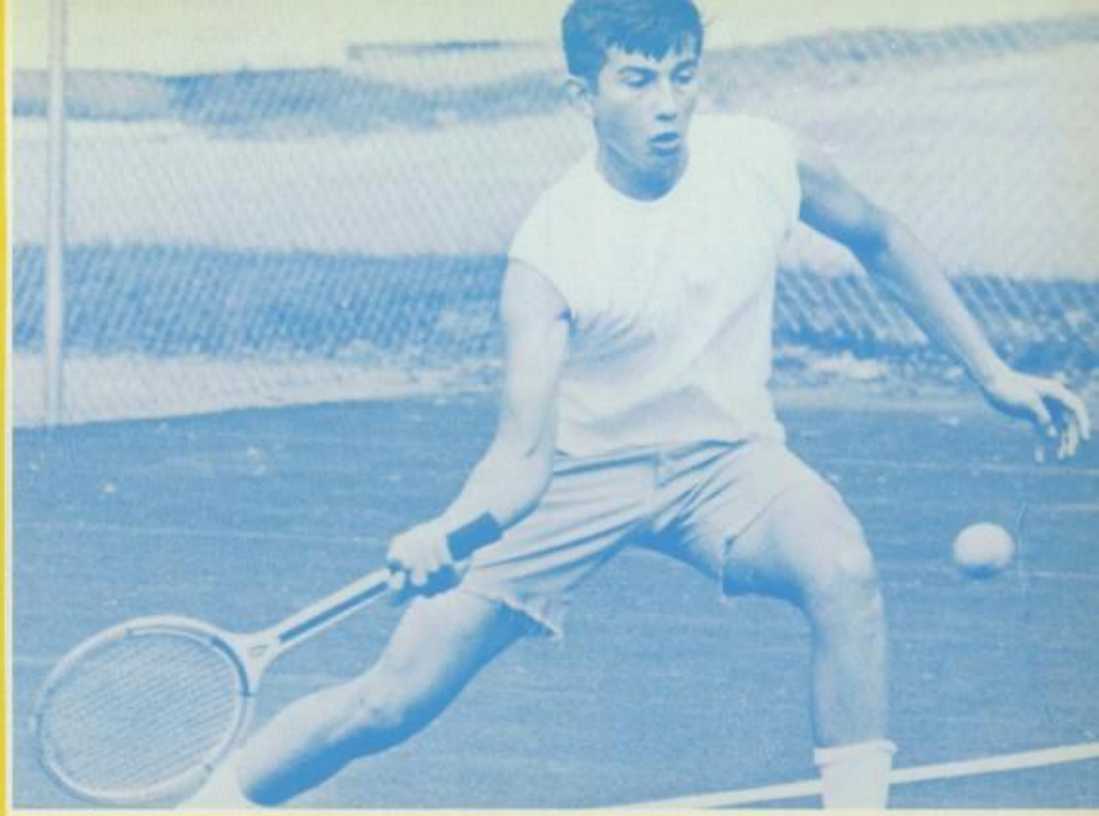


paper



fanbuses

Red & Jessica



tennis



bicycles

hangouts



On



School's out!

On my way to work I pass the tennis courts. Can't play tennis tonight—it's too cold! I think I'd rather eat ice cream at the Sundae Corner . . .

All my friends are here. We rap about Annie's slumber party tomorrow night while I down my cone. Oh my gosh! I'm going to be late for work. I make it in the door as the clock strikes the hour—Whew!

All the time I'm working, my mind keeps wandering . . .

I finally get off, hurry up town, stop at the Pizza King, and gossip while I polish off a pepperoni pizza. I make it home only five minutes after my curfew, cram in an hour of homework, and "hit the sack."

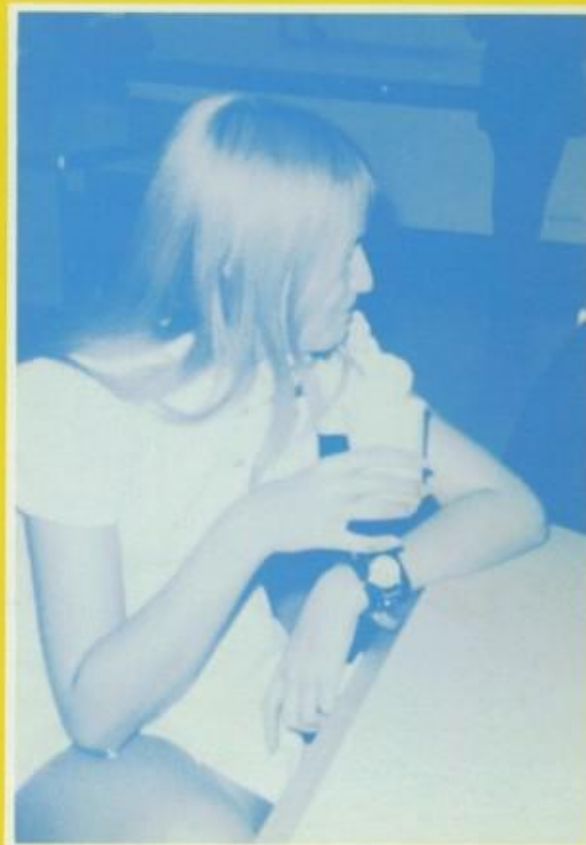
It's Saturday! Golly, I can sleep 'till noon today. No, I have to help get ready for the youth fellowship weiner roast tonight. Then Annie's having that slumber party. And that sort of blows my day of rest!

Sunday morning I wake up at Annie's, and I'm beat. Mom comes to pick me up, and I go home and sleep 'till three o'clock. The phone rings and wakes me up. No. I'm not too tired to go skating tonight, Sam. (But of course, I was too tired to help Mom with the dinner dishes!)

Afterwards the crowd comes back to my place for hot chocolate and donuts and warms up. It takes such a little to have a good time.

parties

youth group



We prepare for the big events of the school year by doing a lot of little things:
buying a beautiful formal . . . conjuring up a wild new science fair project . . .
building a tricycle out of an old swing set and a wagon wheel . . . going to play
practice two hours a night, three nights a week for two months . . . and slaving for
twelve years toward our final goal—graduation!

it's just the little things . . . it's just the little things . . . it's just the little things . . .

it's just the little things . . . it's just the little things . . . it's just the little things

EVENTS



TROUBLEMAKER Mark Cripe harasses unsuspecting Scott Shoemaker, Master of Ceremonies, who wonders what he just said that was so funny.

MMMWAAH!!! Grass-skirted Darrell Boyd whisks hello kisses to his Hawaiian friends in their last hula dance together.



hula girls with hair on their legs charm audience at variety show

Variety '72 presented an assortment of Rossville High talent, including such rare addities as hula girls with hair on their legs, "Little Green Men," and a group of freshmen performing surgery live on stage. The evening was filled with musical numbers: "Maria," "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing," "Toreador Song," and "Trumpet Trio." Two singing groups, "The Singing Seniors" and "The Kelly's" performed, and the "Gaylor Combo" provided an instrumental number. Two choreography numbers, "Alley Cat" and "Bittersweet Samba" entertained the guests. "Pssst! Pssst!" told the treachery of the aerosol can, while "Saturday Morning Confusion" related the everyday struggles of the American housewife. A

hip preacher bellowed his sermon to the audience and told them how "It's in the Book."

Back stage was an orderly mess with the whole cast crammed into two dressing rooms with everyone thinking, "Oh my gosh! We're next!" When the curtain closed between acts, there was a mad rush back and forth across stage: crews changing sets, students asking for help with their parts, stage managers and student directors "shushing," and everyone hoping that Mr. Eiler, director of the show, would be satisfied with the student performances.

"IT'S SATURDAY Morning confusion," moans Betty Lou Miller as she depicts the everyday perils of the American housewife.





NOT MANY SPECTATORS can keep a straight face as Kurk Bright screams, "Water, water," and drags his weary body toward the stage.

"HMMMM! It's grandmother's lye soap . . ." bellows Dave Layton as he portrays a hot-headed evangelist in his parody of "Little Bo-Peep."

WASHING HER HAIR in shaving cream was a mistake, but it made Sherrill Brovont irresistible in her interpretation of "Pssst" by Erma Bombeck.

sophomores net \$706.35

in fall festival '72

When the sophomores counted their profits from Fall Festival '72, they decided that the pressure they had worked under, the worry and energy they had expended, was worth it after all. They had overshot the previous record by almost \$400.

Things did not bode well when the Festival opened at 7:00 in the Multi-purpose Room. October 27 was a rainy night, and it was possible that all outside booths would have to be closed. They weren't, however, and as the evening progressed, the sophomores felt more hopeful.

At 9:00 the first Fall Festival queen ever to reign at Rossville High School was crowned. Darlene Harrison, recipient of the honor, accepted a tiara and a bouquet

of chrysanthemums.

When the doors closed at 10:00, a tired group of sophomores set to work taking down decorations, cleaning booths, sweeping the floor, and counting the profits of a successful night.

CATS, beautiful ladies, and raggedy anns parade before the judges during the masquerade contest for the kindergarten through fourth grade.

DOING THE THING he does best, Mr. Reynolds tries for the prize by sinking two out of three at the basketball throw.

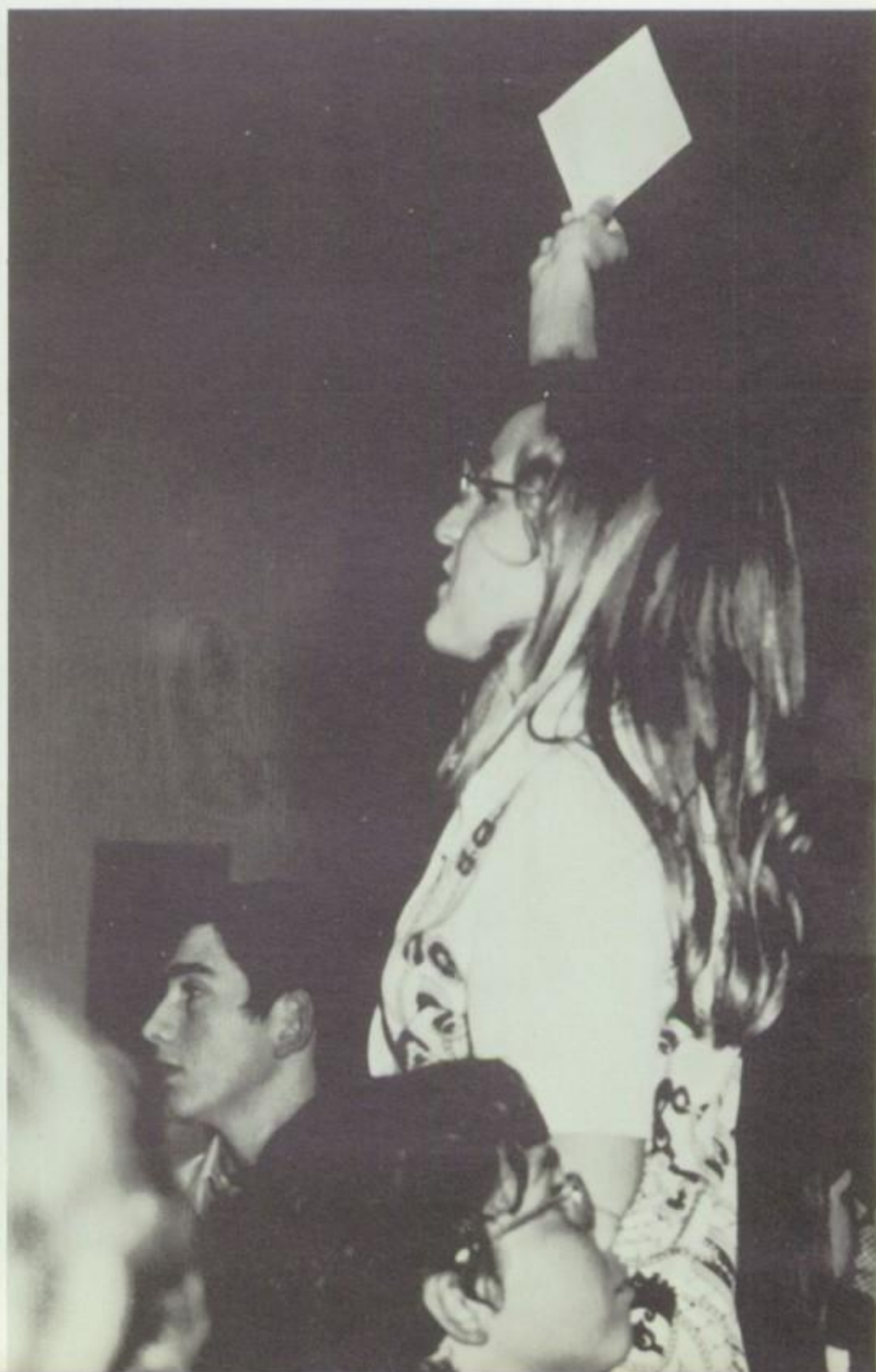
ONE A PENNY, two a penny, and many, many more added up to the election of Darlene Harrison, our first Festival queen, crowned by Dave Tislow.





REVERTING to primitive ways, Debby Chittick forces down the pie in a frantic effort to win that clock radio.

TRYING HER LUCK as an auctioneer, the Lars editor, Sherrill Brovont, sells pictures from the past to the highest bidder.



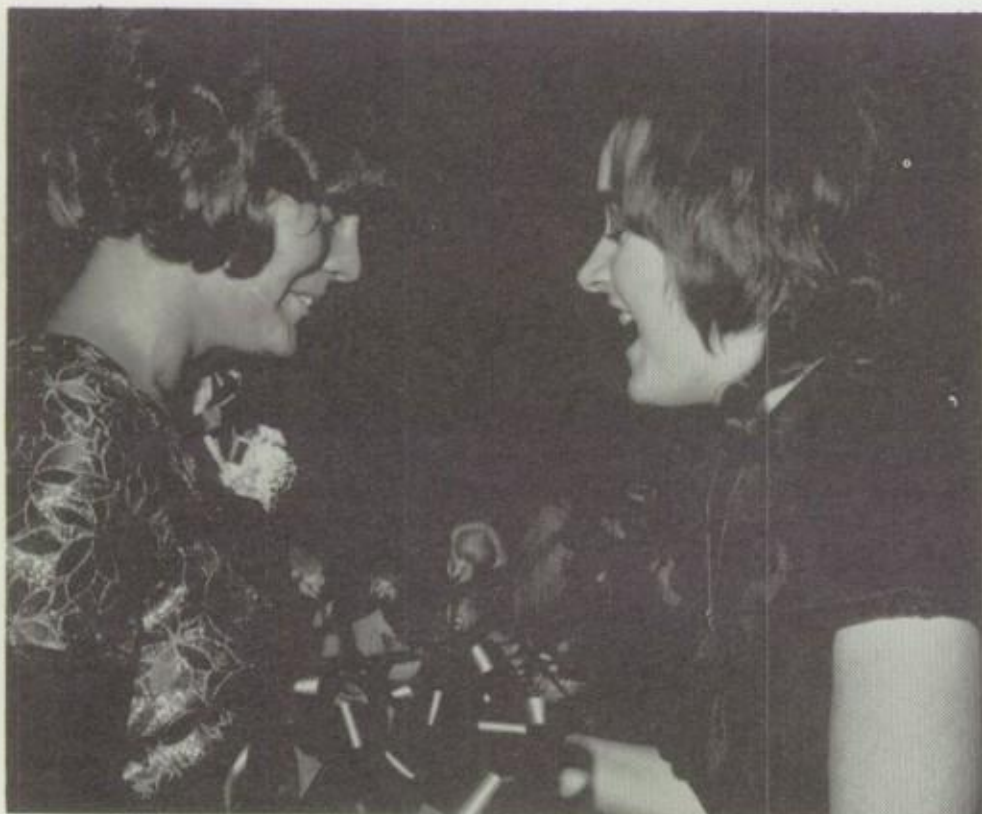
spotlight shines on gordy and bev

Following an exciting "B-team" game, which the Hornets won 59-45, the homecoming procession began. The crowd grew tense as the freshman, sophomore, and junior student council representatives carried the arches onto the floor. The gym was silent except for the snap! snap! snap! of Mr. Faulk's fingers as he prepared the band for "Miss America."

The senior players and Dave Layton, senior manager, escorted queen candidates Bev Miller, Sherrill Brovont, Ramona Jones, Teri Turpin, Vicki Robinson, and underclassmen representatives Peggy Gangwer, Janet Wilson, and Penny Phillips.

Student council president, Dan Armstrong, pronounced Bev Miller 1973 Homecoming queen. Moments after, Gordy Mosson was crowned Mr. Basketball. The flash of cameras caught their second kiss, and they happily marched out accompanied by cheers.

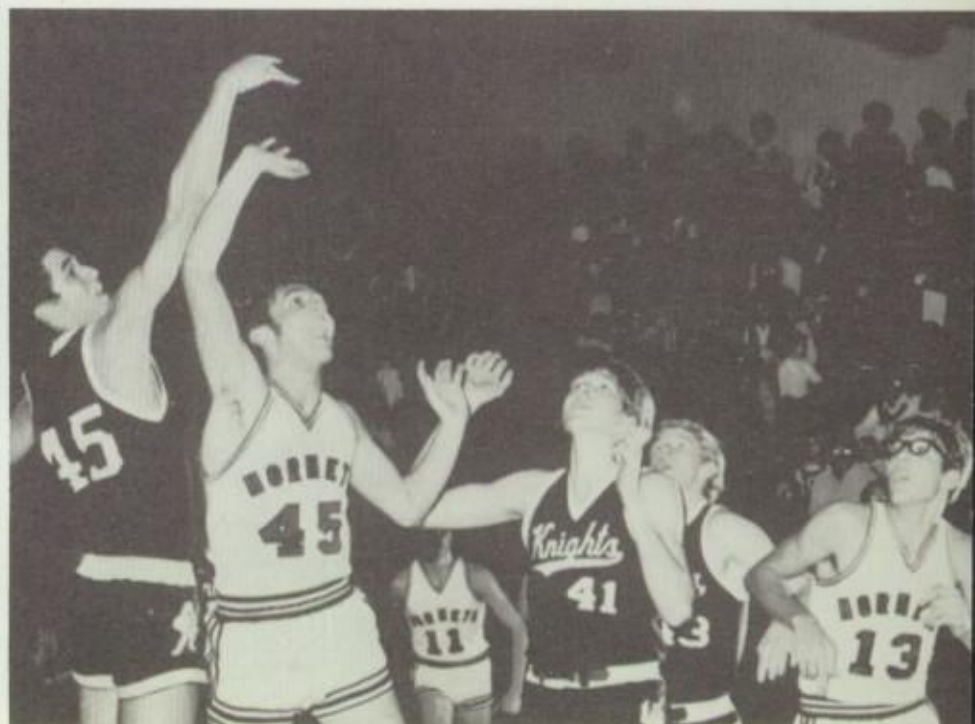
The varsity lost to Central Catholic, 84-68. Nevertheless, the student council's dance, featuring The Tin Roof, brightened the evening.



GOSH, is it really true? Gordy Mosson and Bev Miller smile and pose minutes after they were crowned Mr. Basketball and Homecoming Queen.

SENIOR student council representative, Laurie Rockwood, hands the traditional bouquet of red roses to tearful Homecoming Queen, Beverly Miller.

WHAT GOES UP must come down! With expectant faces, Bruce Beisel and Larry Canine, along with CC players, huddle under the basket awaiting a rebound.





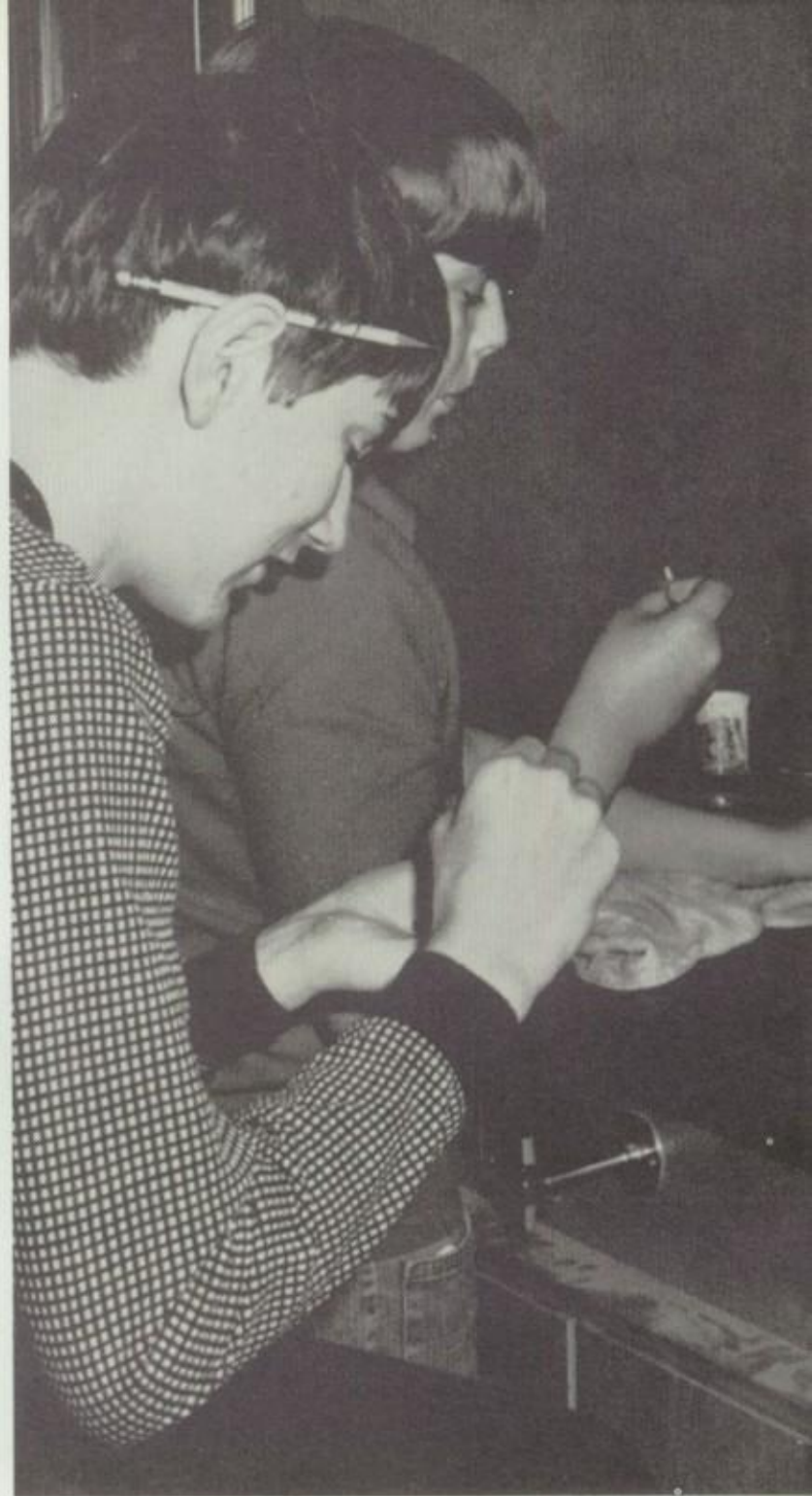
SOUL SHAKE! Senior student council representative, Mark Crane, congratulates Gordon Mosson after he was crowned 1973 Mr. Basketball.

DURING THE TIME OUT period, Coach Jones barks orders to the boys as Byron Irmeger hands out towels and shouts words of encouragement.

SOBER-FACED Todd Turpin and Debbie Crum captivate the audience as they make their debut during the Homecoming ceremony.

BY MIXING, then heating and evaporating chemical solutions, Gary Turpin and John McDaniel are growing crystals.

WIRING ONE SIDE of a fish tank, Pam McDaniel and Donna Tharp give shock treatments to prove that goldfish can learn.



TESTING a Van de Graaff electric generator, Teresa Bushman and Diana Ruiz wait for the electrons to jump from the generator to the iron ball.

TO STUDY the effects of a vitamin deficient diet on white mice, Dave Layton compares a deficient mouse to one in the control group.



Teresa & Diane



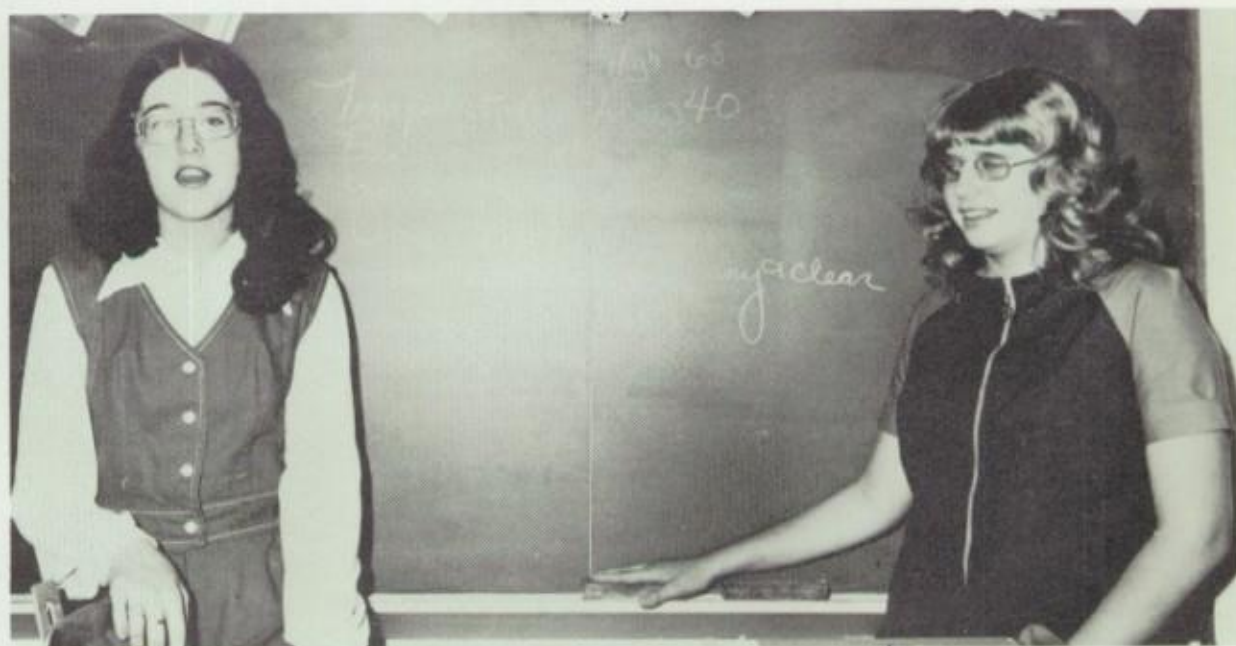
BILL BOWEN, first place winner in the biology division, adjusts a microscope as he prepares his winning display.



change made in science fair; winners receive awards on honors' day

With bunsen burners flaring and caged animals squealing, the 1973 Rossville Science Fair started. The contestants set up their exhibits from 3:00 to 3:30 on March 7. Mr. Alward, a former teacher, was one of the judges. The results were then posted, and the exhibits were open to the public from 4:30 to 5:30. The winners were presented their awards by Mr. Poelstra on Honors' Day.

OTHER FIRST PLACE WINNERS in the General Science Junior division are Jennifer Robinson and Konnie Mockerman whose project was on ESP.



Downy

Janet

LADONNA SKIDMORE AND JANET BRENNEMAN explain their Science Fair project on weather. They won first place in the General Science Junior Division.



MR. POELSTRA congratulates Dick Knapp and Dave Layton for their combined efforts in a first in Senior Physics and for Dave's second place in Senior Biology.

RAY BOWEN AND RICKY KITE demonstrate their first place project on chemical reactions, which also is in the General Science, Junior Division.

UNDER THE DIRECTION of Mr. William Freed in the Clinton Central gym, Kathy Rodkey and Diana Bogan play their clarinets.

CHORAL AND BAND DIRECTORS from Central, Prairie, and Rossville watch as their students perform in the '73 Musical Festival.



"one, two, three, everybody play!"

"All right, get that sax case off my seat! And stop playing that drum. Play it in someone else's ear! Listen, I'm in chorus, and I don't have to put up with this!"

So started the band and chorus bus trip to Clinton Central for the morning practices before the County Music Festival.

When the band and chorus arrived at C.C., the other groups from Clinton Prairie and Clinton Central had assembled. The band members took their seats, and the practice began. The combined band, nearly 250 students, was directed by William Freed, director of music for Blackford High School. By the seventh measure of the first number, the band stopped seven times and started over three, or so it seemed as festival practices are tedious events.

The chorus fared about the same. This group was directed by Phillip Dunn. After all the breathing exercises and humming, the chorus finally got down to work and sang.

The festival started at 8:00 p.m. after the band warmed up in the practice room. Even though the day was filled with trying moments, the evening was a hit as it is every year.





RENE JONES SINGS OUT, but Sandy Starnes seems unsure. Maybe she's forgotten the words! At any rate, chorus members from Rossville contributed much to the festival.

ROSSVILLE HIGH, Clinton Central, and Clinton Prairie students comprise the two hundred voice chorus that performed at the County Music Festival at Clinton Central.



FLUTES POISED EXPECTANTLY, Carol Butz and Connie Kintner prepare to harmonize with the rest of the band in "Try to Remember."

RESTING THEIR STRAINED VOCAL CHORD, the boys sit awaiting their turn to join in as the girls "do their thing."

beisel, canine, boyd, knapp, mosson earn trophies

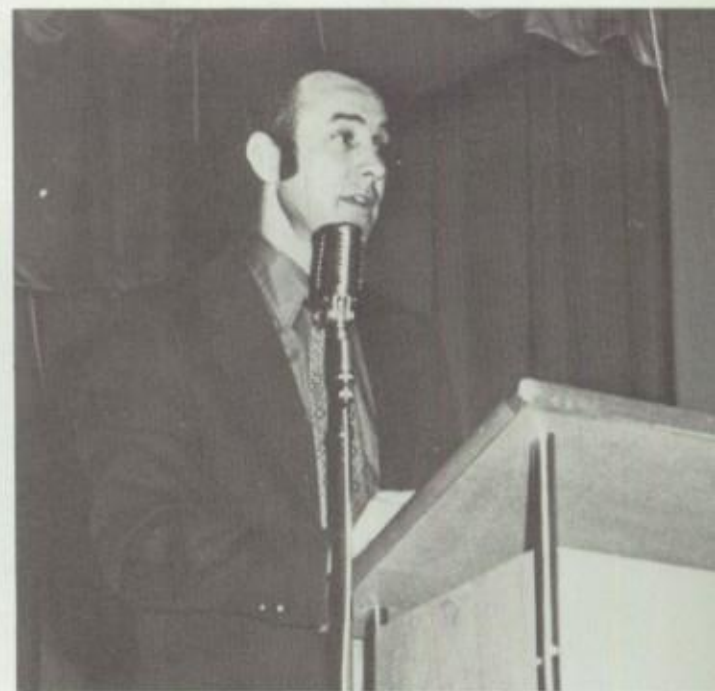
It was Wednesday, March 14, 1973. The multipurpose room was filled with delicious food and faithful fans. It was the annual carry-in supper in honor of the Rossville Hornet basketball players.

After the food was devoured, Coaches Terry Byers, Chuck Mellon, Mike Reynolds, and Mike Jones gave a summary of the previous season, an outlook on the upcoming season, and a comment on each of their players.

Mr. Jones presented Darrell Boyd and Dick Knapp with the Tom Knapp Memorial award. Dick also received the Most Valuable Player award. Larry Canine received the Free Throw award; Bruce Beisel claimed the Rebound trophy; and Gordon Mosson secured the Mental Attitude award.

Head Coach Gale Catlett from the University of Cincinnati was the guest speaker for the evening.

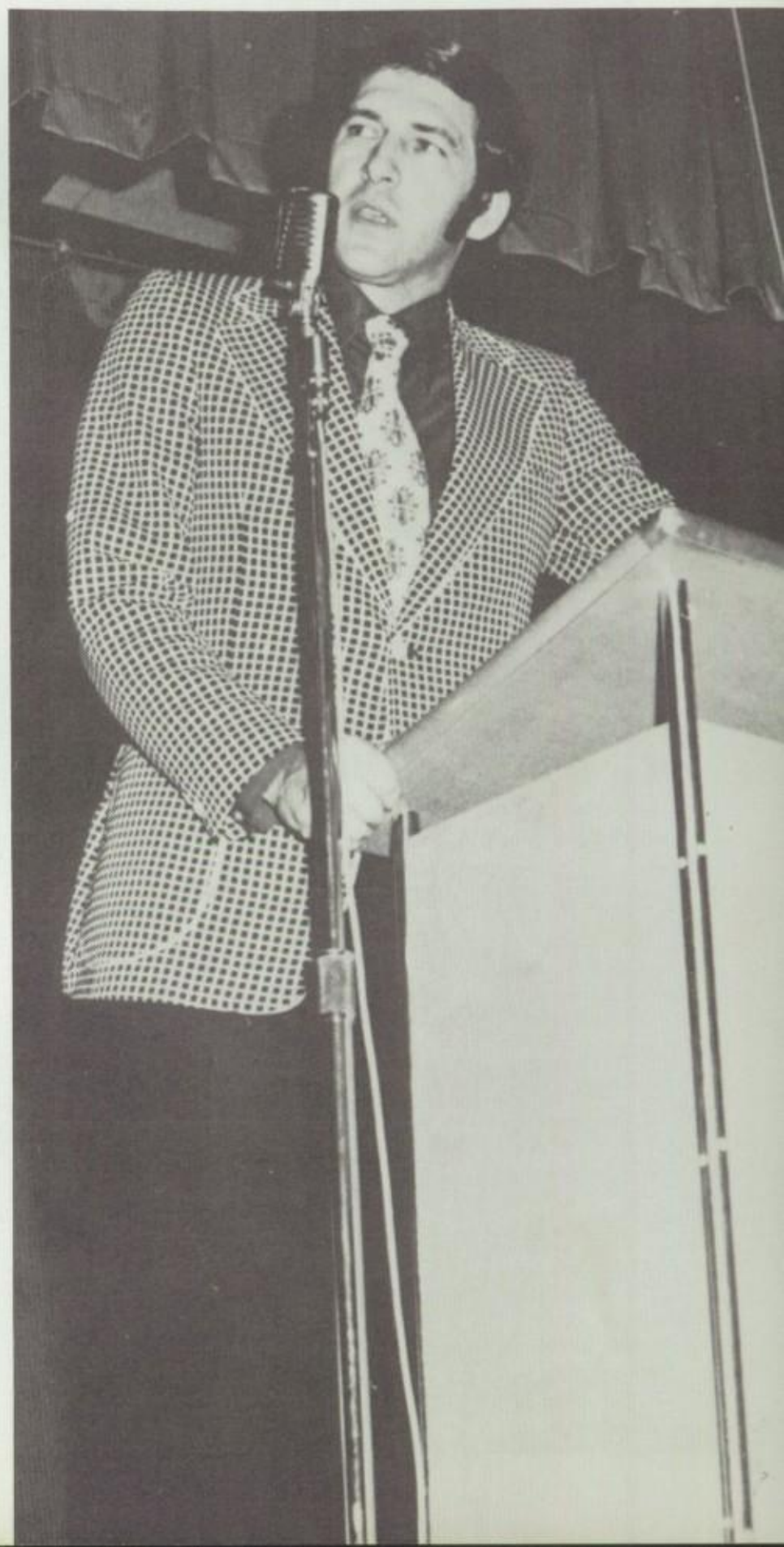
The banquet was sponsored by the Sunshine Society and Cheerblock.

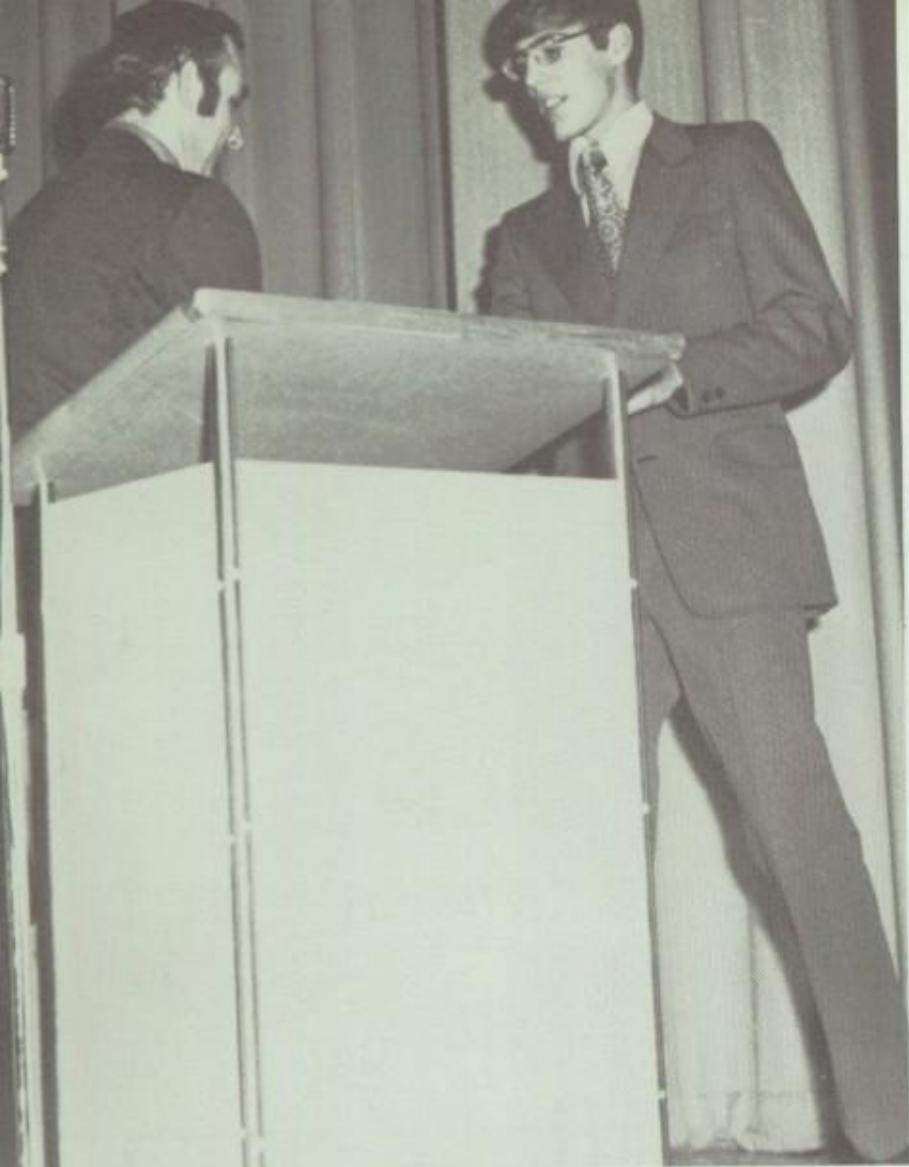


THE AUDIENCE WAITS suspensefully as the Hornet Coach Mike Jones announces the deserving winner of each award.

MR. JONES ATTEMPTS to express his gratitude to Assistant Coach Mike Reynolds as he presents him with a token of appreciation.

STANDING OVATION was in line for the enthusiastic speech delivered by Gale Catlett, coach of the Cincinnati University Wildcats.





MIKE JONES CONGRATULATES Bruce Beisel on his outstanding rebounding ability as he presents him with his hard-earned award.

THE "LITTLE HORNETS" stand to acknowledge applause for their efforts during the season on the seventh grade B and C teams.

THE FREETHROW PERCENTAGE award went to Junior Larry Canine at the annual Basketball Banquet, sponsored by the sunshine girls.



chicken farm is a hit—

I can't go on! I've forgotten my lines . . . I'll miss all my cues . . . I'll fall off the stage! Everyone I know is sitting out there in the audience waiting for me to make a fool of myself. What am I doing here? I want to go home!!

Pre-performance stage fright is a common malady among the actors and actresses in a play. But somehow things always seem to work out.

The Egg and I was performed on April 12, 13, and 14; and if there was a little panic, at least no one fell off the stage. Everyone involved was very tired, very relieved, and a little sad as they dismantled the set at the strike party on Saturday night. All the "little things" that went into the play performance had become memories in the minds of the cast.

Don	Steve Achors
Betty	Sherrill Brovont
Anne	Janice Mohler
Joan	Laurie Rockwood
Thad	Craig Stanley
Corinne	Teri Turpin
J.J.	David Tislow
Hi-Baby	Jeff Kelly
Fishface	Scott Shoemaker
Millicent	Julie Jackson
Thermometer Tessie	Deb Perry
Paula	Susan Skiles
Mitzi	Connie Kintner
Lolly	Kathy Stanley
Toni	Cheryl Gascho
Larson the Electrician	Kurk Bright
Grady	Bill Davenport
Ross	Sid Paul

"TAKE THAT," screams Sherrill Brovont as she smears egg all over Steve Achors' face, demonstrating her feelings about the egg farm.

IS THIS THE LOOK OF PAIN? Hardly! It seems more like fright as Joni Mossburg forcefully yanks Mark Cripe out of the MacDonald home.

MR. EILER EMPHASIZES a point to stage manager Dave McClure and student director Betsy Combs that he feels would make the play better on opening night.



ell-out all three nights!



WHAT IN THE WORLD? Is Julie suggesting that Steve give her a smooch? It looks as though reluctant Steve has some questions to ask first.

JUST FOR THE ASKING! It looks as though Julie got her smooch, doesn't it? And it appears that Steve just might be enjoying it after all.

"ALL RIGHT, GIRLS! It's back to Mother Nature time!" Millicent shouts as she blows her whistle, and the girls hike off on another wildlife excursion.

ANN, ALIAS JANICE MOHLER, emits a loud "Braawk!" in an effort to draw Thad's eye away from Primrose, who has just laid another award winning egg.

Front row: Pam Walker, Cheryl Gascho, Kathy Stanley, and Paul, Connie Kintner, Debbie Perry, and Betsy Combs. Second row: Jan Dow, Julie Jackson, Sherrill Brovont, Laurie Rockwood, Janice Mohler, Teri Turpin, Mark Cripe, Jeff Kelly, Kathy Miller, and Joyce Crum. Back row: DI-

RECTOR JERRY EILER, Scott Peterson, Dave McClure, Bob Adams, Bill Davenport, Steve Achors, Scott Shoemaker, Kurk Bright, David Tislow, Craig Stanley, and Joni Mossburg.

"trucker" takes trike title

Smash! The tricycles meet with a rendering sound of spokes meeting and pedals clashing. The pit crew members rush on the track to separate the two fierce competitive machines as the spectators scream for more.

Well, the 1973 tricycle race was not quite that dramatic, but it was filled with action. Five entries were submitted: senior class, sophomore class, Latin club, F.H.A., and science club. Each organization built its own tricycle from specific rules established by the first organizers of the race four years ago. All trikes met inspection before the race, and all but one trike qualified.

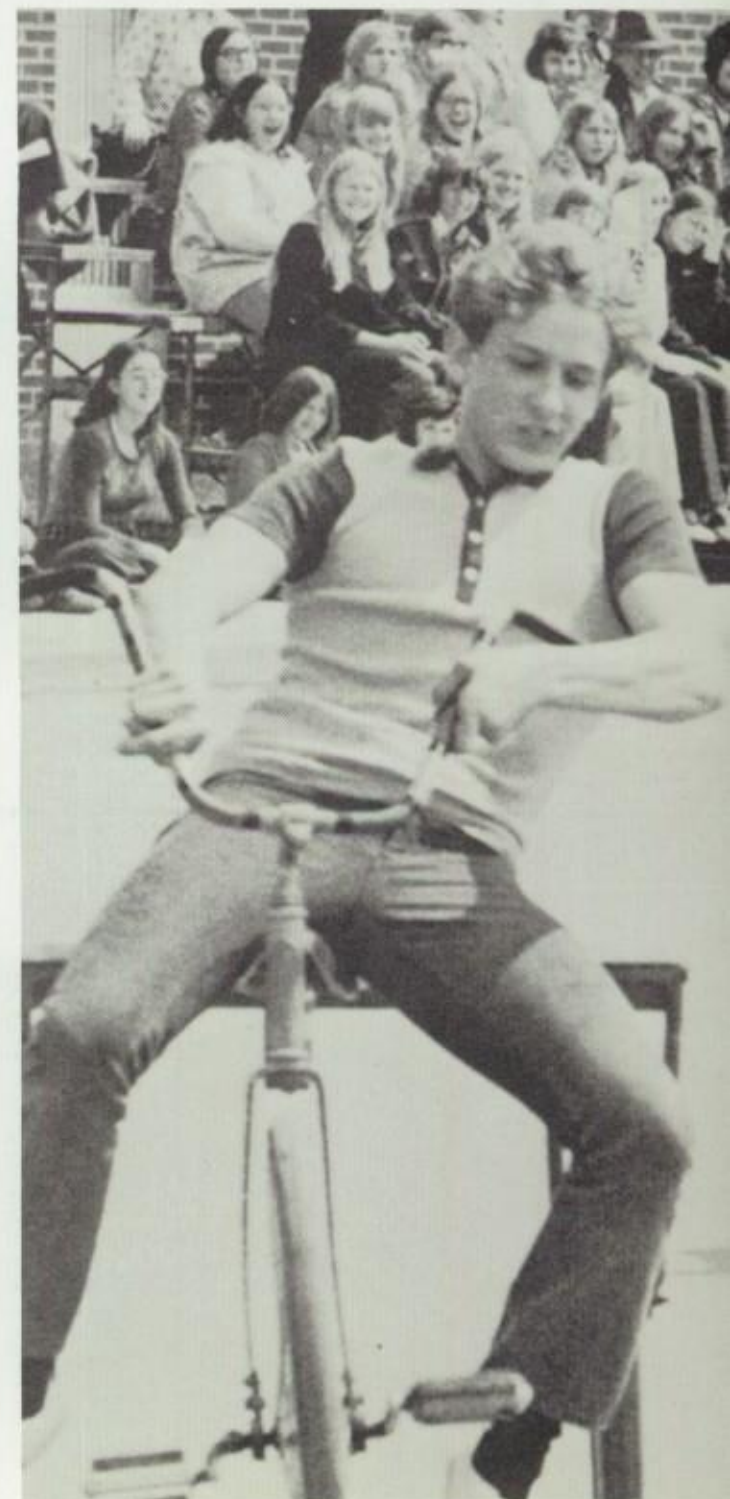
The sophomore class won the 1973 trike race, setting a new record—25 minutes. F.H.A. placed second, senior class third, Latin club fourth and the science club dropped out due to mechanical failures.

The sophomore class was presented a trophy and five dollars by the new tricycle queen, Becky Eller.



QUEEN BECKY ELLER examines the award-winning "Trucker" as drivers Steve Miller, Craig Stanley, Rene Jones, Dave Tislow, and Debbie Metzger pose for victory honors.

"AND THEY'RE GOING 'ROUND THE TURN" is what's on the minds of the fans as they watch Steve Miller and Andy Gangwer battle for the lead.





JANET WILSON can't reach the pedals, and Debby Chittick's wheel seems to be on the verge of falling off; but otherwise, the tricycle derby is going well.



EXCITEDLY TRYING to untangle this web of wheels, Craig Stanley and David Ferguson attempt to get back into the competition and win the race.

couples don leis in south pacific tradition

A Hawaiian setting, a delicious meal, and a good band made the Junior-Senior Prom truly "Some Enchanted Evening." It was held at the Campus Inn in Lafayette, and the music was provided by the Good Thyme Band. At 11:00, Don Phebus was crowned Prom King, and Betty Miller was crowned Prom Queen. At 12:00, the 1973 prom came to a close, but the action took up again at Star Bowling Lanes for the after Prom party. Making for an enjoyable evening and early morning, it was a night of formals, frills and fun.



QUEEN AND KING CANDIDATES: Darrell Boyd, Susan Woodhouse, Gilbert Wolf, Becky Eller, Jan Dow, David Layton, Betty Miller, and Don Phebus

HAWAIIAN PUNCH and cookies were served during the evening by Randy, Connie and Sharon. Here Larry Canine and René Jones accept a cup of punch.

MARK MUST HAVE something exciting to tell Lauriel! Everyone takes a break between dances as Jan stares dreamily off into space.





THE DELIGHTED, NEWLY-CROWNED QUEEN, Betty Miller, and King, Don Phoebus, kiss before a pink arch decorated with leis.

PAM, DALE, MARCIA, and her escort enjoy themselves on the sidelines, trying to get up the nerve to go out and dance.



THE KING AND QUEEN lead the dance! Don smiles happily over Betty's shoulder just moments after they were crowned.

HER EYES SHINING, Betty stands beside Don. Each was presented with a flowered crown and Betty with a dozen red roses.

over one-hundred awards given on honors' day

"Awards galore" describes the scene of the Honors' Day program held Thursday morning, May 10. This is an annual event to recognize and honor those students who were outstanding in certain areas throughout the year. The awards ranged from science to sports to English to perfect attendance and many more. It was a full hour and a half of achievement presentations.

THE MOST VALUABLE RUNNER is Darrell Boyd. Mr. Jones presents his award on May 10 on behalf of the cross country.

MRS. THOMAS presents the senior general English award to Darlene Harrison after she was chosen from the three nominees.





SHERRILL BROVONT RECEIVES the Crisco award and Sharon Barton the Betty Crocker award from Mrs. Barton. Both are senior home ec students.

MR. EILER happily presents amateur actor Steve Achors the Best Actor of the year award for his performance in the school play.



THE TOP STUDENT in Bookkeeping I was Carol Butz. Mrs. DeBoy presents her with a pin, the reward for her work.

THE JOHN PHILLIP SOUSA band award goes to glowing Jill West! Mr. Faulk happily presents, and Jill happily receives!

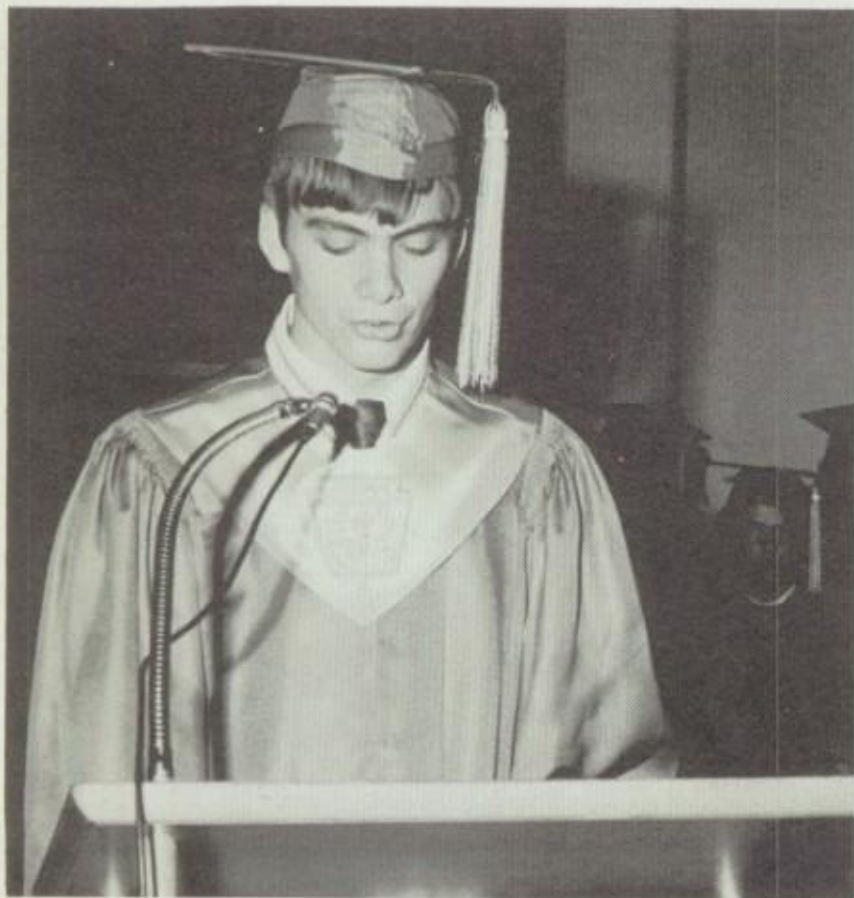
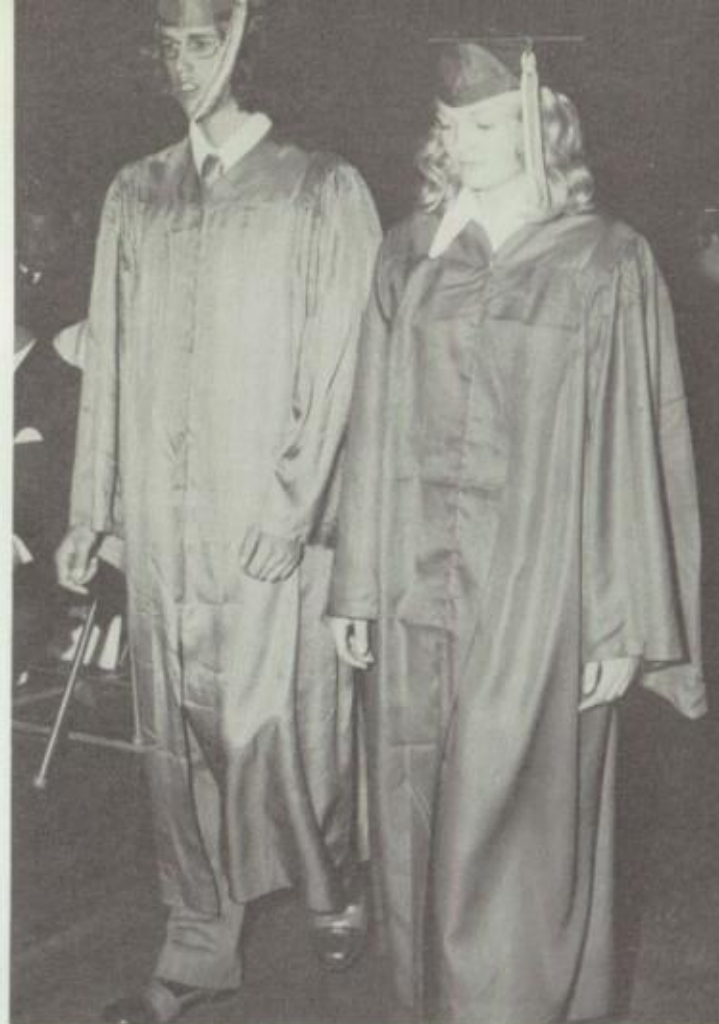
1973 seniors choose red, white, and blue

The red and blue graduation gowns were so hot that the seniors wished they had their diplomas already so that they could fan themselves. Besides, it promised to be embarrassing to try walking down the aisle the same speed as their partners. They hated the thought of looking like two jack-in-the-boxes. Everyone's heart beat a little faster, and everyone's face got a little redder.

But at one time or another each senior paused for thought: "This is not just a lot of little things; this is a *BIG* thing. The door to my destiny is before me. With this one step—graduation—I am opening it, and my whole new future will be before me. Goodbye, dear friends, wild times and

fun. I've loved you all, but now I must go."

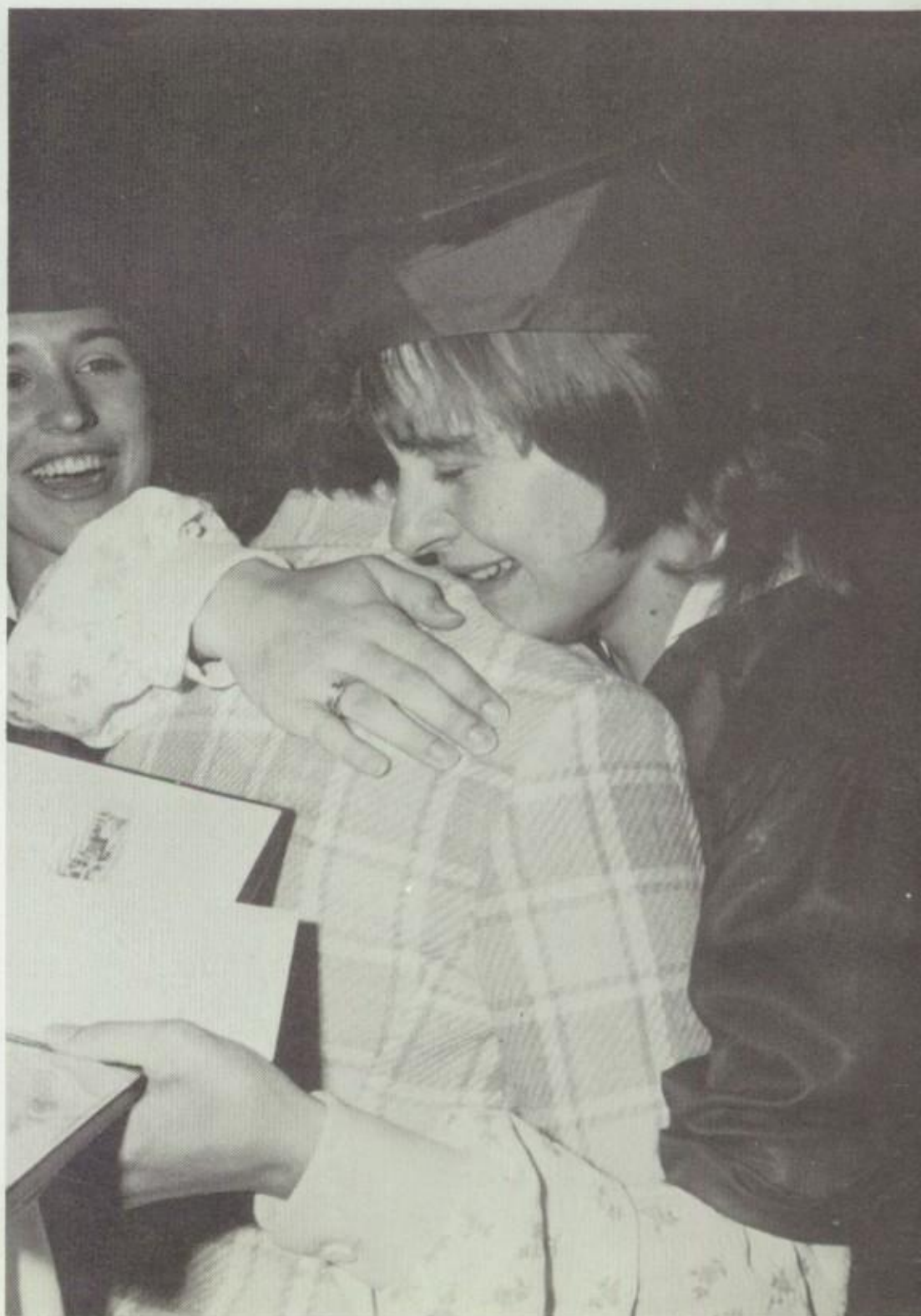
Following the precedent set by the previous senior class, the 1973 seniors held only one ceremony. The class walked breathlessly in to the beat of "Pomp and Circumstance" by the high school band. Kathy Stanley gave the invocation. Dick Knapp, as Salutatorian, class President David Layton, and Sherrill Brovont, Valedictorian, gave their speeches. Principal Bill Tislow and Superintendent Robert Egly presented the seniors with their diplomas. Vickie Robinson gave the benediction. The band played the recessional. The seniors marched happily out, and the "door" was opened.



"STEP, TOE, step, toe," think Mark Crane and Susan Woodhouse as "Pomp and Circumstance" begins, and they follow the others up the aisle.

CLASS PRESIDENT Dave Layton sums up the achievements of the class of '73. "I'm going to tell you mainly of our advancement in learning," he says.

"I'm GOING TO MISS EVERYTHING", cries Laurie Rockwood as she's congratulated by her speech coach, Mrs. Eiler.

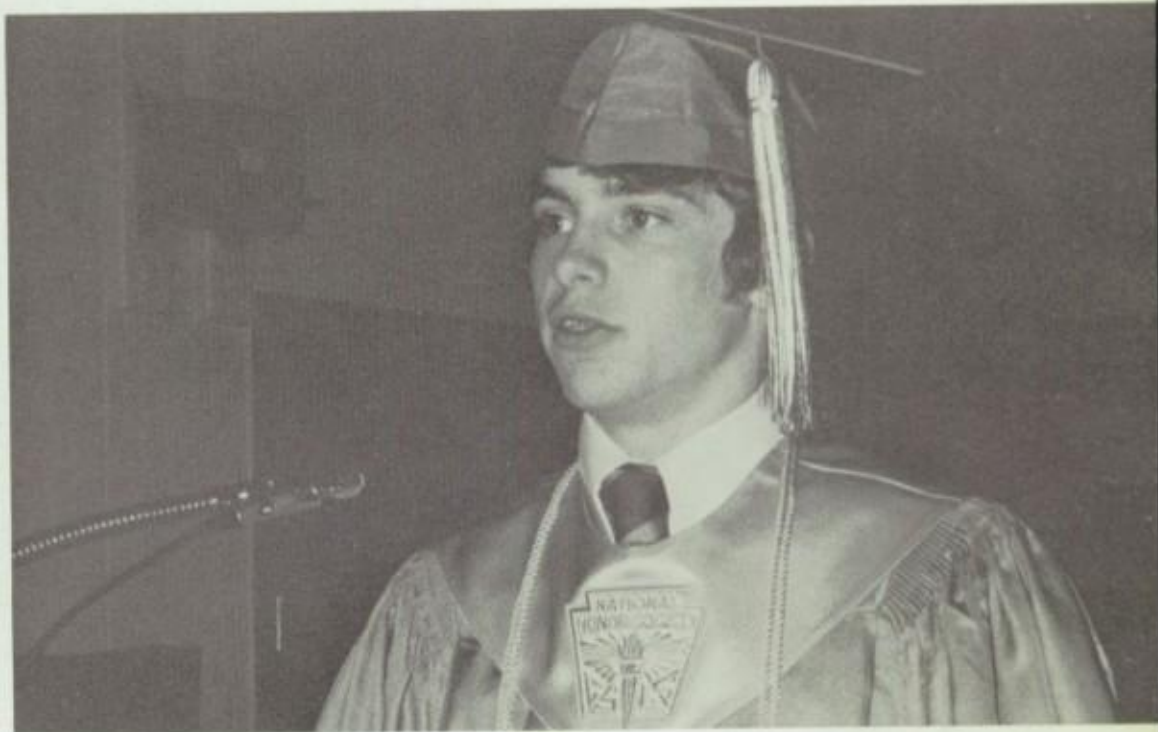




"AS A MAN THINKETH in his heart, so is he" is the theme of the last speech, made by Sherrill Brovont, valedictorian.

"WELCOME TO THE 1973 GRADUATION," says Dick Knapp. "Now I realize why every year the saluatorian thanks everyone for the help they've given us."

"WE MADE IT, DARLENE," exclaims Jill West happily when they reach the multi-purpose room where they joined the receiving line.



Proud, confident, dedicated . . .
Victory or defeat . . .
To know he gave his all . . . the Rossville athlete.

He is backed by school spirit, faith, and pride . . .
The common denominator of RHS . . . the Hornet fan.

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SPORTS



HAPPINESS IS . . . winning the Carroll Invitational! Coach Mike Jones yells congratulations to his team following its victory.



Front row: Dick Knapp, Bruce Miller, Darrell Boyd, and Don Phebus. Back row: Coach Mike Jones, Ron Bogard, Steve Achors, Kenny Sheets, Jeff Stevens, Don Bogard, and Chuck Gaylor.



cross country team finishes eighth in regional; boyd goes to state

A motorist from outside Rossville stopped at the flashing red light at the intersection. As he did so, he was confronted by the cross country team on their daily five mile run. The boys ran, rain or shine, to keep in shape. They started one and a half months before the cross country season began and didn't stop running until they were defeated in the Regional at LaPorte.

Having almost the whole team back, they repeated as Conference champs, won the Carroll Invitational and the Delphi Sectional, and ended the season with eighth place in the Regional.

Darrell Boyd came in first ten times out of twelve meets. He received a third in the LaPorte Regional, which qualified him to go, individually, to the State meet at Indianapolis. There Darrell finished fourteenth out of 120 participants.

There were good turnouts at home meets, and this year for the first time, a fan bus was taken to follow the team to the Regional and State meets.

			RHS
Sept.	5	Carroll.....	49 15
	7	Delphi	69 16
	11	Thorntown.....	46 16
	14	Harrison.....	41 18
	28	Lebanon.....	39 21
Oct.	5	Clinton Prairie.....	50 15
	10	Central Catholic.....	33 24
Sept.	20	Carroll Invitational.....	1st 27
Oct.	12	Hoosier Conference.....	1st 41
	20	Delphi Sectional.....	1st 81
	28	LaPorte Regional	8th 224

IN THE PROCESS of taking first place in the Carroll Invitational, Darrell Boyd shows the strain of the two mile race.





CAUGHT AT THE FINISH LINE, Bruce Beisel reveals the rigorous physical exertion required in a cross country meet.

LEADER OF THE PACK, Don Bogard clenches his fists and takes off during practice, hoping to break his time for the two miles.



Front row: Steve Achors, Dan Phebus, Chuck Gaylor, Brian Yoder, and Craig Stanley. Back row: Coach Mike Jones, Jeff Stevens, Bruce Beisel, Scott Shoemaker, and Doug Brovont.



Front row: Cheerleader Donetta Stanley, Ronnie Gaylor, Dwayne Waldron, Bret Robinson, Mark Walker, Kenny Adams, Eric Yoder, Brian Taylor, Shannon Jones, and Cheerleader Justine Hiatt. Second row: Manager Kyle Kingman, Tim Sloan, Johnny Ruiz, Joey Butler, Bret Rodenbarger, Joey Curl, Gary McCarty, Larry Barnard, and John Stonebra-

ker. Back row: Manager J. B. Huffer, John Rex, Roger Meredith, Mike Walker, David Sharp, Tony Sommer, James Mockerman, Kevin DeBoy, Doug Barnard, and Coach B. Warner.

fifth grade records

3-1 season

			RES
Nov. 14	Burlington.....	16	22
29	Carrolton	14	27
Dec. 4	Flora.....	33	28
Jan. 10	Flora.....	17	25

sixth grade closes with 1-7

			RES
Nov. 14	Burlington.....	30	32
29	Carrolton	42	36
Dec. 4	Flora.....	32	29
Jan. 10	Flora.....	41	18
17	Delphi (A).....	40	35
	(B).....	44	18
31	Delphi (A).....	42	18
	(B).....	21	8

LEADING A FAST BREAK in the fifth grade game against Delphi, Shannon Jones keeps the referee right on his tail.





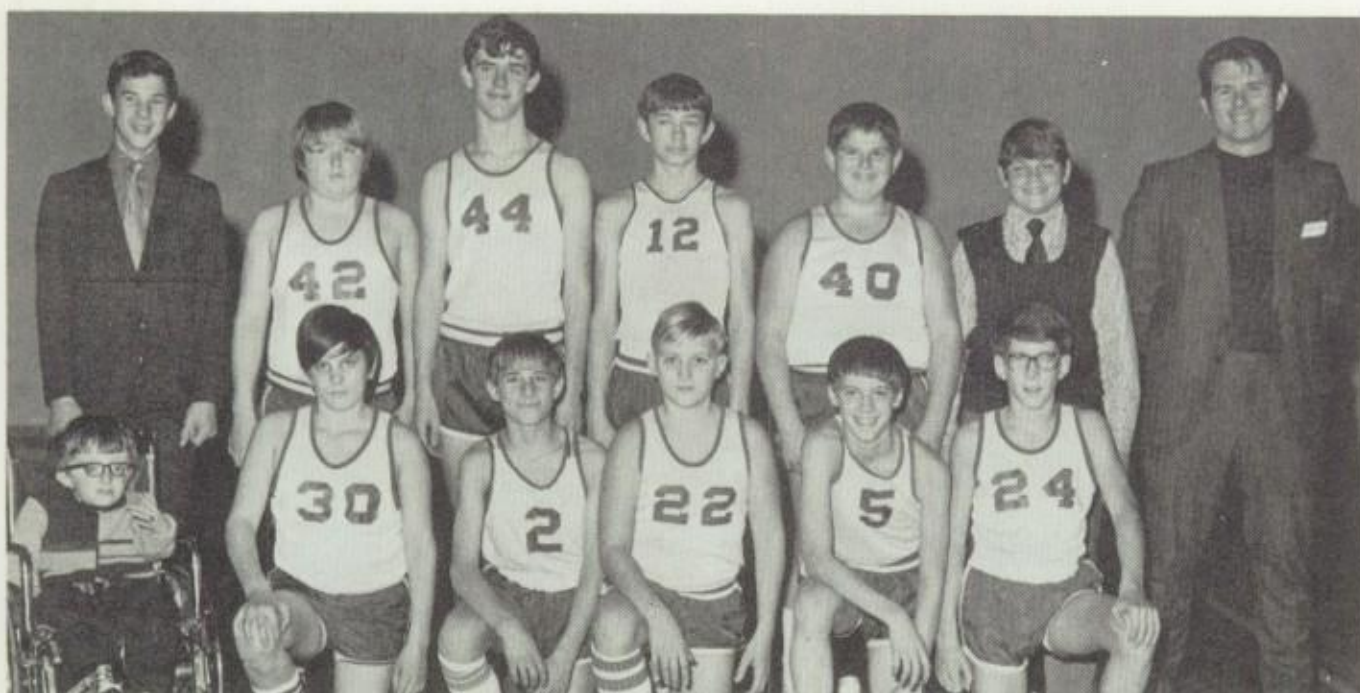
READY . . . AIM . . . FIRE! Chris Skiles carries out his plan of action at the Delphi versus Rossville elementary game.

TEAM'S IN A HUDDLE, coach is at the head . . . During a time out Coach Lyle Fisel explains a play to the sixth grade team.



Front row: Cheerleader Marsha Douglas, Ralph Addy, Ted Fenstermacher, Kent McIlrath, Jesse Ruiz, Robert Bondurant, Phillip Burkle, Kevin McIlrath, Mike Jones, and cheerleader Jane Frey. Back row: Manager Clark Cable, Chris Skiles, Terry Powell,

Carl Gee, Bill Davis, Norman Langston, Steve Shoemaker, Dale Flory, David Brower, Sam Adams, John Miller, Manager Randy Kite, and Coach Lyle Fisel.



Front row: Manager Craig Enoch, Mike Wolf, Jeff Austin, Tom Marshall, Jeff Skiles, Richie Butler. Back row: Manager Randall Goris, Brian Timmons, Jim Luper, Greg Barn-

ard, Kenny Schwartz, Manager Mike Miller, and Coach Terry Byers.



SEVENTH AND 8th GRADE cheerleaders Kim Knop, Cheryl Gochenour, Vickie Hinesly and Lisa Brovont, cheer for the 7th and 8th B and C teams and 8A team.

THE "OLD PRO" SECTION concentrates on the maneuvers of the freshmen players during their fight against Delphi.

b-team

finishes 3-4

			RJH
Nov.	14	East Tipp.....	44 52
Dec.	6	Delphi	33 37
	11	Clinton Central.....	40 45
Jan.	8	Clinton Prairie (O.T.)	48 45
	29	East Tipp.....	58 29
Feb.	12	Clinton Central.....	44 42

c-team stops

with 4-3

			RJH
Nov.	14	East Tipp	21 46
Dec.	6	Delphi.....	24 32
	11	Clinton Central.....	26 37
Jan.	8	Clinton Prairie	37 23
	29	East Tipp	26 19
Feb.	12	Clinton Central.....	22 43



8a-team wins 5,

loses 10

			RJH
Nov.	21	Klondike.....	41 28
	30	Sunnyside.....	53 38
Dec.	5	East Tipp	44 41
	7	Tecumseh	47 24
	16	Delphi.....	43 42
		East Tipp	43 49
Jan.	4	Delphi.....	47 27
	11	Lebanon.....	52 39
	16	Clinton Central.....	45 64
	29	Clinton Prairie	45 49
Feb.	1	Tri-County	35 38
		Attica	42 40
	5	Benton Central	56 46
	8	Tippecanoe.....	34 31
	13	Central Catholic	40 54



Front row: Gary Turpin, Craig Hufford, Brian Beals, and Kennis Meador. Back row: Coach Chuck Mellon, Jerry

Gaylor, Kris Jones, Bruce Stevens, Ned Gangwer, and Manager Gordon Wilson.



Manager Jerry Wolf, Lynn Skiles, Juan Galvan, Steve Mulligan, Greg Anderson, Steve Miller, Don Miller, and Coach Chuck Mellon.



ON THE TRAIL END of one of Coach Mellon's plays, Gary Turpin is spotted as the open man; he receives the pass and takes a clear shot at the basket.

freshmen log

2-9 record

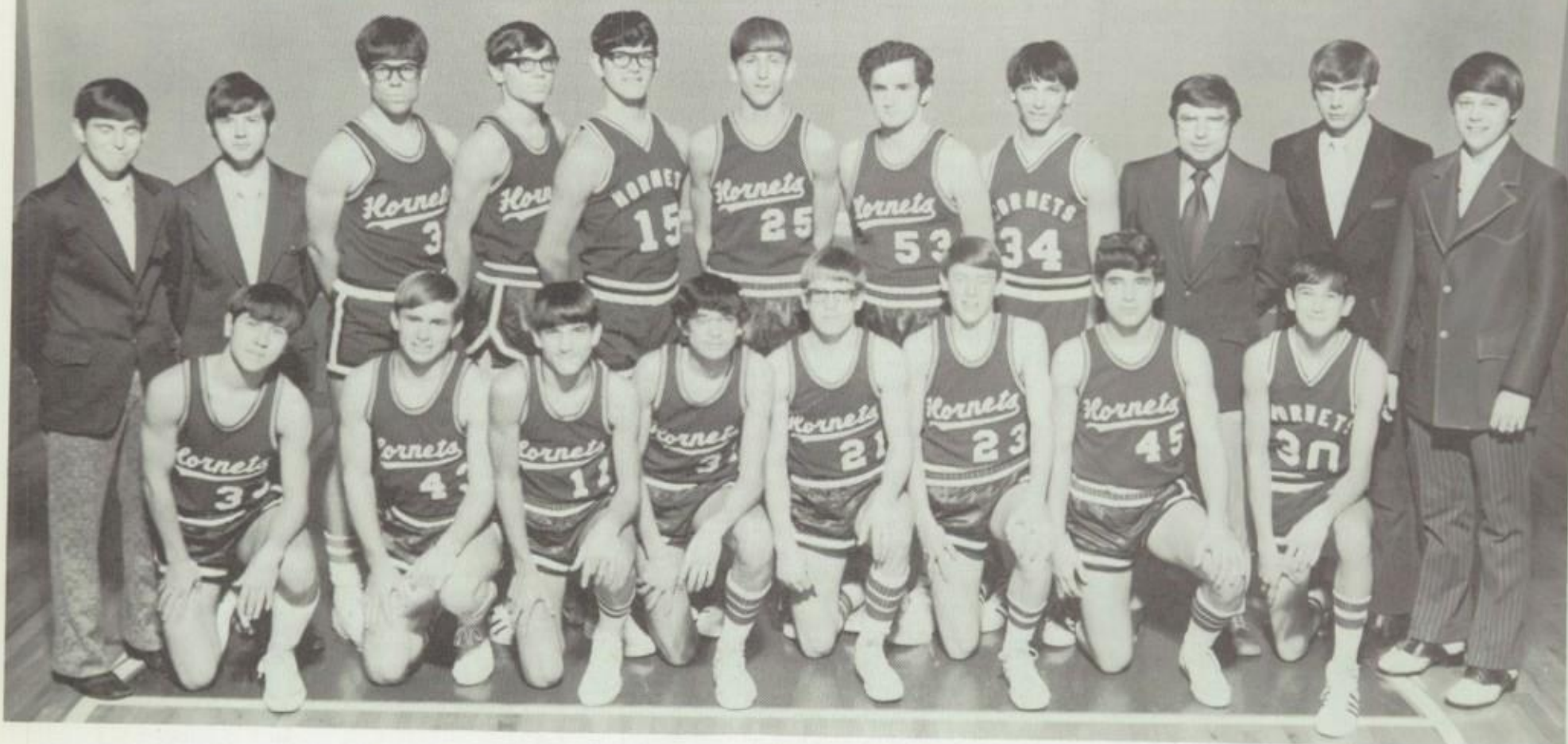
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Dec.	5	East Tipp	57 45
	7	Tecumseh	62 28
Jan.	4	Delphi.....	31 43
	11	Lebanon.....	51 36
	16	Clinton Central.....	44 36
	29	Clinton Prairie	34 61
Feb.	5	Benton Central	59 40
	8	Tippecanoe.....	54 37
	13	Central Catholic	51 37



THE FRESHMAN TEAM shows that practice pays off as Greg Anderson has an unmolested shot via the "back-door" play.

FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS Brenda Rude, Penny Phillips, Denise Turpin, and Debbie Miller help cheer the freshmen to victories.





Front row: Chuck Gaylor, Jeff Stevens, Bruce Calloway, Gary Kelly, Brian Yoder, Dan Phebus, Doug Brovont, and Bruce Miller. Back row: Manager Bruce Schwartz, Manager Steve Achors, Greg Anderson, Mickey Whitlock, Scott Shoemaker, Steve

Mulligan, Kevin Andrews, Kenny Sheets, Coach Mike Reynolds, Manager Dave Layton, and Manager Byron Irmeger.

b-team ends season with 16 and 2

			RHS
Nov.	10	Tri County.....	34 51
	17	Thorntown	34 63
	18	Pine Village	36 67
	22	Lafayette Jeff	51 54
Dec.	1	Sheridan	42 59
	8	Clinton Prairie	27 61
	9	Harrison.....	48 64
	16	North Montgomery	50 69
Jan.	6	Delphi.....	44 66
	12	Central Catholic	45 59
	13	Carroll	29 60
	19	Benton Central	54 57
	20	Lebanon.....	67 57
	27	West Lafayette.....	39 30
Feb.	2	Southwestern	37 60
	3	Clinton Central.....	52 70
	9	Wainwright	30 45
	16	Attica	63 72

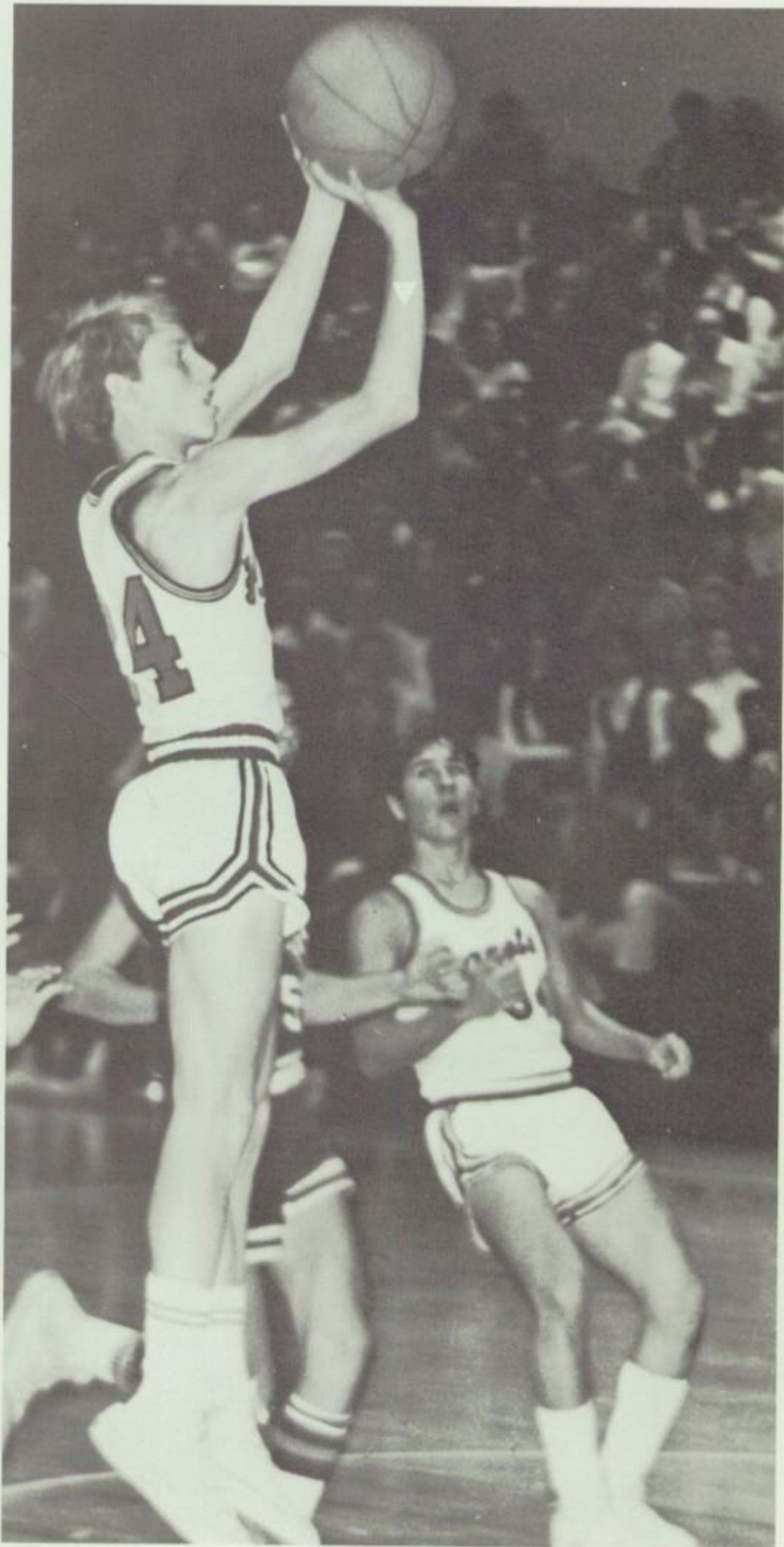
B-TEAM CENTER Scott Shoemaker towers above Central Catholic defense to loop two more points toward a victory.





COACH MIKE REYNOLDS demonstrates the frustrations of trying to out-jump six-foot, five-inch sophomore Bruce Beisel.

SUSPENDED IN MOTION, Dan Phebus, B-team guard, is set for another swisher against the visiting Pine Village Knots.



IN THE WANING MOMENTS of the Pine Village B-team game, Doug Brovont adds a little more icing to the cake as he goes up for two more points.

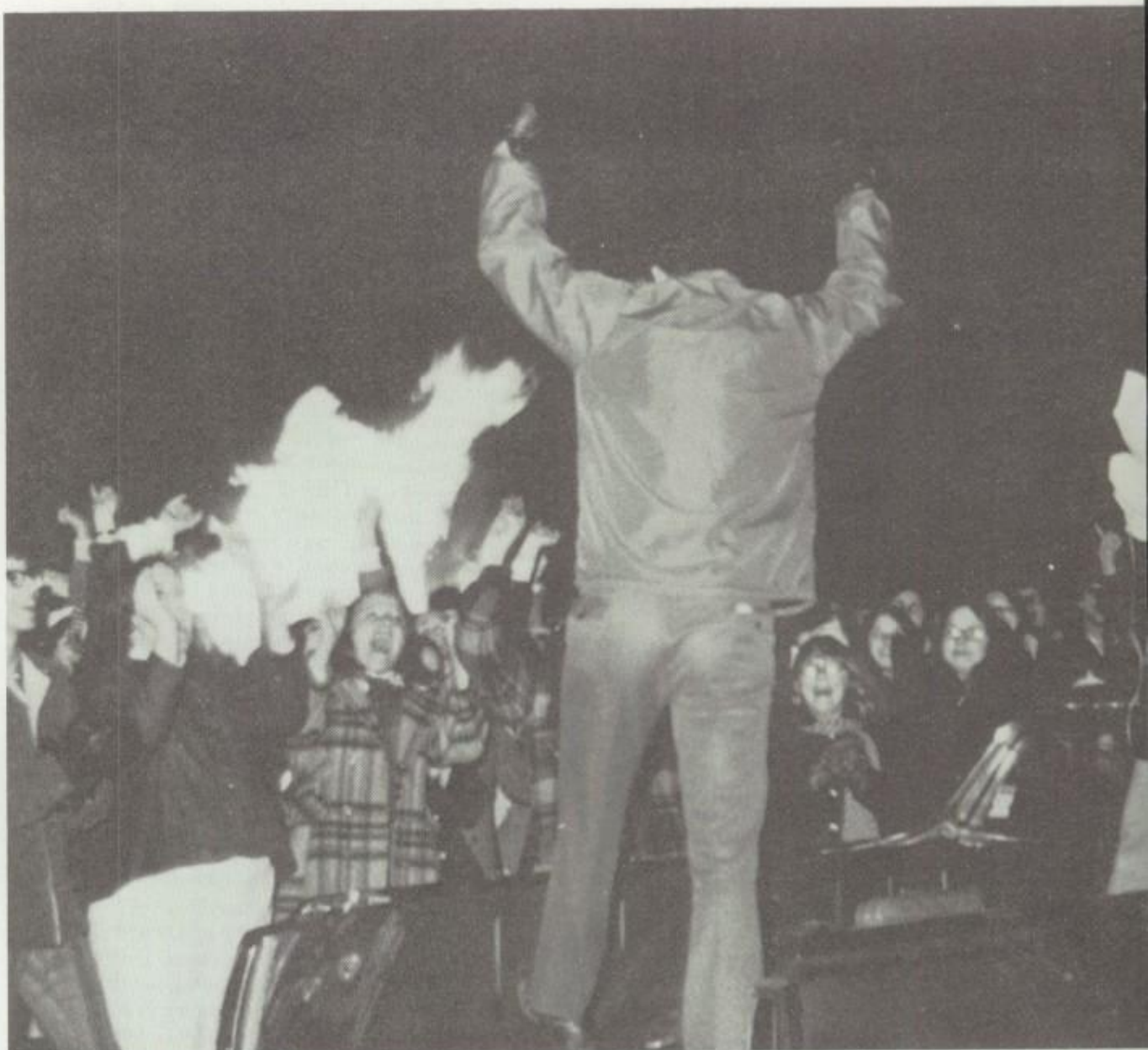
FOLLOWING A GARY KELLY SHOT, Greg Anderson attempts to keep the ball alive by tapping it away from the opposing Pine Village forward.

hornets keep faith

After a season loss to Clinton Central, "faith power" assisted the Hornets to an 80-73 sectional victory over the Bulldogs. Friday night the Hornets bowed under the pressure of the Frankfort Hotdogs.

The Hornets entered the tourney with a 12-10 record. Coach Mike Jones said, "We could have had a better season, but our sectional games were good. I'm very pleased with the boys—they're a good bunch, and they were ready to work. All together I'm satisfied with the effort they put out."

COACH JONES spiritedly promises victory over Clinton Central in Frankfort Sectional play as Hornet supporters warm up for the game.



Front row: Manager Bruce Schwartz, Bruce Calloway, Ron Bogard, Don Bogard, Bruce Miller, Dick Knapp, and Manager Steve Achors. Back row: Coach Mike Jones, Manager Byron Irmeger, Kenny Sheets, Scott Shoe-

maker, Don Phebus, Larry Canine, Bruce Beisel, David Bondurant, Rusty Golden, Darrell Boyd, Manager Dave Layton, and Coach Mike Reynolds.





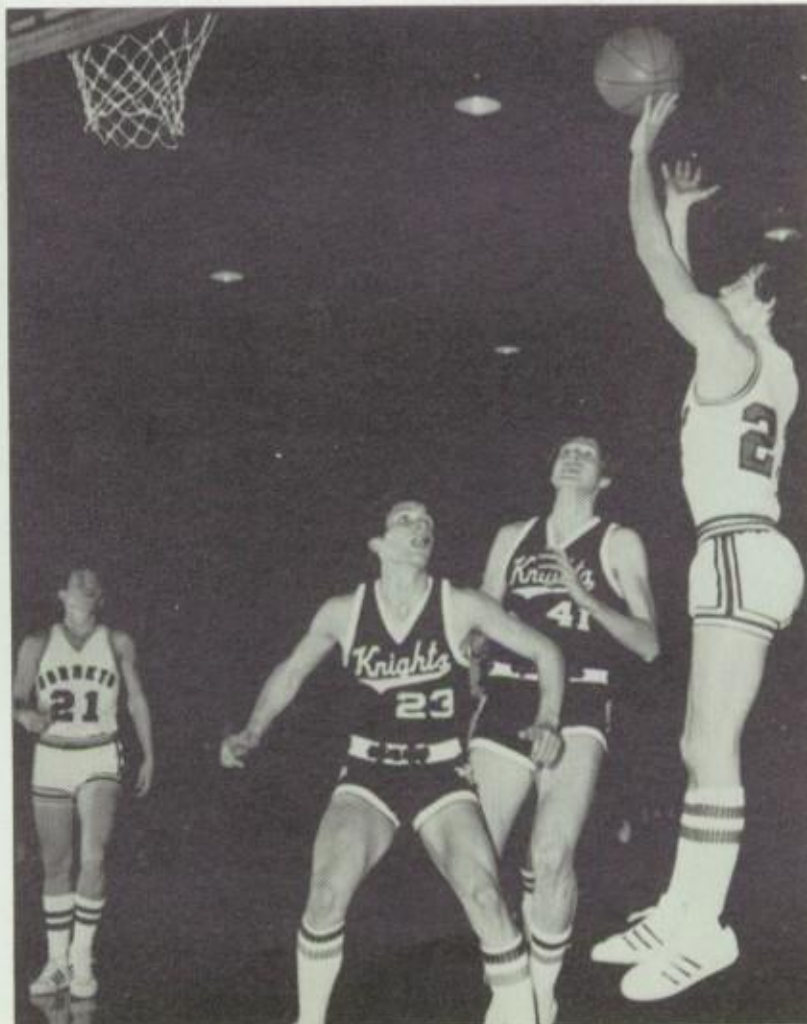
GUARD DICK KNAPP poses a threatening ballet defense to prevent Knightmen from successfully playing "Keep-Away."

APPEARING to have five arms and five legs, Darrell Boyd is determined to steal the ball from his unseen opponent.



"COME ON, HORNETS, rebound," pray Cheerleader Teri Turpin and the worried pep-block. "Put it back up for two more."

THE KNIGHTS are ready to pick off the rebound, but they may not have a chance as Dick Knapp sets up for a sure two-pointer!



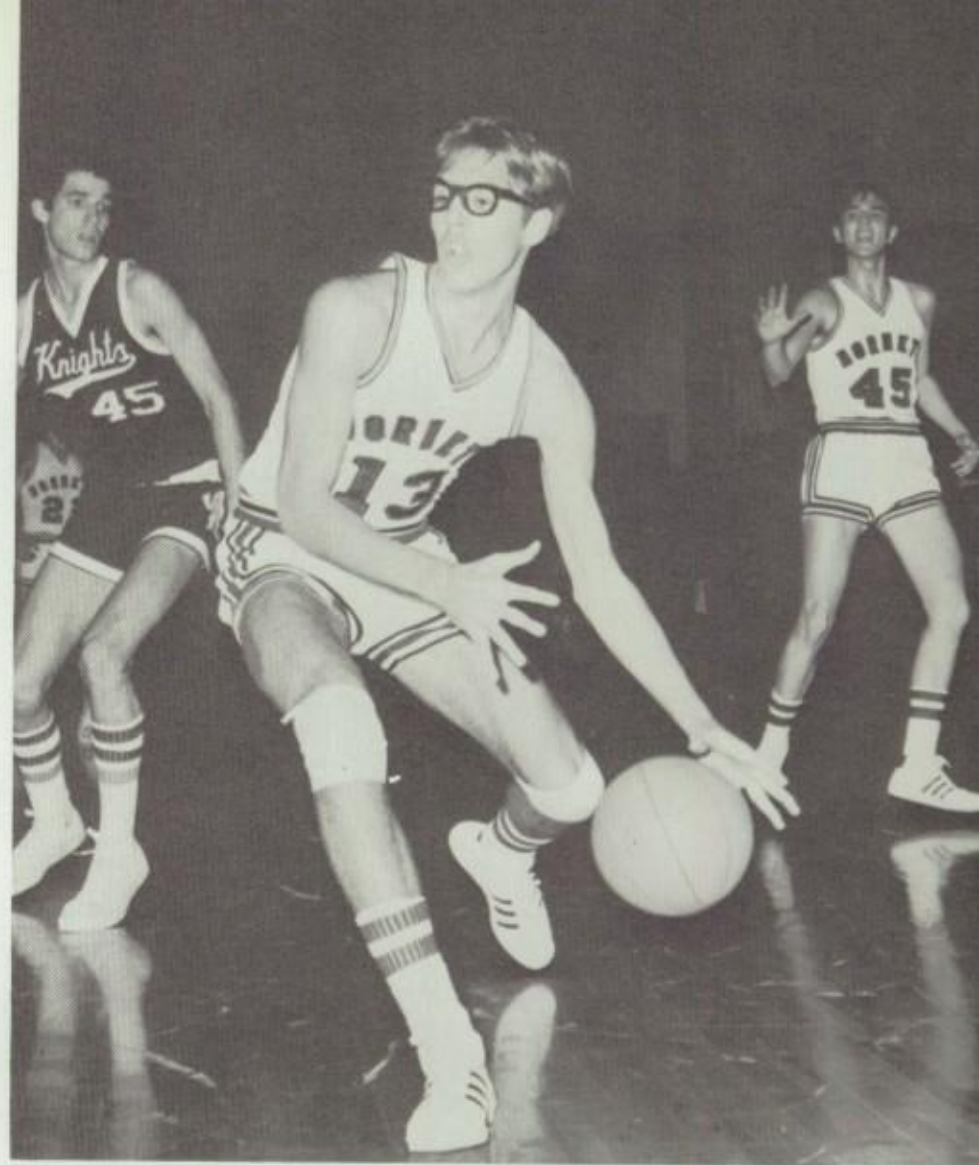
eighth straight winning season for rhs

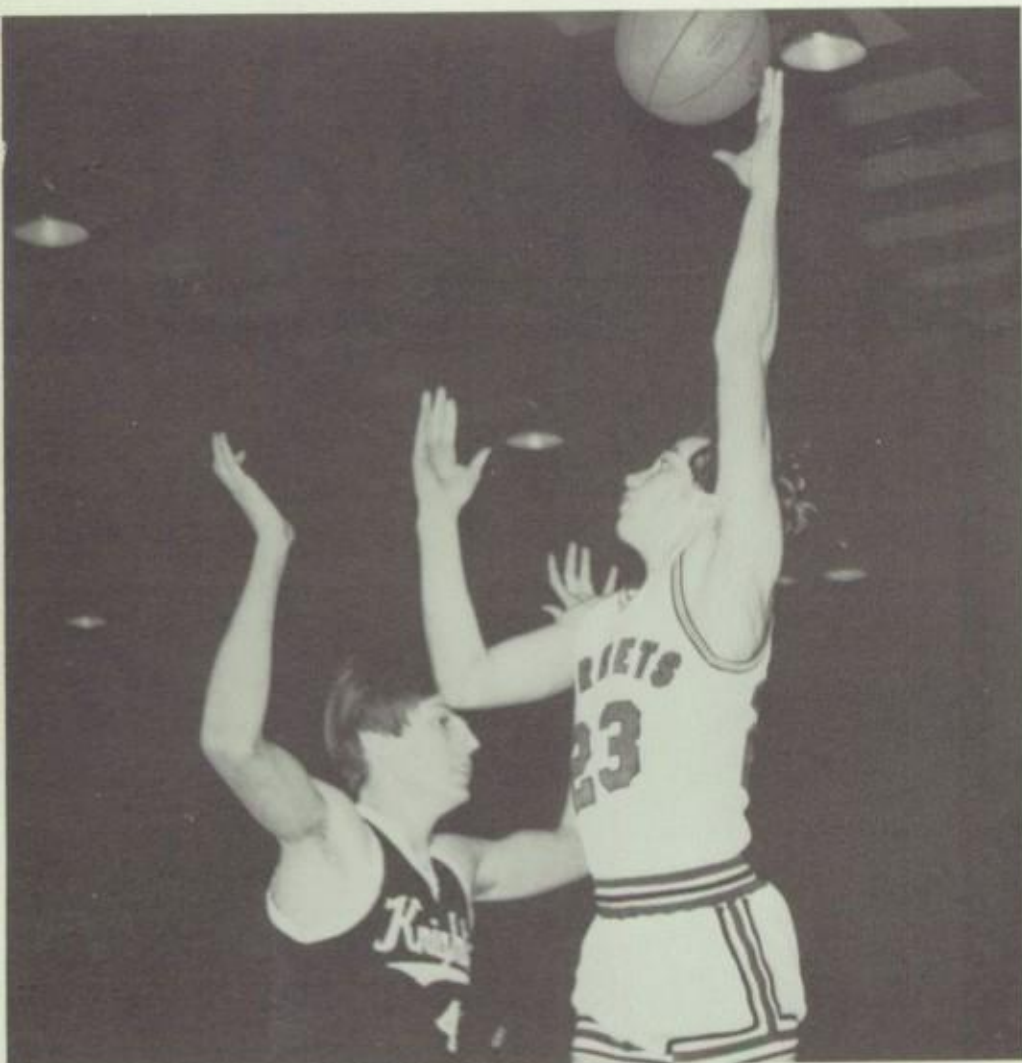
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	18	Pine Village	52 64
	22	Lafayette Jeff	71 66
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	8	Clinton Prairie	58 79
	9	Harrison.....	58 70
	16	North Montgomery	70 89
	22	Winamac.....	61 74
	23	John Glenn	60 59
Jan.	6	Delphi.....	73 57
	12	Central Catholic	84 68
	13	Carroll	69 88
	19	Benton Central	77 60
	20	Lebanon.....	91 61
	27	West Lafayette.....	55 47
Feb.	2	Southwestern	54 85
	3	Clinton Central.....	68 50
	9	Wainwright	51 70
	16	Attica	60 81
	21	Clinton Central.....	73 80
	23	Frankfort.....	75 68

BRUCE BEISEL may have trouble driving through that defense, but Larry Canine is close behind and wide open.

NECK TO NECK, Dick Knapp and a Central Catholic Knight race past the fans on the move toward that "Hornet" goal.

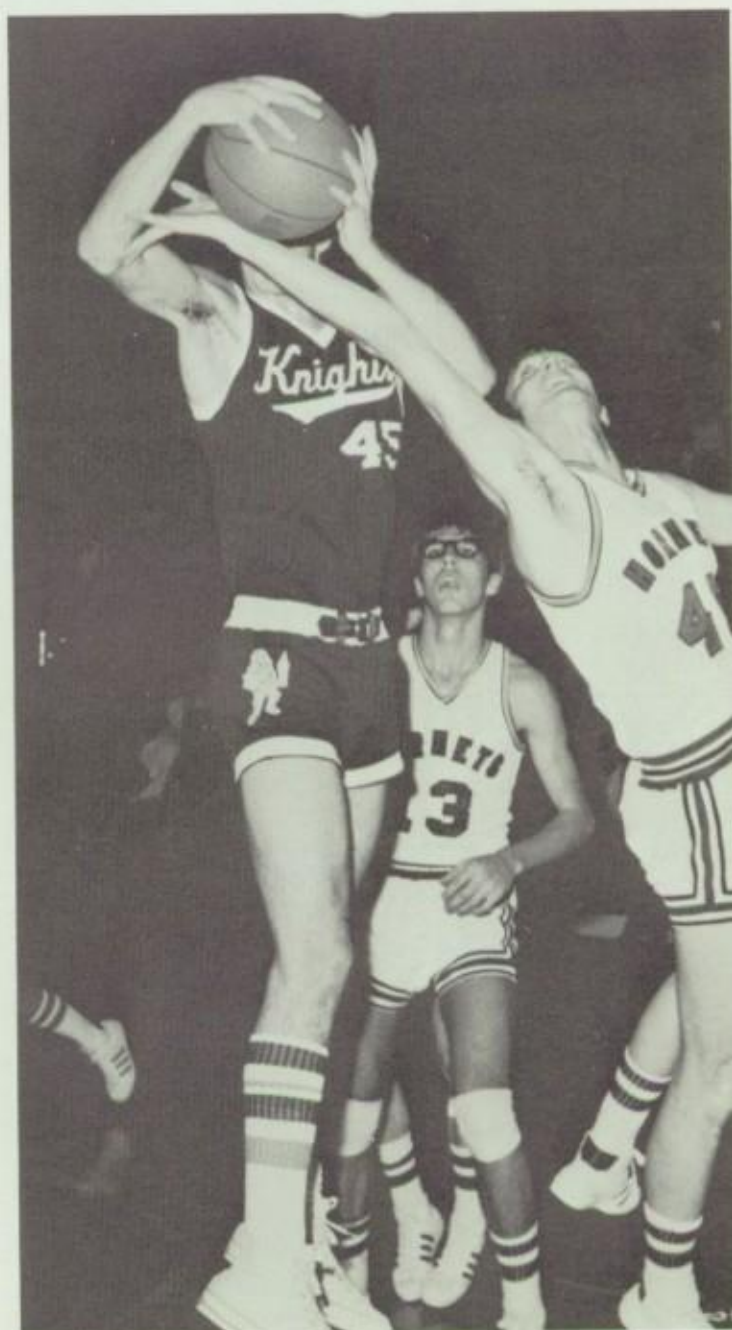
S-T-R-E-T-C-H is the word on Bruce Beisel's mind as he successfully out jumps Tom Cutter in the opening tip off.





KNOCKING OUT HIS RIVAL on the way up, Dick Knapp appears to be flying to the ceiling lights to control the ball.

IT'S A HOLD UP and the Knights are guilty, but that doesn't concern Larry Canine; he would just like to know where the ball is.



LARRY CANINE is in there fighting. He refuses to let Catholic have that rebound; but if he can't get it, Bruce Beisel will.





Darrell Boyd—forward



Larry Canine—forward



Bruce Beisel—center



Dick Knapp—guard



Don Phebus—guard



Gordon Mosson—guard



Kenny Sheets—guard



Scott Shoemaker—forward



Dave Bondurant—forward



Bruce Miller—guard



Bruce Calloway—guard



Rusty Golden—forward



Don Bogard—guard



Ron Bogard—guard



Al Ruiz—guard

kessler's crew

finishes first

Good-natured rivalry and competitive spirit abounded at the intramural basketball games as friends competed against each other. All four teams battled for first place; the play was rough and the determination fierce. The play never got out of hand, however, since the games were always strictly refereed. To add to the excitement, the fans (composed mainly of the varsity and B-team basketball players) cheered their favorite teams on to victory. David Kessler's team finished first for the year, followed by Jeff Miller's crew. Mark Crane's force came in third, and Randy Ticen's last.

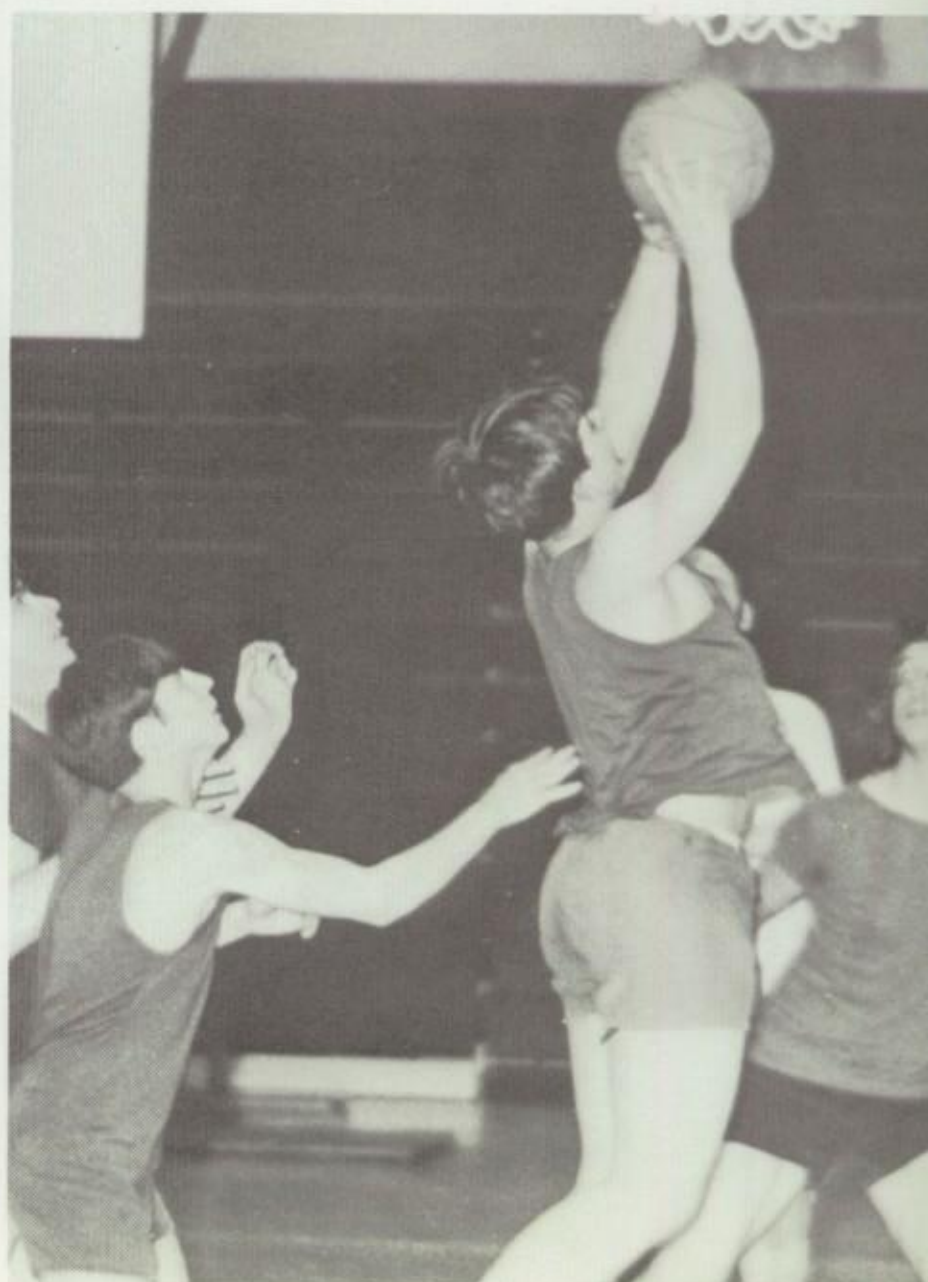
After the regular season and the play-offs, the All-star team played the faculty "Pro's." Don Phebus announced, and Darrell Boyd and Gordon Mosson coached the All-stars. The entertainment ended—All-stars 51, Pro's 87.

MASS CONFUSION! Mr. Jones tries to avoid a foul; Bruce Schwartz drives up and under; Mr. Pearl attempts a block.



Front row: Dan Armstrong, Randy Ticen, David Kessler, Mark Crane, Jeff Miller, and David Layton. Second row: Kevin Hamm, Sid Paul, Larry Frey, David Cottrell, Darrell Golden, and Steve Miller. Third row: Greg Enoch, Bruce Schwartz, Randy Maggart, Doug Reed, Doug Egly, Bob Weller, and Curt Perry. Back row: Bob Adams, Curt Weller, Tom Fetterhoff, Bruce Luper, Byron Disinger, Craig Stanley, and Sponsor Kenneth Jones.

AS RED JERSEYS surround the basket in the Teacher vs. Intramural All-star game, the rebound comes off to Randy Ticen, who puts it back up for two points.





"I'VE GOT IT," think Teri Turpin and Jan Dow in unison as they anticipate connecting with a high-flying returned volley.

COMING RIGHT UP! Server Patty Barton puts a lot of "oomph" into her scoring attempt as she wallops the ball to the opponents.



Front Row: Sherrill Brovont, Patty Robinson, Lisa Brovont, Kathy Knapp, Nancy Timmons, Donna Tharp, Cindy Starnes, and Jennifer Robinson. Second row: Kim Judd, Cheryl Gascho, Secretary Sara Seifert, Vice-president Jenny Austin, Sponsor Jane Oakley, President Sharon Barton, Treasurer Virginia Bickett, and Konnie Mockerman. Third row: Sandy Starnes, Sandra Stewart, Betsy Combs, Patty

Barton, Darla Reed, Suzanne Skiles, Vickie Robinson, Teri Turpin, Beverly Miller, and Ramona Jones. Fourth row: Penny Phillips, Kathy Rodkey, Rene Jones, Karen Bellah, Eugene Gaylor, Carolyn Haynes, Cheryl Smith, Marilyn Haynes, and Ellen Sheets. Back row: Denise Turpin, Debbie Miller, Cindy Skiles, Lisa Unger, Julie Jackson, Mary Treece, and Nicki Reppert.

gaa founds volleyball team

Bumps, set-ups, and spikes were key phrases at volleyball practice. For the first time the Girls' Athletic Association formed volleyball teams (junior high, freshmen, b-team, and varsity) to compete against other local schools. Composed mostly of seniors, the varsity, though inexperienced, finished with a better-than-average 4-3 record. The girls lost the first two games to Clinton Prairie and Clinton Central, but they shaped up and won the next four games (Clinton Prairie, Delphi, Frankfort, and Northwestern). Northwestern was the first team the GAA girls played in the Jeff sectional. It was a close three-game rub-off, but the next night they lost to Delphi in another close one. The red jerseys and white shorts were through for the season.

junior high and freshmen relay team finishes fourth in



THINKING HIGH, Terry Reppert plants his pole and pulls himself up and over for a good, clean vault in a junior high track meet.

Front row: Steve Miller, Don Miller, and Lynn Skiles. Back row: Greg Anderson, Steve Mulligan, and Juan Galvan.



Conference



"OOMPH!" grunts Kenny Schwartz as he heaves the eight pound shot put to try placing in the Benton Central, Wea, and Rossville meet.



Front row: Jim Unger, Terry Reppert, Bruce Stevens, Kris Jones, Mike Miller, Jeff Giles, Don Waldron, Tom Marshall, and Kelly Reppert. Second row: Jeff Dunk, Kenny Schwartz, Greg Barnard, Steve McClure, Steve Jones, Ned Gangwer, Richie

Butler, and Jeff Miller. Back row: Eric Downing, Steve McCarty, Gary Turpin, Craig Hufford, Brian Beals, Dennis Meador, Ray Bowen, and Jim Luper.



Front row: Kevin Andrew, Juan Galvan, Dan Phebus, Steve Miller, Ron Bogard, Craig Stanley, Mike Wise, Don Bogard, and Mickey Whitlock. Second row: Darrell Boyd, Bruce Miller, Bruce Calloway,

Dick Knapp, Brian Yoder, Jeff Stevens, Chuck Gaylor, and Coach Mike Reynolds. Back row: Greg Anderson, Scott Shoemaker, Larry Canine, Mike Tucciarelli, Doug Brovont, and Kenny Sheets.



Front row: Lisa Unger, Barbara Addy, Cheryl Gascho, Dawn Hackerd, Cindy Skiles, Teresa Chittick, Debbie Metzger, Becky Eller, and Kathy Rodkey. Second row: Colleen Brenneman, Rosie Crumpacker, Coach Jane Oakley, Manager Patty Barton, René Jones, Ellen Sheets,

Julia Wagoner, Penny Phillips, Betsy Combs, and Sharon Barton. Back row: Virginia Bickett, Sandy Starnes, Debra Frey, Brenda Rude, Karen Mohler, Betty Miller, Darla Reed, and Romana Jones.

varsity track breaks four school records

Four school records were broken by the varsity track team in the course of the season. Darrell Boyd, who has received the "Most Valuable Runner" award for two years in a row, broke the mile run record with a time of four minutes, 26 $\frac{6}{10}$ seconds. Bruce Beisel set two records, the high jump with 5 feet 10 inches and the discus throw—a new event this year, the 105 feet. Bruce Miller also made school history with a time of 10 minutes, 11 $\frac{2}{10}$ seconds in the two-mile run.

Coach Reynolds described the team as "one of the best groups" he'd ever worked with. He felt the boys were cooperative and seemed able to spring back

from their eight defeats. Their two wins, of course, helped keep up spirit. Despite a weakness in field events and a losing record, the track team had a profitable season in terms of experience and of course, a lot of hard work.

The first girls' track team in Rossville's history was formed under the leadership and coaching of Mrs. Jane Oakley. The girls had only three meets with their best placement being a second in a three way meet. Although the team lacked strength and experience, they had a good time and hope to improve and maintain this new sport.





ARMS STIFFENED and palms down, Dick Knapp takes his quick dive for the high jumping competition with Wainwright.



NEARBY OPPONENTS carefully inspect Don Bogard's broad jumping exhibition at Wainwright High School on May 8.



PROUDLY DISPLAYING the Rossville track team emblem, Darrell Boyd strains for the broad jump in the Wainwright meet.

HAVING SUCCESSFULLY cleared the last hurdle, Scott Shoemaker attentively races his opponents to the next one.



new "lowest team total" record established

Through the first five matches, Rossville's putters established a 3-2 record. This is the best start a Rossville team has ever had. This year's team consisted of Coach Jones, Eric Gray, Gilbert Wolf, Steve Achors, Curt Weller, Bruce Beisel, Doug Reed, Bob Weller, and Jerry Wolf.

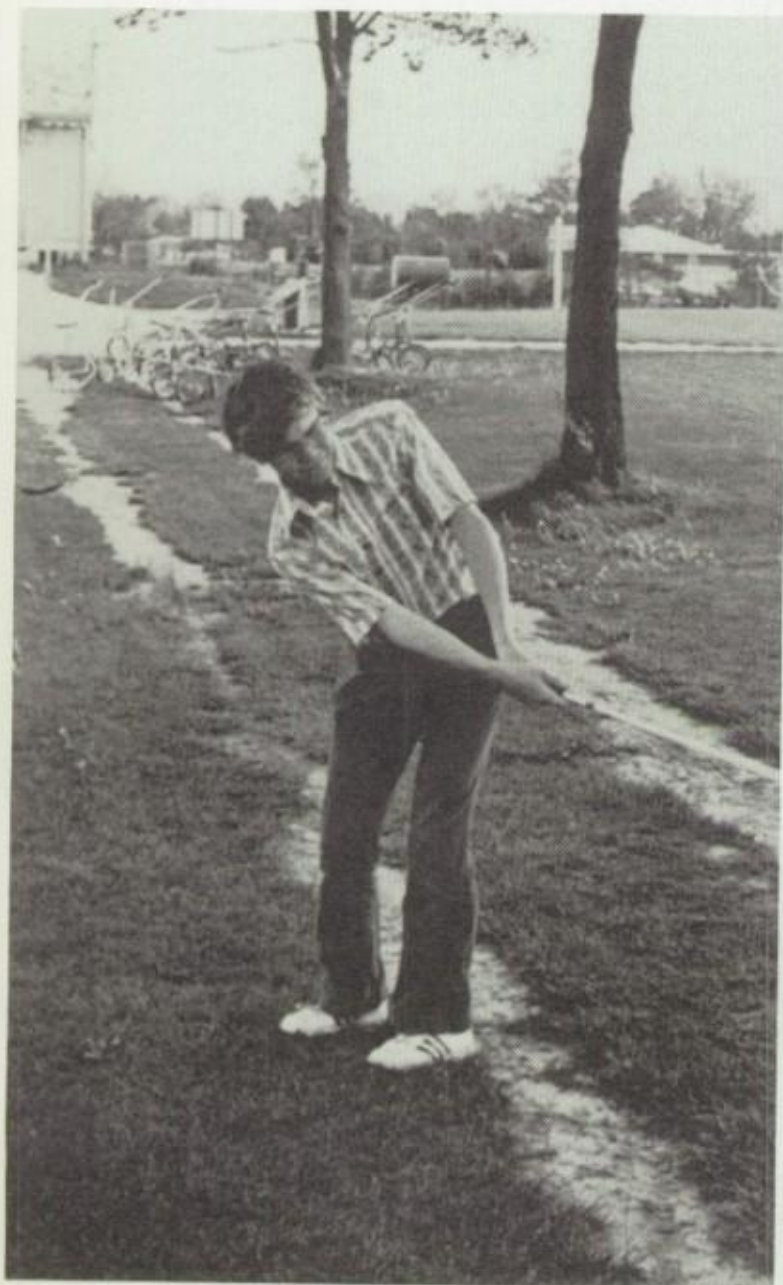
Unlike most other sports a low score wins in golf. The lower the scores the better.

Most golfers would like to be able to

shoot par. Par is the amount of strokes it should take to put the ball in the hole. Par for most holes is four. Therefore, par for nine holes is 36. Very few people are able to shoot par. A score of 45-55 is average for high school competition.

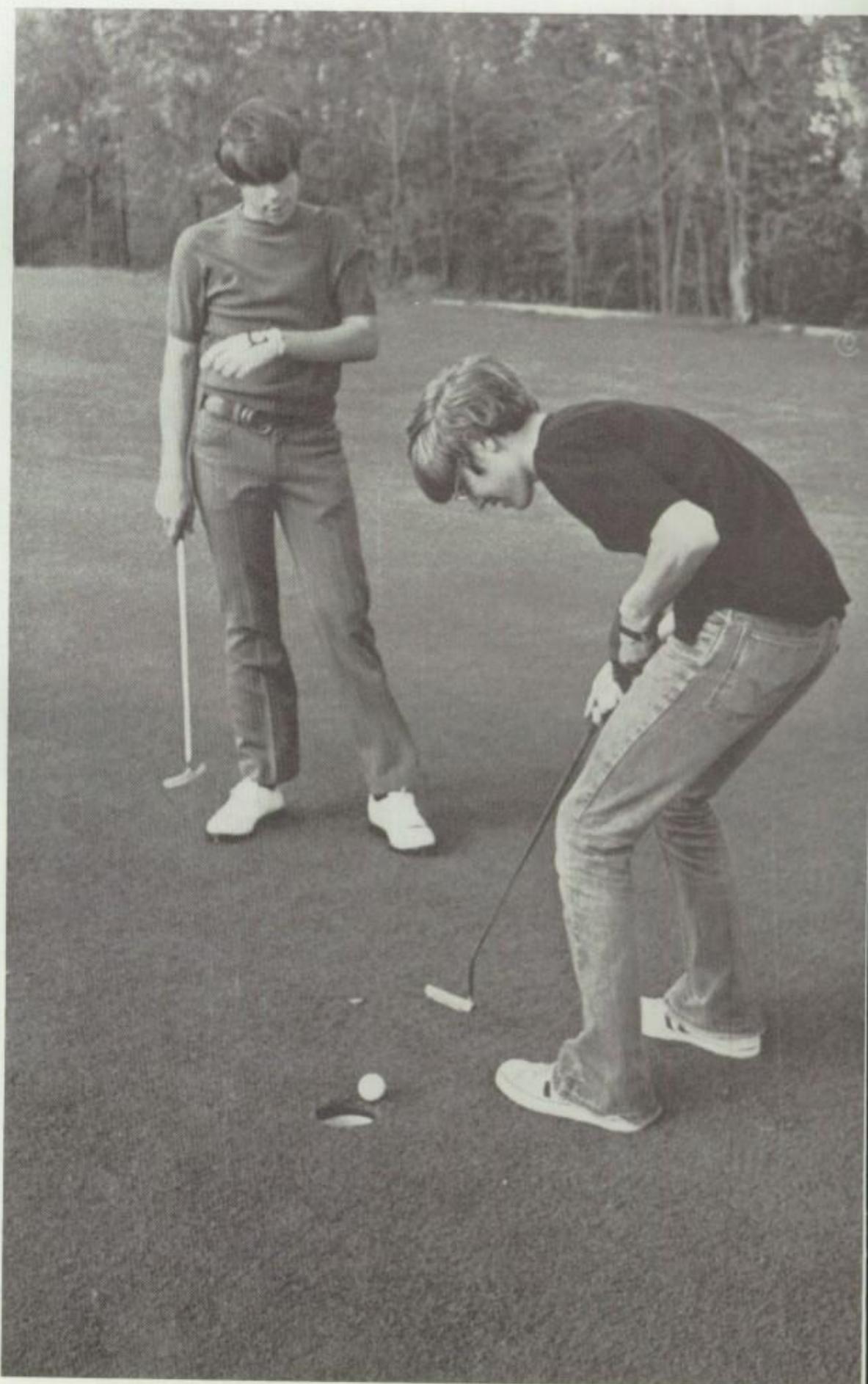
Usually five to eight players attended the golf matches. They then paired up with the other teams' players, usually according to ability. Each twosome played nine holes and turned their scores into their

coaches. The four lowest individual scores from each team were then added, and the team with the lowest total won. Rossville's lowest team total this year was a 193, the lowest ever by a Rossville team.



HIS LIPS PRESSED TOGETHER, Bob Weller puts all he has into swinging his iron for the third hole at Angel Hill.

TEAM MEMBER Curt Weller assumes a look of concentration while attempting to beat his watching opponent in a home meet.





DETERMINEDLY CHEWING ON A TOOTHPICK, Gilbert Wolf takes a practice swing during the three-way meet with Wainwright and Benton Central.

PUTTING POWER INTO HIS SWING, Jerry Wolf practices before teeing off for the fifth hole during the meet with Wainwright and Benton Central.



Front row: Steve Achors, Jerry Wolf, and Bob Weller.
Back row: Curt Weller, Eric Gray, Coach Mike Jones,
Doug Reed, and Gilbert Wolf.

team starts with 4-2 record

Having a convincing pre-summer record of 4-2, the varsity baseball team boomed. This included wins with Carroll, Delphi, Clinton Prairie, and Central Catholic. Losses were to Benton Central and Delphi. The team had a busy summer schedule of 17 games, played before July 5 marking the end of the season.

Brovont and Golden were team catchers. Outfielders were Knapp, Mosson, Stevens, Mulligan, Phebus, Layton, and Enoch. On first base were Ledman, Bondurant, and Mulligan. Yoder and Anderson were second basemen. At third base were LePage, Phebus, and Stevens. Shoemaker played shortstop and Knapp, Bondurant, Stevens, LePage, and Ledman were team pitchers.

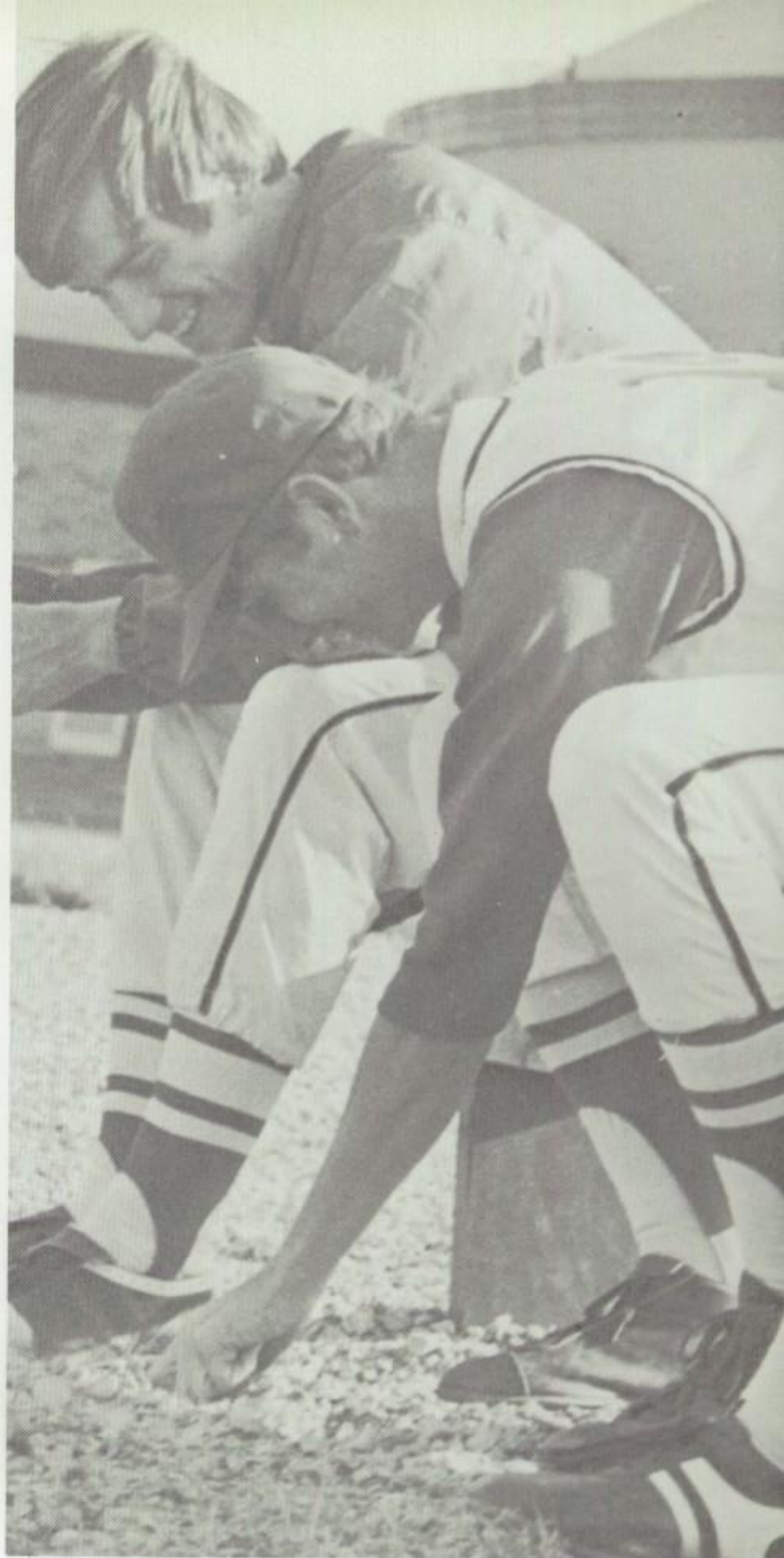
Advancing to take these boys' places each year are the younger baseball players, who play on the pony league while gaining skill and experience.



Front row: Steve Mulligan. Second row: Brian Yoder, Mike Fickle, Jeff Stevens, and Jerry Wolf. Back row: Greg Anderson, Bruce Calloway, Scott Shoemaker, Doug Brovont, and Greg Enoch.

PLAYERS DON PHEBUS and Steve Mulligan chuckle over an amusing private joke as they await their turns to bat.

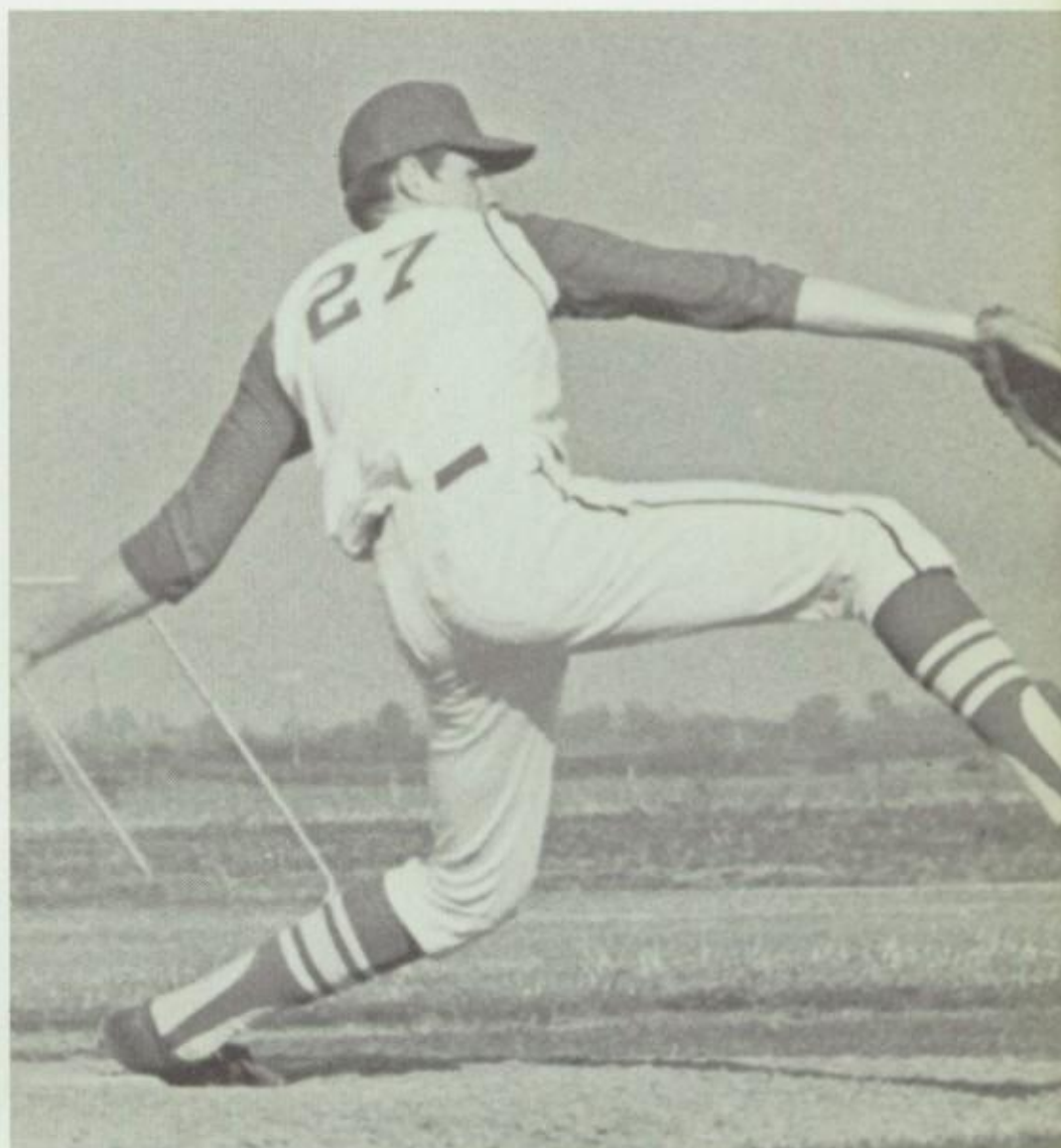
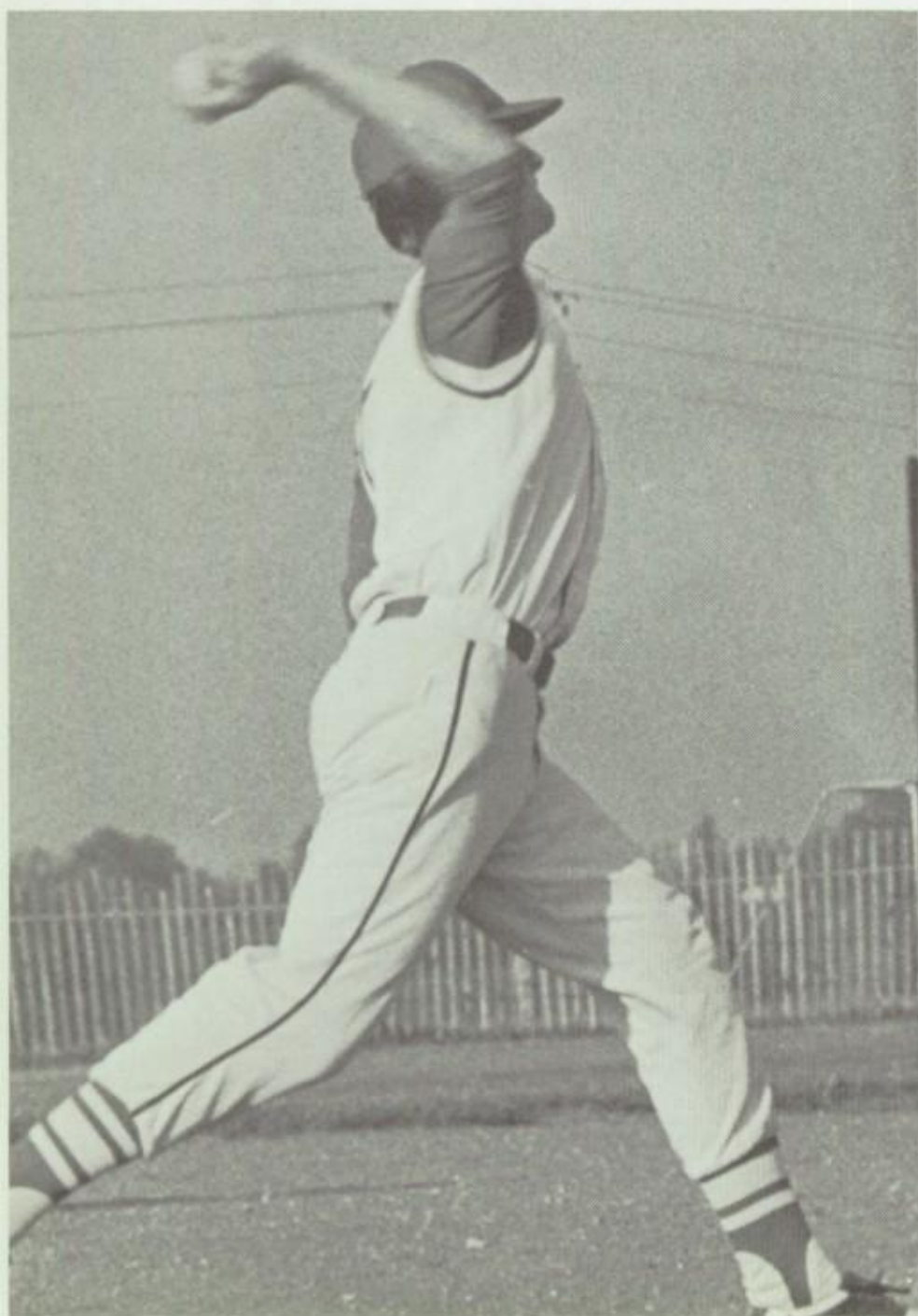
JUNIOR KENNY LEDMAN is a-l-m-o-s-t caught as he skids into base, just barely beating the Benton Central baseman.





Front row: Gordon Masson, Brian Yoder, Larry LePage, and Steve Mulligan. Back row: Scott Shoemaker, Jeff Stevens, Greg Enoch, Doug Brovont, Rusty Golden, Don

Phebus, Kenny Ledman, Dick Knapp, Frank Bondurant, Dave Layton, and Coach Wayne Pearl.



ONE of the Rossville pitchers, Dave Bondurant, is caught in the process of winding up, ready to "throw 'em out!"

DON PHEBUS demonstrates one of his beautiful throws from third base as the ball is passed "around the horn."

Beyond classes are clubs, groups of different minds working out a common purpose, carrying class work a little further, mixing laughter with learning.

Out of their efforts come
plays, variety shows, music festivals, and dances to entertain people . . .
science fairs, field trips, and speech meets to advance education . . .
bake sales and contests to raise money . . .
style shows and banquets to recognize accomplishments . . .
papers and yearbooks to commemorate student life.

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Front row: Secretary Dave Bondurant, President Darrell Boyd, Sponsor Dale Henze, FFA Sweetheart Sharon Barton, Vice-president Dennis Miller, Treasurer Larry Meador, and Sentinel Jeff Miller. Second row: John Graves, Sid Paul, Mark Blackburn, Mark Skiles, Randy Ticen, Brad Woodhouse, Gary Gangwer, and Bruce Miller. Third

row: Scott Peterson, Jeff Ticen, Bob Martin, Andy Gangwer, Larry Frey, David Cottrell, Terry Hufford, Mickey Whitlock, and Steve Miller. Back row: Donald Miller, Ed Irmeger, Bill Harrison, Craig Wagoner, Scott Skiles, Lynn Skiles, Joe Hufford, Ron Irmeger, Juan Galvan, David Gochenour, and Gary Brovont.

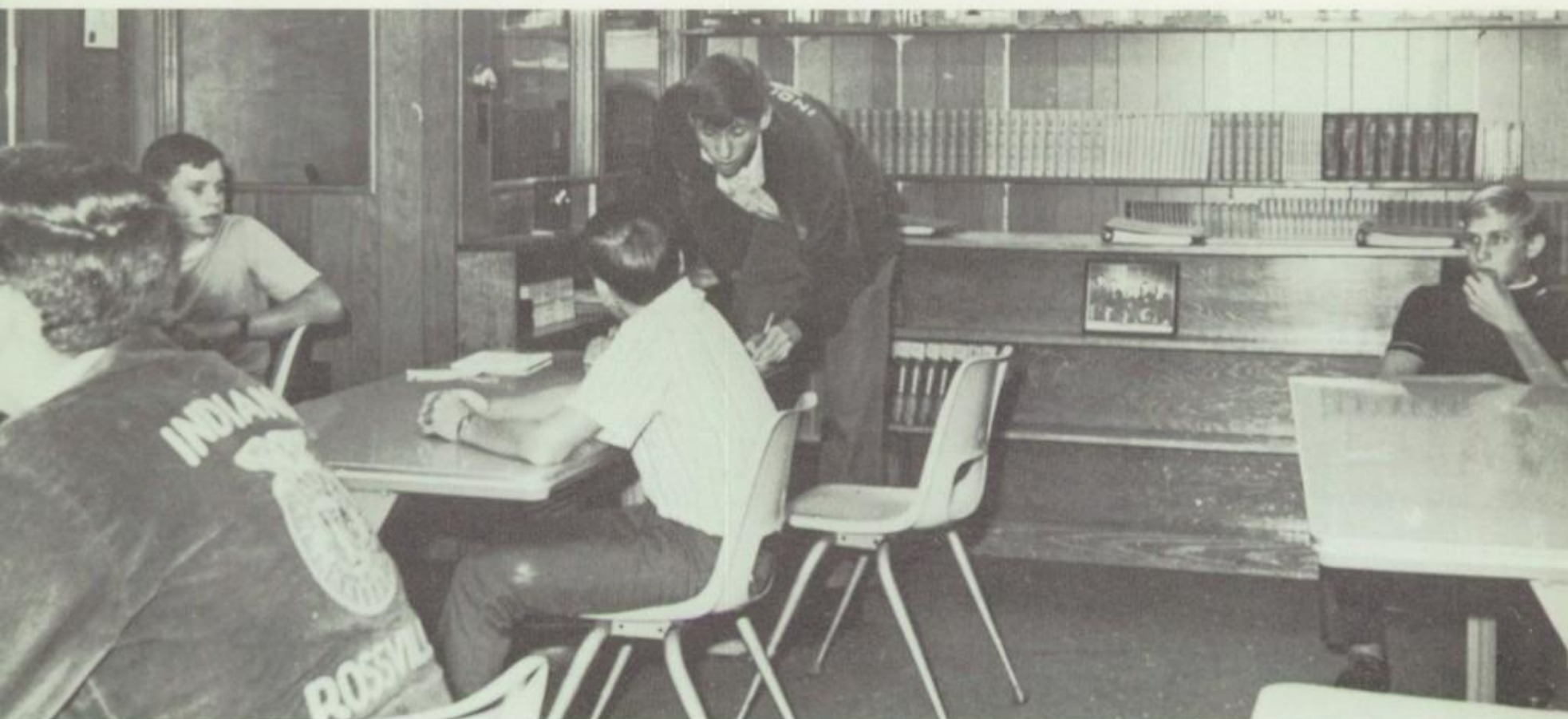
ffa nets \$500 in first annual steak fry

FFA is an organization that teaches the young American the essentials of an agricultural career. From the Greenhand degree to the American Farmer degree, this young American is in contact with cooperation; he also is in contact with community service, leadership, and education.

The first annual steak fry was held November 4, and FFA netted \$500 from the project. Another project was the Parent and Son Banquet. Here, FFA awarded qualified members, and heard greetings from the 1970-71 National FFA President, J. Dan Lehman. One of the projects the Public Relations Committee worked on was the exhibit for the District V Convention. This exhibit illustrated how FFA is teaching young men and women to become better Americans.

A DIRTY JOB is fun if it means skipping class. Freshmen FFA members prepare the ground for small pine trees to be planted around the ag barn.

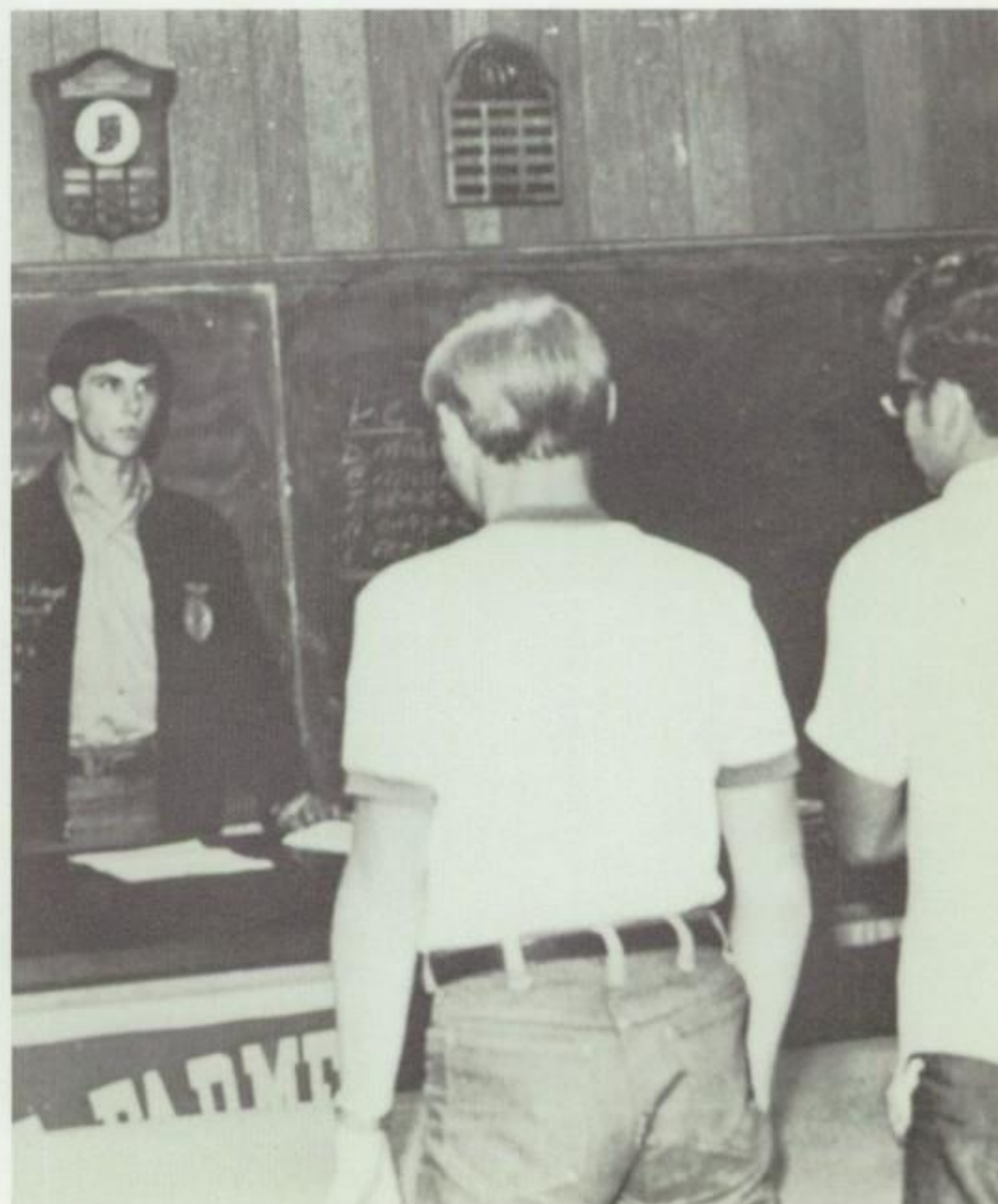




ROSSVILLE FFA SECRETARY Dave Bondurant prepares his minutes during one of the regular meetings in the Ag barn.

ENTERED IN THE fifth district convention, the project pictured here earned first place for Rossville FFA.

PRACTICING GOOD parliamentary procedures, Darrell Boyd, president, leads the Future Farmers in a regular meeting.





Front row: Key Girl Connie Kintner, Key Girl Joni Mossburg, Key Girl Kathy Stanley, Key Girl Becky Eller, Program Chairman Karen Irmegeer, Secretary Patty Barton, Recording Secretary Cindy Skiles, Vice President Jan Wilson, President Betty Miller, Treasurer Peggy Gangwer, Chaplain Sharon Barton, Sponsor Jean Barton, Jan Dow, and Jenny Austin. Second row: Pam Raber, Susan Woodhouse, Sara Seifert, Sharon Shultheis, Rhonda Perry, Bea Dolby, Debbie Kaelin, Julia Wagoner, Beth Eller, Jill West, Darlene Harrison, Cheryl Gascho, Debby Chittick, Laurie Rockwood, Teri Turpin, and Vickie Robinson. Third row: Diane Treece, Karen Meador, Bonnie Gascho, Kathryn Flory, Kathy Miller, Marsha Beard, Carol Crum, Pam Walker, Jerre Powell, Beth McDaniel, Mellisa Metzger, Janice Goris, Cindy Gochenour, Betsy Combs, Diane Beals, Suzanne Skiles, and Sherrill Brovont. Fourth row: Beverly Miller, Luanna Tharp, Debbie Perry, Carlene Perry, Darla Reed, Nancy Beets, Janie Norfleet, Terri

Gable, Key Girl Colleen Brenneman, Rose Anne Crumpacker, Rochelle Dutter, Roz Jenkins, Marty Wolf, Mary Treece, Cindy Henry, Virginia Bickett, and Opal Ferguson. Fifth row: Marilyn Grayson, Dawn Hackard, Kim Gosewehr, Cindy Graves, Cheryl Smith, Barbara Addy, Melanie Crane, Eugene Gaylor, Vickie Tucker, Gwen Everett, Marilyn Haynes, Carolyn Haynes, Ellen Sheets, and Karen Bellah. Sixth row: Sandy Stewart, Lisa Garrison, Nanci Graves, Debby Metzger, Sharon Kessler, Janice Mohler, Key Girl Debbie Ward, Julie Jackson, Denise Turpin, Key Girl Debbie Miller, Kathy Rodkey, Karen Mohler, Gail Dutter, Bonnie Meador, and Karolyn Gosewehr. Back row: Cindy Stonebraker, Peggy Woodhouse, Shirley Austin, Teresa Chittick, Key Girl Velma Wagoner, Penny Phillips, Brenda Rude, Lisa Rinehart, Nicki Reppert, Lisa Unger, and Debbie Frey.

fha, sss join forces

Future Homemakers of America and Sunshine Society work together to make the Rossville community a little happier. Cheer baskets and needy baskets are sent at Christmas time to brighten spirits of invalids and poor families. At Thanksgiving Servicemen's boxes bring home a little closer to the soldiers. FHA sponsors the style show for Home Ec students, coat-check at ballgames, the FHA Sweetheart Dance, and Halloween parties for the elementary. SSS sponsors candy sales, teachers' favors, the Ideal Lady Program, Easter and Halloween parties for the elementary, collections for Heart Fund, the peanut-pal program, and the SSS Dance. Members also help with the Basketball Banquet.

WHERE CAN ONE FIND a great selection of feathers, fur, leather, and suede? At the FHA coat check during home ball games! Rochelle Dutter hangs up a patron's coat.





Front row: Sponsor Jean Barton, Vice-president Sara Seifert, Historian Julia [unclear], President Beth Eller, Treasurer Mellisa Metzger, and Secretary Beth [unclear]. Second row: Sharon Shultheis, Rhonda Perry, Bea Dalby, Debbie Kaelin, [unclear] Eller, Betty Miller, Kathy Stanley, Cheryl Gascho, Debby Chittick, and Sharon [unclear]. Third row: Beverly Miller, Kathy Miller, Barbara Addy, Patty Barton, Joni [unclear].

Mossburg, Jerre Powell, Melanie Crane, Janie Norfleet, Marty Wolf, Roz Jenkins, Mary Treece, and Vicki Tucker. Back row: Denise Turpin, Debbie Miller, Nancy Beets, Connie Kintner, Terri Gable, Colleen Brenneman, Rose Anna Crumpacker, Rochelle Dutter, Gwen Everett, Ellen Sheets, Marilyn Haynes, Carolyn Haynes, and Sherrill Brovont.



MRS. GOCHENOUR demonstrates the "finery" techniques used in icing and decorating a cake and ends up with a delicious finished product.

OUR FUTURES aren't planned in the crystal ball; we must plan them ourselves. The head of Purdue's home ec department explains career possibilities on SSS Career Night.

faulk creates girls' corps

Unbearable heat, unbearable cold, blisters, and sharp cinders (in the shoes) were but a few of the difficulties endured by band and girl corps members as they prepared for parade competition under the direction of Mr. Faulk. But their practice proved worthwhile last summer when they received a first place for marching at the Flora Centennial. Also on December 2, 1972, the band was presented with fifty dollars for participating in the Frankfort Christmas Parade.

To make money, the band sold community birthday calenders. The money they made went toward the purchase of two new drums and a strobo-tuner.

The chorus also helped with the calendar sales, and on March 9, 1973, both band and chorus represented Rossville in the county music festival at Clinton Central.



Front row: Diane Bogan, Librarian Connie Kintner, Vice-President Carol Butz, President Jill West, Kathy Rodkey, and Janice Goris. Second row: Karen Bellah, Julie Stingley, Reporter Bill Davenport, Peggy Bogan, Marsha Beard, and Dave Bondurant. Third row: Mark Skiles, Patty Barton, Li-

brarian Deb Kaelin, Gary Gangwer, Mark Cripe, and Treasurer Virginia Bickett. Fourth row: David Tislow, Secretary Jan Dow, Betsy Combs, Jeff Kelly, Sharon Barton, and Bill Bowen. Back row: John Haynes, Joe Forney, Larry Canine, Larry Gould, Steve Miller, and Director Fred Faulk.



"ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR. Keep in step!" The band takes a short break between songs as corps girls do their routine.



Front row: Penny Phillips, Mary Treece, Debbie Gochenour, Linda Morrison, Eugene Gaylor, and Pam Yoder. Back row: Karen Bellah, Cindy Skiles, Jennifer Robinson, Stacy Catron, Vicki Tucker, Sandy Stewart, and Konnie Mocherman.



WITH A SHRIEK of his whistle Mark Skiles prepares the band for their next song in the Frankfort Christmas parade.

UPON THE FINAL NOTES from the band, Nanci Graves winds up her twirling routine during half-time of the Central Catholic game.

IN THE CHRISTMAS CONCERT in the multipurpose room, Mr. Albert Canine directs the chorus crowd in a carol.



Front row: Bill Davenport, Dale Davis, Reporter Darrell Golden, Steve Gaylor, Robert [unclear], Scott Peterson, Debby Kaelin, Mary Jane Reppert, Secretary Cheryl Gascho, President Darlene Harrison, Connie Kintner, Kathy Miller, and Director Albert Canine. Second row: Marsha Beard, Sandy Starnes, Marty Wolf, Cindy Graves, Cheryl Smith, [unclear] Mohler, René Jones, Susie Woodhouse, Diane Snell, Carol Golden, Pam [unclear], Brenda Rude, Debby Fry, Lisa Unger, and Carlene Perry. Third row: Kathy [unclear], Terri Gable, Colleen Brenneman, Lisa Garrison, Nanci Graves, Kathy Dungan, [unclear] Dutter, Rosie Crumpacker, Lugene Gaylor, Vicki Tucker, Melanie Crane, Janie

Norfleet, Rosemarie Bowen, and Librarian Opal Ferguson. Fourth row: Kim Gosewehr, Karolyn Gosewehr, Kim Bailey, Debbie Francis, Teresa Chittick, Lisa Rhinehart, Gail Dutter, Vicki Shively, Velma Wagoner, Lisa Powell, Cindy Henry, Barb Addy, Cindy Skiles, Penny Phillips, Ed Woodhouse, and Treasurer Jeff Kelly. Back row: Diane Beals, Shirley Austin, Peggy Woodhouse, Cindy Stonebraker, Dawn Hackerd, Mary Treece, Nicki Reppert, Denise Turpin, Julie Jackson, Gwynne Everett, Marilyn Haynes, Carolyn Haynes, Ellen Sheets, Darrell Stevens, and Ron Irmeger.

grade school chorus sings in christmas program



Front row: Director Albert Canine, Phil Archer, Jeff Downham, Greg Woodruff, John Miller, Kevin McIlrath, Raymond Ward, Marcia Douglas, Jane Frey, Chris Skiles, Clark Cable, Ted Fenstermacher, Patsy Fleeman, Ann Thomas, and Avonne Stoops. Second Row: Scott Meador, Rodney Helmuth, Sherri Dukes, Connie Wortley, Phyllis Summers, Donna Beard, Donna Mockerman, Julia Frey, Debbie Mulligan, Joni Miller, Lisa Leming, Natalie Hawk, and Glenda Grayson. Third Row: Lisa Fines, Julia Stevenson, Kurt Filbrun, Steve Shoemaker, David Brower, Phil Burkle, Alan Kelly, James Graves, Chuck

Cory, Bill Davis, Norman Langston, Bob Bondurant, Sam Adams, and Kent McIlrath. Fourth Row: Cindy Crow, Joyce Brenneman, John Reed, Frank Garrison, Ralph Addy, Julia Egelhoff, Mary Jo Clendenning, Kim Gochenour, Donna Smith, Jenni Colby, Jane Dutter, Eileen Brovont, and Teresa Duncan. Back Row: Michele Hendrickson, Ann Mohler, Jackie Weller, Kim Brown, Carla Baker, Debbie Stone, Cathy Smith, Mary Ann Stevens, Debbie Tharp, Julia Flora, and Leah Boyd.



BOTH GRADE SCHOOL chorus and band performed in the sixth grade Christmas program under the leadership of Mrs. Eiler.



Front Row: Gwynne Brovont, Janice Metzger, Anita Skiles, Susan Hufford, Cheryl Baker, Toni Teslie, Sherri Ferguson, Jodell Summers, Annabelle Kiger, Gary McCarty, and J.B. Huffer. Second Row: Thelma Galvan, Marla Milner, Anita Crumpacker, Justine Hiatt, Donetta Stanley, Beth Freeland, Martha Bowen, Teresa Freeman, Lisa Martin, Tommy Lamb, and Larry Barnard. Third Row: Bret Lawson, John Ruiz,

Dave Sharp, Larry Miller, Don Shively, Eric Yoder, Tom Somer, Roger Meredith, Dwayne Waldron, Charles Suter, Tim Sloan, and Director Albert Canine. Back Row: Jan Mockerman, Curt Chittick, John Rex, Kyle Kingma, Ma Walker, Bill Kaelin, Mike Walker, Kenny Adams, Jer Dukes, and Robbin Massengill.

grade and junior high play in christmas concert



Front Row: Julie Stevenson, Shari Grove, Vicky Gaylor, Janice Tharp, Virginia Rodkey, John McDaniel, Janice Massengill, Jane Frey, Marsha Douglas, Cindy Crow, and Jeff Bitt. Second Row: Mary Smith, Kathy Freestone, Bruce Sharp, Eddie Keller, Steve Demaker, Mike Jones, Mark Mitchell, Julie Hill, Bret Lawson, Joey Butler, and Katrina Harshbarger. Third Row: Robert Bondurant, Terry Powell, Delisa Stevens, Beth

Freeland, Donetta Stanley, Julia Frey, Susan Freeland, Kelly Mavity, Mary Clendinning, Amy Gangwer, and Gary McCarty. Fourth Row: John Stonebraker, Phillip Burkle, Ronald Gaylor, Brett Robinson, Steve Hill, John Miller, Ralph Addy, Kevin Deboy, John Rex, and Mark Walder. Back Row: Donna Smith, Marla Melliner, Lori Miller, Joni Miller, Roger Goris, Doug Barnard, and Bill Davis.



Front Row: Michele Sharp, Melinda Crane, Cindy Stanley, Teresa Anderson, Steve Jones, and Ray Bowen. Second Row: Kim Shirk, Donna Barnard, Jayne Graves, Emma Adams, Cindy Grove, and Deidra Reed. Third Row: Bob Goris, Steve McCarty, Janet Bellah, Patricia Bondurant, Julie Gangwer, and Tom Marshall. Fourth Row: Becky Kaelin, Melodie Bickett, Randall Goris, Jeffery Austin, Keith Patrick, and John McDaniel. Back Row: Wesley Knox and Director Fred Faulk.



CONCENTRATION is the name of the game for Alan Kelly and Steve Hill as they practice for the sixth grade Christmas program.

hornet fans groove on finger of faith

What consisted of big mouths, undying spirits, and bleacher stompers? THE HORNETS' PEP CLUB!! They were 160 strong and always at the games backing the big red and white machine. Besides attending every game, the club was responsible for decorating the school, sponsoring a pre-sectional bonfire, and helping with the Basketball Banquet. Money-making,

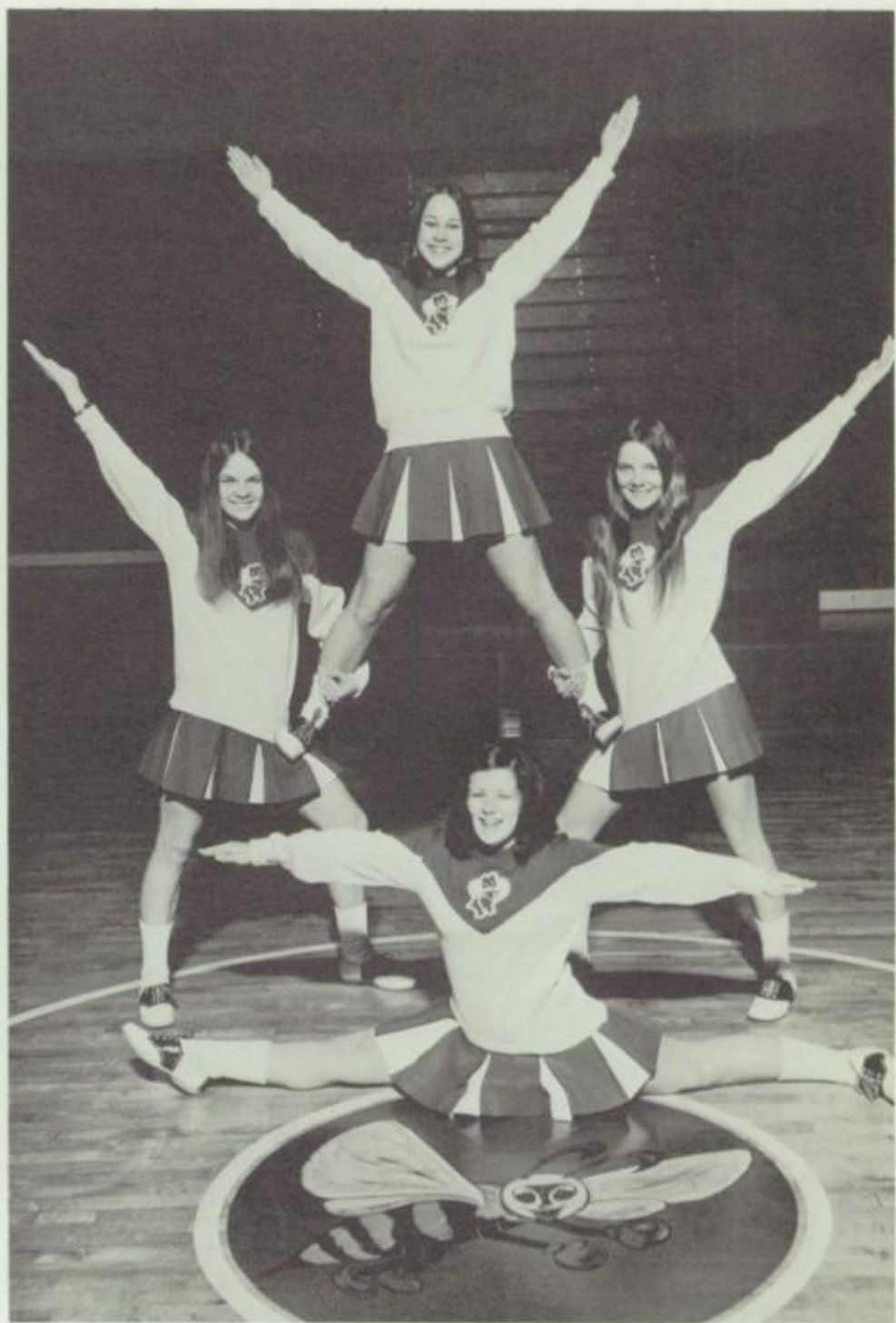
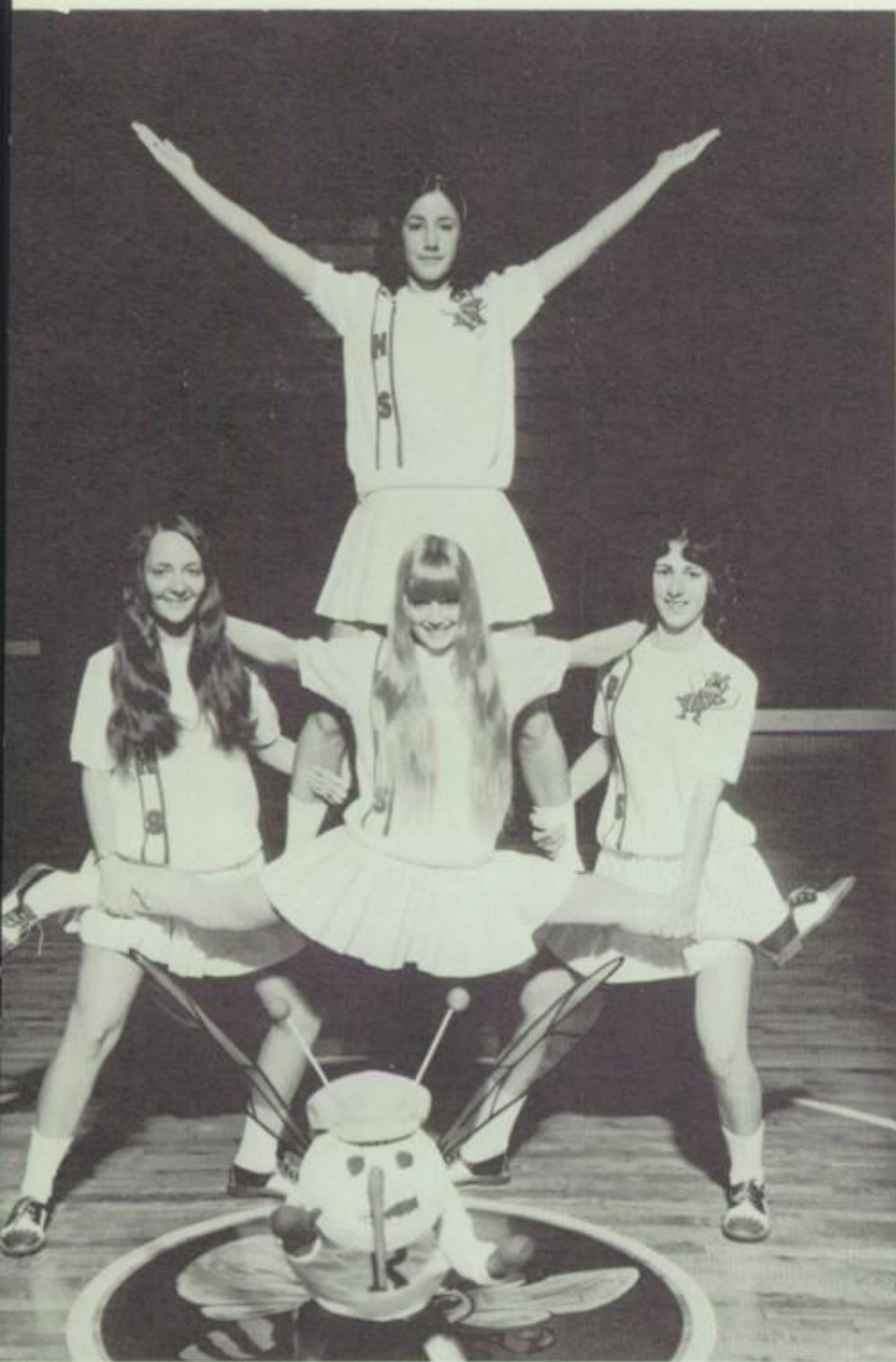
spirit-boosting projects included "red and white day," "good luck day," "backwards day," "stomp 'em day," "shoe shine day," "hat day," and "beggars day."

SENIOR CHEERLEADERS Jeff Miller and Gilbert Wolf side with Harry the Hornet in defending RHS basketball power.



Front row: Bea Dolby, Sharon Shulteis, Pam Raber, Rhonda Perry, Sharon Barton, Julia Wagoner, Karen Irmeger, Betty Miller, Carol Butz, Marilyn Davis, President Kathy Stanley, President Jeff Miller, Gilbert Wolf, Mark Blackburn, Mark Skiles, Senior Representative Mark Crane, and Eric Gray. Second row: Beverly Miller, Sherrill Brovont, Sara Seifert, Jenny Austin, Sec-treas. Debby Chittick, Laurie Rockwood, Beth Eller, Becky Eller, Pub. Chr. Darlene Harrison, Senior Representative Cheryl Gascho, Jan Dow, Junior Representative David Ferguson, Kevin Hamm, Bill Davenport, Dan Armstrong, David Kessler, and Steve Gaylor. Third row: Kathryn Flory, Bonnie Gascho, Beth McDaniel, Joni Mossburg, Cindy Henry, Diane Treece, Diane Snell, Debbie Perry, Jerré Powell, Marsha Beard, Pam Walker, Curt Weller, Bob Adams, Andy Gangwer, Sid Paul, Jeff Kelly, and Gary Turpin. Fourth row: Mary Treece, Sophomore Representative Colleen Brenneman, Junior Representative Peggy Gangwer, Patty Barton, Melissa Metzger, Darla Reed, Suzanne Skiles, Carlene Perry, Betsy Combs, Janice Goris, Connie Kinter, Sophomore Representative Craig Stanley, Steve Miller, Kurk Bright, Greg Enoch, Doug Reed, and Jimmy Austin. Fifth row: Karen Mohler, Dawn Hackerd, Janice Mohler, Terri Gable, Rochelle Dutter, Rose Anna Crumpacker, Melanie Crane, Vicki Tucker, Eugene Gaylor, Sandra Stewart, Debbie Miller, Craig Wagoner, Roger Jenkins, Dave Tislow, Curt Perry, Doug Egly, and Mike Miller. Sixth row: Cindy Sto-

nebraker, Peggy Woodhouse, Ellen Sheets, Teresa Chittick, Marilyn Haynes, Peggy Bogan, Freshman Representative Julie Jackson, Penny Phillips, Velma Wagoner, Brenda Rude, Denise Turpin, Freshman Representative Scott Skiles, Steve Miller, Lynn Skiles, Jerry Wolf, and Brian Willingham. Seventh row: Sandra Skiles, Lori Sharp, Carolyn Haynes, Gwen Everett, Cheryl Gochenour, Pam Yoder, Debbie Frey, Lisa Unger, Cindy Skiles, Stacy Catron, Kathy Rodkey, Eighth Grade Representative Paul Adams, Gordon Wilson, Don Waldron, Terry Raber, and Randy Young. Eighth row: Debbie Gochenour, Tina Kelly, Terri Marcotte, Mary Bolinger, Eighth Grade Representative Cathy Knapp, Teresa Hinsley, Pam McDaniel, Kristi Huffer, Patricia Bondurant, Julie Gangwer, Linda Morrison, John McDaniel, Mark Gaylor, Craig Hufford, Bruce Stevens, and Jerry Gaylor. Ninth row: Vickie Hinsley, Kim Knop, Seventh Grade Representative Kim Shirk, Jayne Graves, Kim Judd, Lisa Brovont, Jennifer Robinson, Emma Adams, Melodie Bickett, Deidra Reed, Sue Gochenour, Seventh Grade Representative Steve McCarty, Greg Barnard, Robert Goris, Eric Downing, and Dennis Meador. Back row: Kim Wagoner, Janet Brenneman, Cindy Grove, Barbara Eller, Michele Sharp, Cindy Stanley, Teresa Anderson, Janet Bellah, Melinda Crane, Patty Robinson, Kenneth Schwartz, Tommy Marshall, Randall Goris, Jeff Austin, Jeff Miller, and Jeff Skiles.



HARRY THE HORNET ferociously wards off aggressors as Varsity cheerleaders Vickie Robinson, Cindy Gochenour, Teri Turpin, and Ramona Jones insist "Hornets are Great".

B-TEAM CHEERLEADERS Janet Wilson, Debbie Metzger, Virginia Bickett, and René Jones build spirit with "Hornets, Fight."



"WE'RE ALL FIRED UP! We're all fired up!" chant the cheerleaders and fans at the bonfire held by the pep club prior to the sectional.

"SPEECHI SPEECHI" scream the fans until pep club's favorite speaker, Coach Jones, complies and says a few words about the up-coming game.

three latin club members tour greece

"Adsum!" or "abest!" answered the members when roll was called at the monthly Latin Club meeting. The meetings always featured Latin words—in bingo games, guessing games, or songs. The new members were initiated by Latin II students in the fall and sold as slaves to the highest bidder at the Latin Club banquet April 6. The theme of the banquet was

"The Greek Odyssey;" everyone wore Roman togas.

To make money, Latin Club sold cokes and candy bars at the junior high and freshmen basketball games. They sponsored a booth at the Fall Festival and a trike at the Tricycle Derby.

On April 19 the club went to see "Constantine and the Cross," and the next day

three members—Beth McDaniel, Suzan Skiles, and Eric Gray—set out for Greece on a trip sponsored by Junior Classic League. There they learned more about our Greek and Roman heritage.



"AND HERE'S THE DEAD MAN'S LIVER, and his hand, and his brain," whispers Eric, leading the unlucky freshman through the line.

"OKAY, SLAVES, LINE UP and prepare to blow the penny out of this dish!" commands Dave Layton, Latin Club president.



Front Row: Sherrill Brovont, Kathy Rodkey, Sharon Barton, Janet Wilson, Debbie Ward, Dawn Hackerd, Cindy Skiles, Julie Jackson, Cindy Stonebraker, Lisa Rinehart, Shirley Austin, and Teresa Chittick. Second Row: Mrs. Alice Rodkey, Sponsor, Treasurer Janice Goris, Vice-president Mark Cripe, President Dave Layton, Secretary Betsy Combs, Suzanne Skiles, Beth McDaniel, and Eric Gray. Third Row: Jeff Kelly, Kathy

Stanley, Marilyn Davis, Virginia Bickett, Beth Eller, Cindy Gochenour, Patty Barton, Becky Eller, Carol Butz, Nanci Graves, Jerry Wolf, Janice Mohler, Bob Weller, Brian McCabe, and Carl Sloan. Back Row: Byron Irmeger, Kip Sloan, Larry LePage, Mike Stonebraker, Dave Ferguson, Randy Maggart, Bruce Miller, Scott Shoemaker, and Barry Willingham.



¿señor, usted quiere una piñata?

Hands plunged into the wheatpaste and came out a sticky mess. The paper maché and crepe paper went on next, and after a few weeks work, the Spanish Club students had created one of the many piñatas for the May 10 Spanish Convention at Taylor University. The Spanish Club took a field trip to Tijuana Taco for a Spanish meal after bowling. To bring the year to a close, they held their annual Spanish Club Banquet in May.



Front Row: Suzanne Skiles, and Barry Willingham. Second Row: Treasurer Darla Reed, President Sandy Stewart, Ramona Jones, Connie Kintner, Mrs. Newhart, Sponsor, Cindy Gochenour, Mellisa Metzger, and Dick Golden. Back Row: Scott Peterson, Kurk

Bright, Janie Norfleet, Secretary David Tislow, Nanci Graves, Cindy Graves, Susie Starnes, Karen Mohler, Dave McClure, Vice-president John Graves, and Jim Reed.

members act their own parts behind scenes

Drama club sponsors two performances a year: a variety show and a play. Actors and actresses get much credit for their success, yet work backstage is just as important, and actors depend on it.

Drama club members serve on com-

mittees to locate props and costumes, paint sets, apply make-up, usher spectators, print programs, or operate the curtains—performing many services on which the success of the production hinges.



Front Row: Colleen Brenneman, Velma Wagoner, Terri Gable, Connie Kintner, Debbie Francis, Kim Bailey, Rosie Crumpacker, and Rosemarie Bowen. Second Row: Joni Mossburg, Jan Dow, Julie Jackson, Darla Reed, and Janice Mohler. Third Row: Sherrill Brovont, Rochelle Dutter, Laurie Rockwood, Suzanne Skiles, Pam Walker, Cindy Gochenour, Betsy Combs, Marilyn Davis, Carol Butz, Kathy Stanley, and Kip Sloan. Fourth

Row: Karolyn Gosewehr, Sharon Kessler, Bill Davenport, Jeff Kelly, Cindy Skiles, Curt Perry, Nanci Graves, Karen Mohler, Scott Peterson, Beth McDaniel, and David McClure. Back Row: Sponsor Jerald Eiler, Roger Jenkins, David Tislow, Bob Weller, and Barry Willingham.



Front Row: Joni Mossburg, Brenda Rude, Julie Jackson, Darla Reed, and Janice Mohler.
Back Row: Sponsor Jerald Eiler, Roger Jenkins, John Graves, Jan Dow, David Tislow,

Kurk Bright, Mark Cripe, Laurie Rockwood, Cindy Skiles, and Bob Weller.

team talkers take tourney titles

Being on the speech team is an empty feeling in the pit of one's stomach . . . shaky hands . . . bored looking judges . . . hours of practice . . . bitten fingernails . . . and a warm feeling of satisfaction as one clutches his hard-earned ribbon.

The speech team attended eight season contests as well as the tournaments. The entire team came through the sectional

HAPPY AS A LARK because she placed well, Joni Mossburg waits for the rest of the results and listens to Mrs. Eiler's reminders.

and attended the regional either as contestants or as alternates. Three of these—Laurie Rockwood, Joyce Crum, and Janice Mohler—went on to compete in the State Tournament with Debbie Perry as alternate. Janice Mohler won eighth in the state finals in poetry.

Long hours of work, practice, worry, and anticipation went into these accomplishments. Everyone gave all he had and was rewarded with a successful season.



LITTLE pink, green, yellow and orange papers fly as Mr. Eiler, speech team coach, records placings at the home speech meet December 2.

AFTER ONE ROUND Carol and Pam check the lists on the north side of the multipurpose room to see how their friends did.

nhs inducts nine members

Leadership, scholarship, character, service—these are the ideals of the National Honor Society. Each year NHS honors members of the junior and senior classes who have these qualities and a 3.5 average or higher. The Rossville High School faculty announced the selection of Patty Shively, Marsha Brovont, Kathryn Flory, John Graves, David Ferguson, Scott Shoemaker, David Layton, and Ramona Jones to the Rossville Chapter of the National Honor Society for 1973. None of the students knew who would be chosen until the day of the induction. The parents of new members were invited to come to the program and to stay for a reception. Being chosen to the NHS was the student's reward for dedication to his school work.

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Layton, Dick Knapp, Ken Suter, John Graves, Dave Ferguson, and Gilbert Wolf.



Janice Mohler, Mark Crane, Melanie Crane, Betsy Combs, Scott Shoemaker, Secretary-
 Treasurer Janice Mohler, President Dan Armstrong. Sponsor Wayne Pearl, Bill Daven-

port, Vice-president Laurie Rockwood, and Bob Weller.



MARK CRANE loosens up after Homecoming proces-
 sions as he exits with Laurie Rockwood and crown
 bearers Debby Crum and Todd Turpin.

IT'S THE REAL THING—drinkin' a coke with a friend
 between classes or during lunch or seventh period,
 Student Council keeps the machine supplied.

council counts cash from cokes

Besides being a bridge between the fac-
 ulty and the students, the Student Council
 served in several other roles: repairmen
 for the ping pong tables, maintenance men
 for the coke machine, sponsors for the
 Homecoming ceremonies, and providers

for various awards. The organization was
 also responsible for the dance following
 Homecoming. The council consisted of two
 representatives from each class and three
 members from the senior class.



history club plans trips in spring



Front row: Vice-president Roger Jenkins, President Ed Imeager, Treasurer Jerry Wolf.
Back row: Don Waldron, Paul Adams, Secretary Teresa Buchman, Diana Ruiz, Terry

Kessler, Sponsor Kenny Jones.



seniors accompany science club on visit to chicago museum



December 21, the day before Christmas vacation, made an ideal day for the Science Club's return trip to the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry. The club voted to invite the seniors to attend.

Science Club also sponsored a dance featuring black lights and posters in order to finance the Science Fair, which was held on March 7. The winners were awarded medals on Honors Day for recognition by the student body.

TO PASS THE TIME while waiting for the museum to open, Rossville science tourists gaze across the cold, icy surface of Lake Michigan.

BETH, JOYCE, JAN, DEBBY, AND SHARON watch in awe as the miracle of life happens before their eyes at the Museum of Science and Industry.



Front Row: Curt Perry, Joe Forney, Reporter Barb Addy, Kip Sloan, Brian Dukes, Wes Knox, and Sponsor Stan Poelstra. Back Row: President Bill Bowen, Ray Bowen, Barry

Willingham, Vice-president Mike Stonebraker, Ricky Kite, Jim Austin, Tim Peters, Richie Butler, and Terry Kessler.

high spot sends paper to regular press

It was a year of firsts for the school newspaper. To improve the appearance of the paper, the *High Spot* staff decided to send the rough draft to a regular press to be printed, which also boosted sales.

Joyce Crum and Darrell Golden were chosen to be editors. For the first time two editors were selected to ease pressure and give a greater variety of opinion.

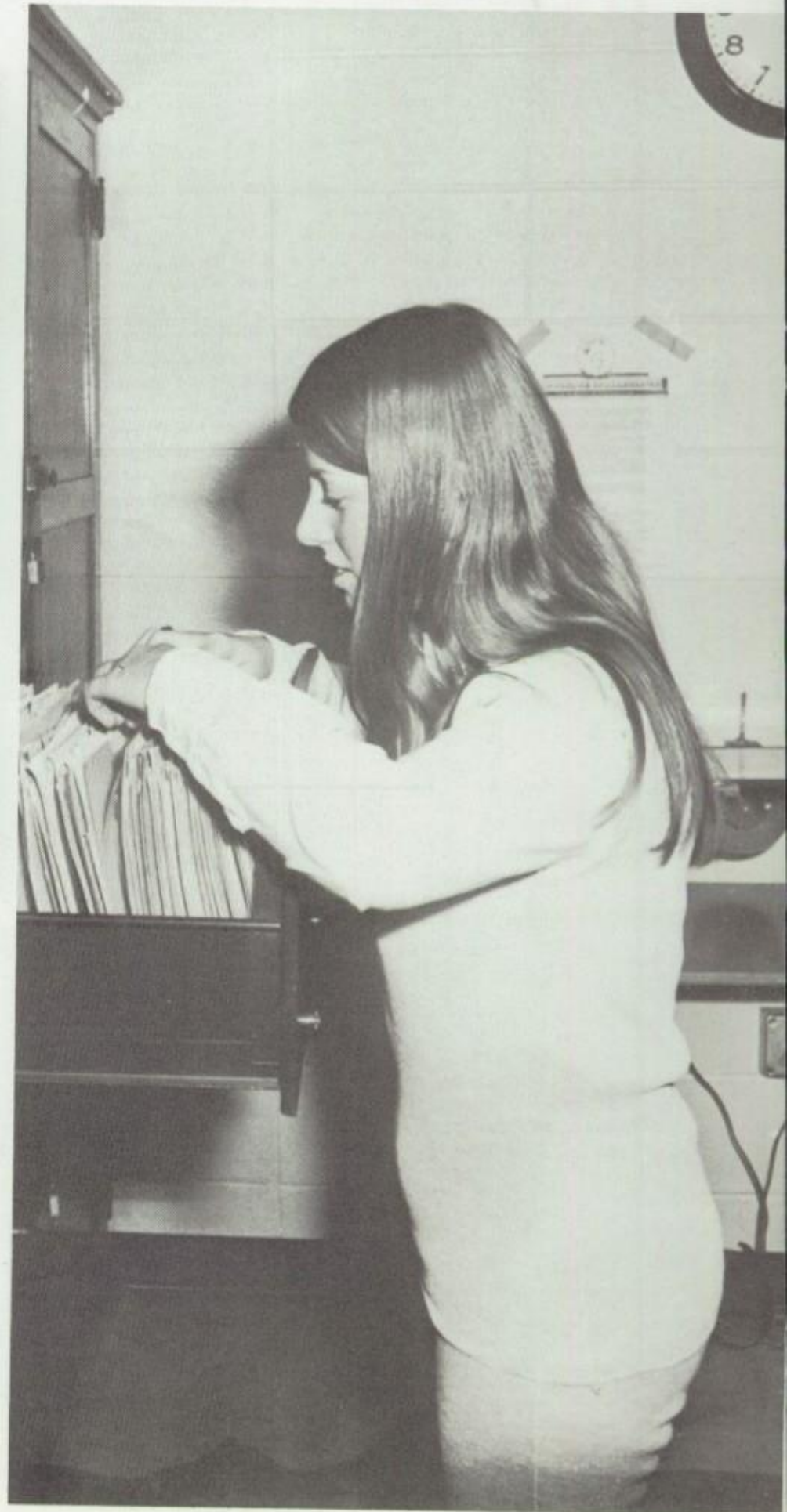
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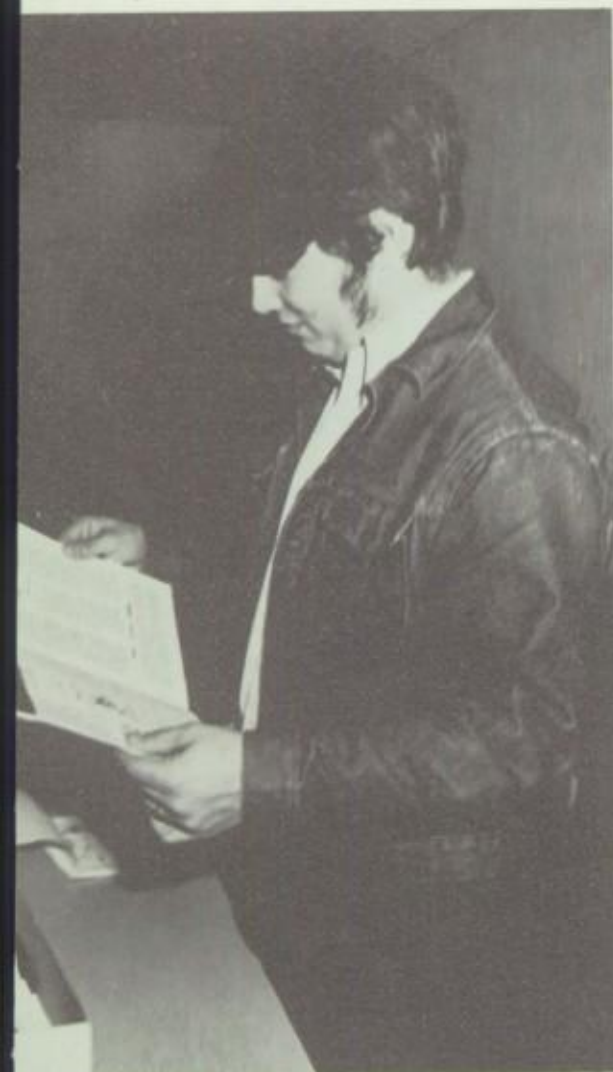
staffers attended Journalism Day at Frankfurt. Luana Tharp and David Tislow represented the Rossville High School newspaper and traveled with reporters to find out what journalism was really like.



IF EVERYTHING'S SHIP-SHAPE, staff members can always find what they're looking for. Joyce Crum, editor, sets things in order.

"I KNOW I put it in here somewhere," says Diarte Treece as she searches for a past issue of High Spot to check how it used to be typed.





IT'S NOT AS EASY as it looks. The staffers wait for instructions from Joyce before beginning to type the rough draft.

SATISFACTION SHOWS on Co-editor Darrell Golden's face as he admires the new print job on the latest issue of the school paper.



Front Row: Page Editors David Tislow and Cheryl Gascho, Editor Joyce Crum, Sponsor Mary Flaningam, and Assistant Editor Luana Tharp. Back Row: Kurk Bright, Doug Egly,

Vickie Robinson, Scott Peterson, Cindy Gochenour, Marsha Brovont, Diane Treece, Bonnie Gascho, and Nanci Graves.



Front row: Colleen Brenneman, Janice Mohler, Editor Sherrill Brovont, Debbie Miller, and Rochelle Dutter. Second row: Curt Perry, Lisa Unger, Julie Stingley, Kathy Rodkey, Gilbert Wolf, David Tislow, and Scott Peterson. Back row: Larry LePage, Assistant Edi-

tor Beverly Miller, Sharon Kessler, Velma Wagoner, Brenda Rude, Julie Jackson, Cindy Skiles, Kathy Stanley, Ramona Jones, Sara Seifert, and Sponsor Deidre King.

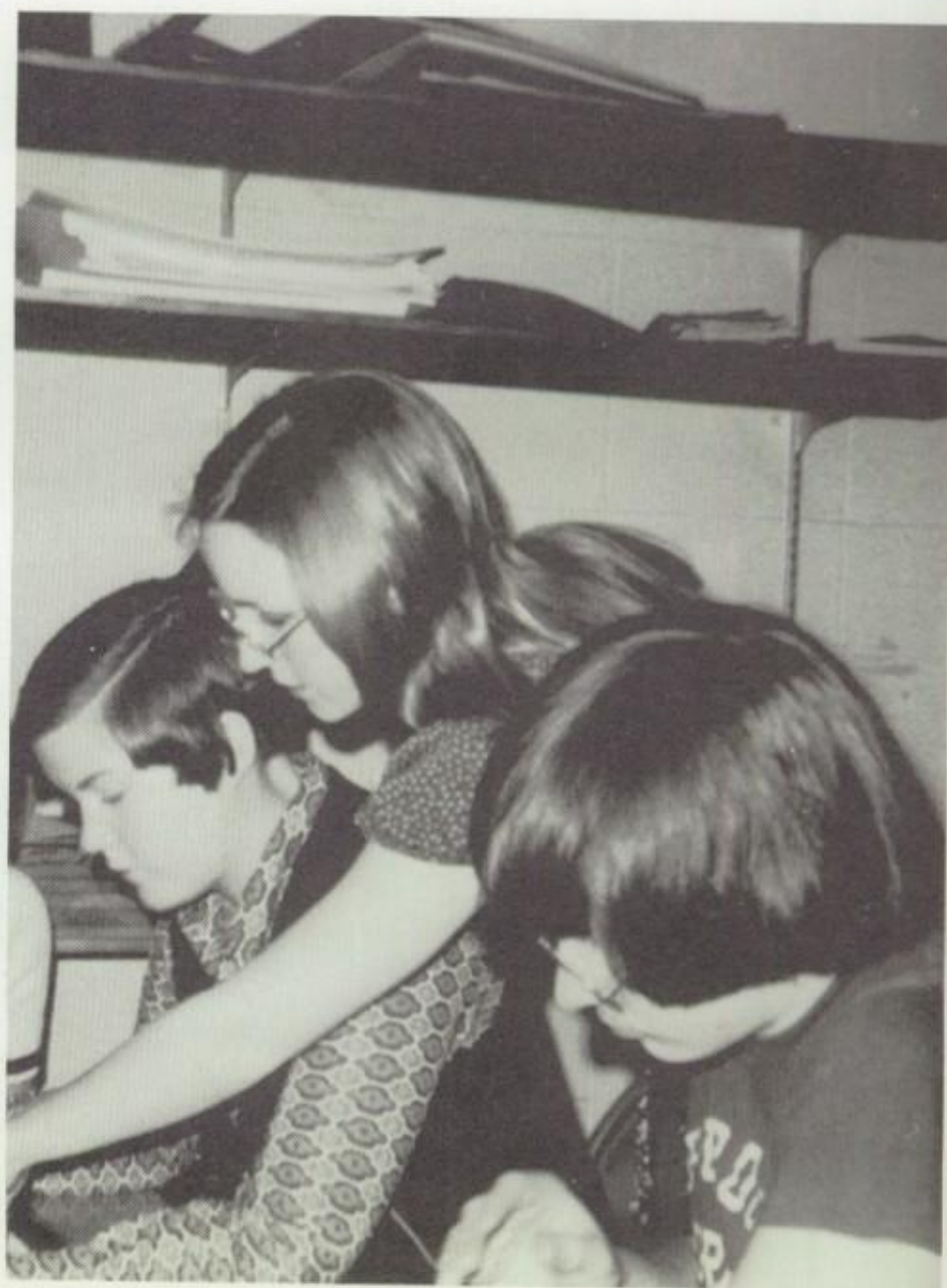
'73 staff increases nearly four times over last year's

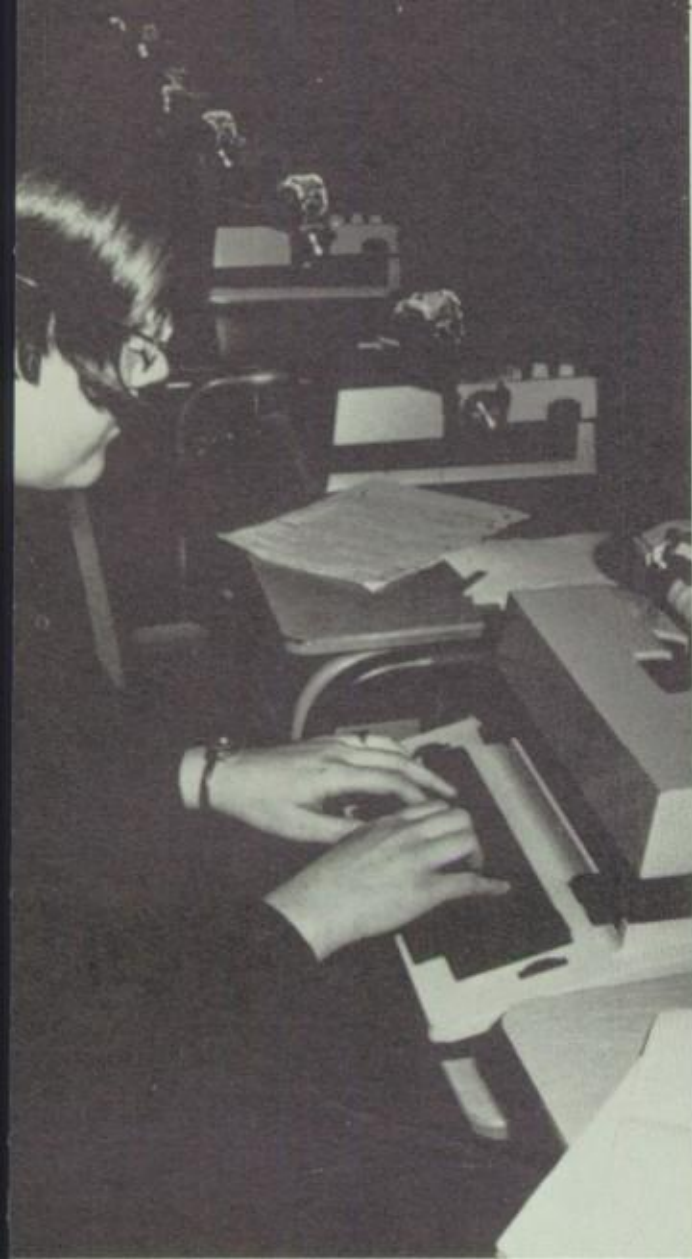
Deadlines . . . small, cluttered rooms . . . laughter . . . more members . . . work . . . fiftieth anniversary . . . They are little things involved in the 28th volume of the *Lars*.

Play intermingled with the work of putting together the 1973 yearbook. First, ads were sold to local businessmen for the money needed to make up the book. The goal was set at \$1,000. Surpassing it, the staff took in over \$2,000 from this source. Money also came in from subscriptions and from the booth in the Fall Festival. At said booth old *Lars* pictures were sold, some of which were humorously auctioned off by Editor Sherrill Brovont.

As the year wore on, ideas were formed and carried out, deadlines were met, and the little *Lars* room became more cluttered . . .

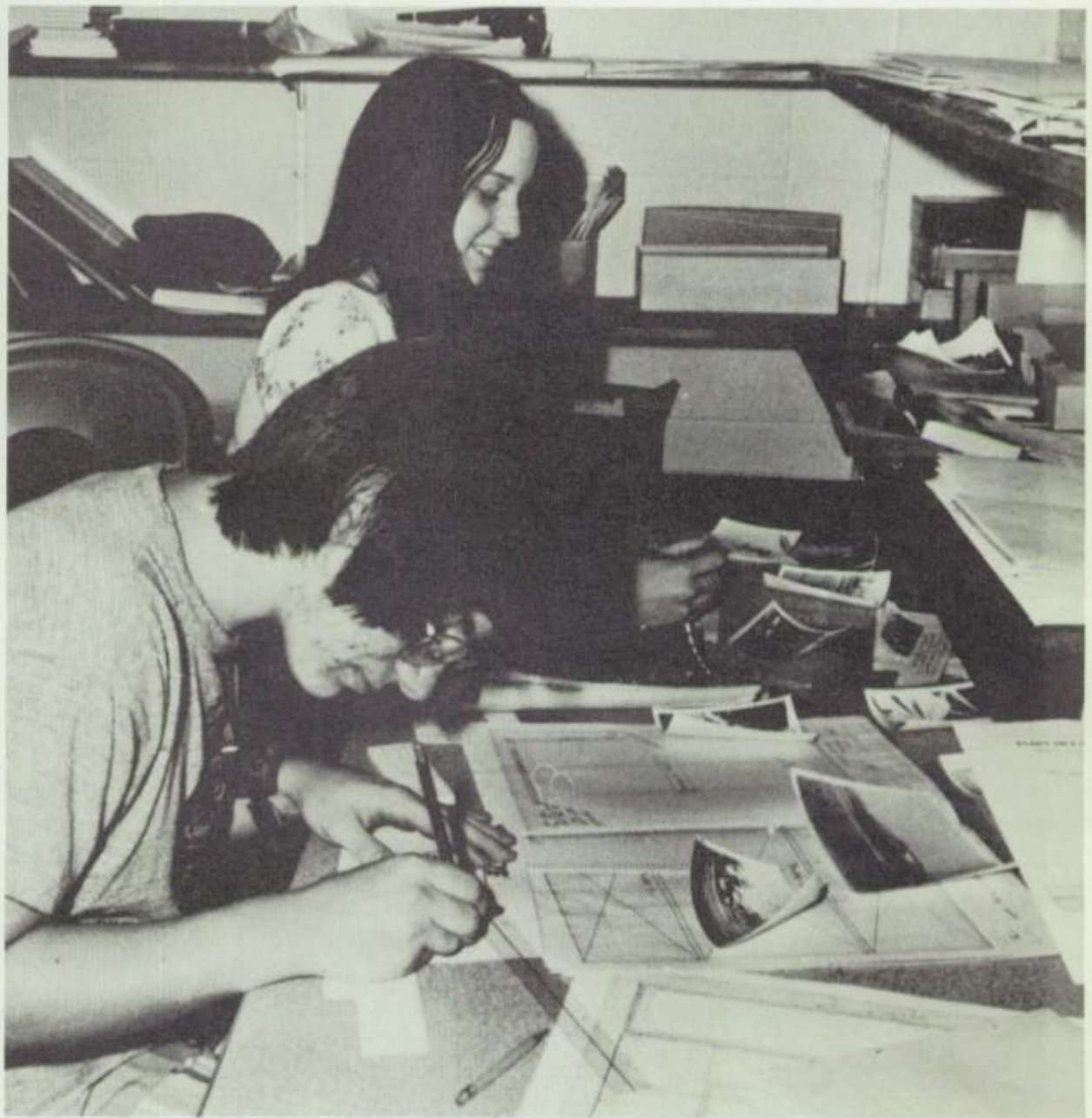
SHERILL BROVONT and Miss King, while working on a preliminary layout, juggle picas around to achieve a pleasing combination of pictures and body copy.





TYPING SENIOR PICTURE CAPTIONS, Sponsor Miss King helps the staff meet the nearing deadline for one-half of the book.

AMIDST THE JUMBLE, Photographer Curt Perry crops one of his pictures to fit the advertisement division spread while Velma Wagoner writes captions.



IN THE CROWDED LITTLE LARS ROOM Editor Sherrill Brovont and staff member Velma Wagoner work amid the clutter.

"NOW, EVERYBODY, be sure to get their signatures." Sherrill Brovont instructs Beverly Miller and Sara Seifert on how to use Lars ad booklets.



There's a little bit of good in the worst of us;
There's a little bit of bad in the best of us.
It's about half and half in the rest of us . . .

But we are all individuals, all 956 of us.

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PERSONS





Mary Lou Crane, High School Secretary



Helen Montgomery, Superintendent's Secretary



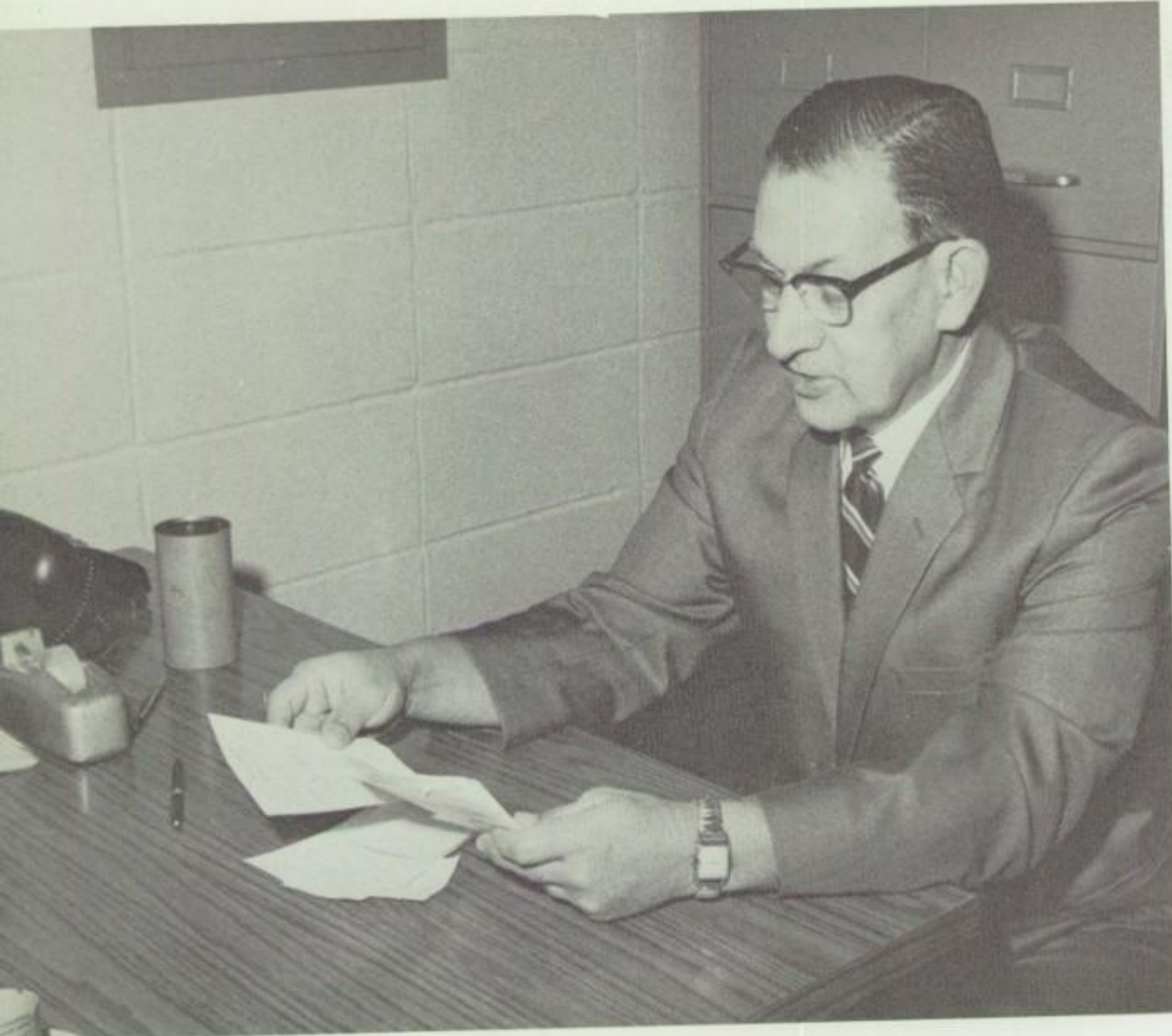
Bill Tislow, High School Principal



Robert C. Egly, Superintendent

administration's duties encompass many "little things" to keep education on the move

No one really thinks what role the administration plays in the management of the school district and the individual student. The school board schedules vacations, interprets educational needs, develops policies, selects teachers, and determines salaries for everyone involved in the management of the school district. They work with the superintendent who evaluates the budget, sets school curriculum, and supervises the faculty. The principal is responsible for the student body, counseling, and school supervision. The people on the administrative board work together as a united force, vetoing suggestions, adding ideas, and building a basis for the student to obtain an education suitable for his needs and abilities.



James Montgomery, Elementary Principal



government classes gain insight

The year was 1961
For 59 children
Who'd just begun
A new kind of life
Of books and notes,
Of fears and dreams
And tears and hopes.

The year was 1973,
The days gone by,
A memory
Of friends and fun
And school—now done.

For twelve years their lives were centered around school—then came the big year—the year to graduate and take a class trip. Earning money for the trip was the major activity of the senior class. Projects included a tricycle derby, a pancake supper, and a fish fry. These, plus bake sales, paper drives, and fall festival booths, made the trip to Washington, D.C. on May 11 a reality. On May 13 they reached their ultimate goal; they graduated!

DANIEL LYNN ARMSTRONG (Army) FFA 2,3,4; Student Council 3,4, President 4; Cross Country 3; Intramural Basketball 4.

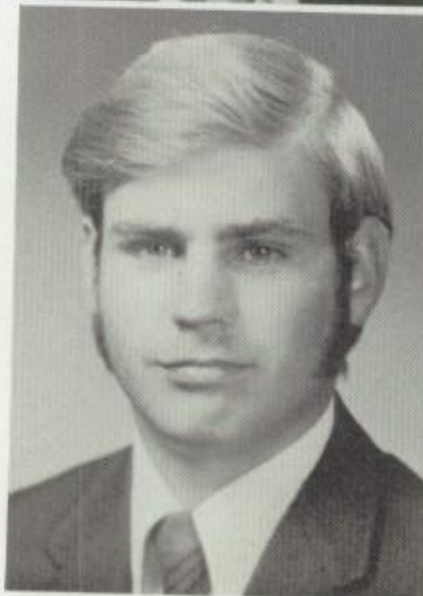
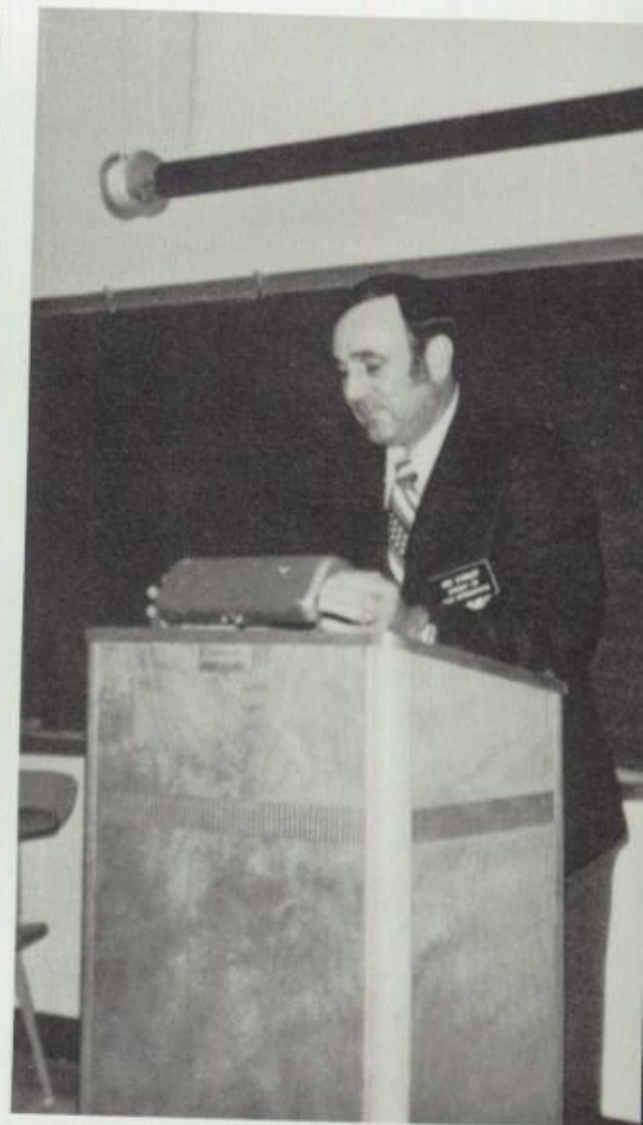
JENNY LYNN AUSTIN GAA 1,2,3,4, Vice-president 4; Spanish Club 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; SSS 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3.

SHARON CAY BARTON SSS 1,2,3,4, Key Girl 1, Chaplain 4; FFA Sweetheart 3; Basketball Queen's Court 3; FHA 1,2,3,4, Parliamentarian 4, Historian 2; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4, President 1,3,4, Secretary-treasurer 2; Pep Club 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3.

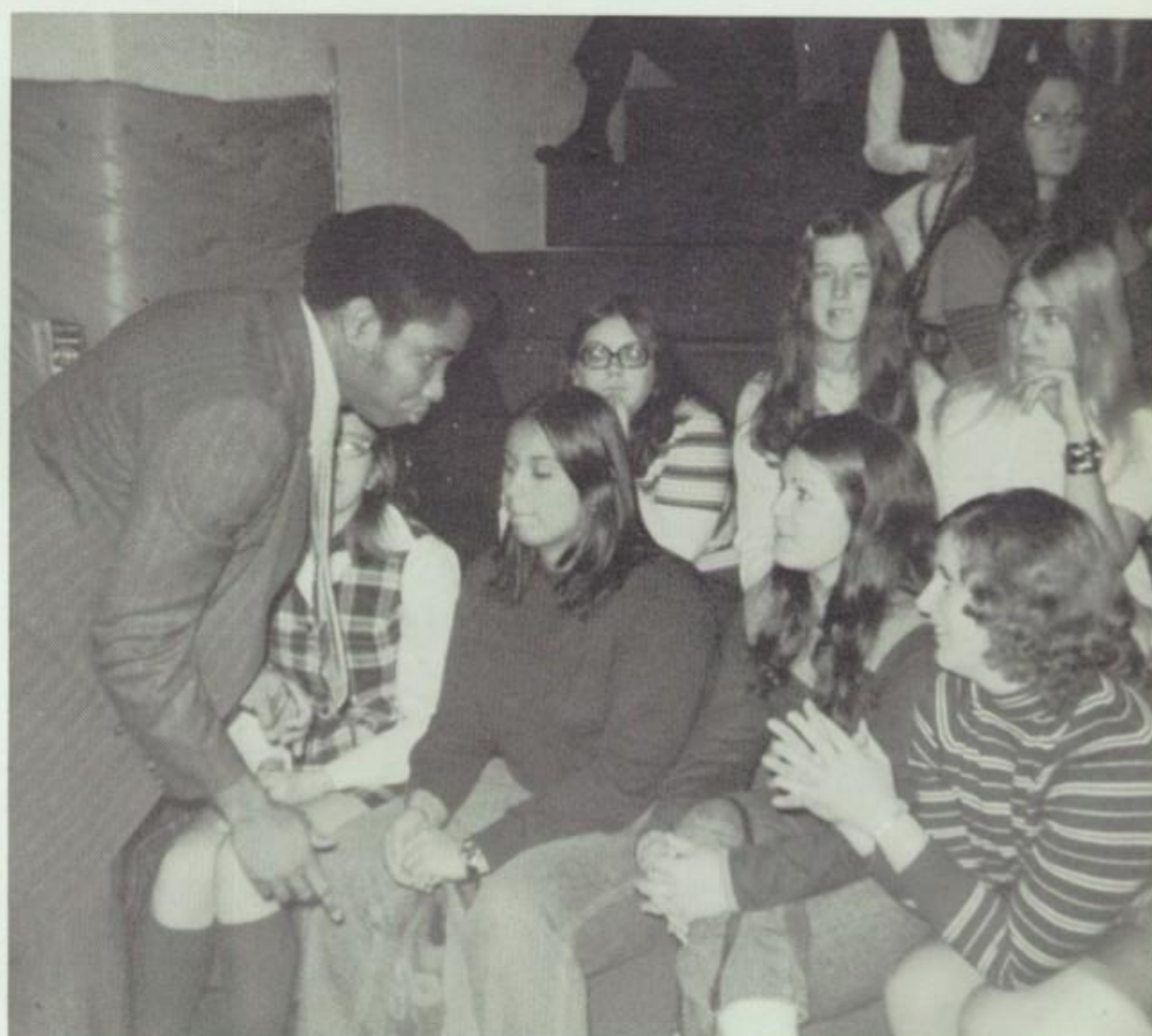
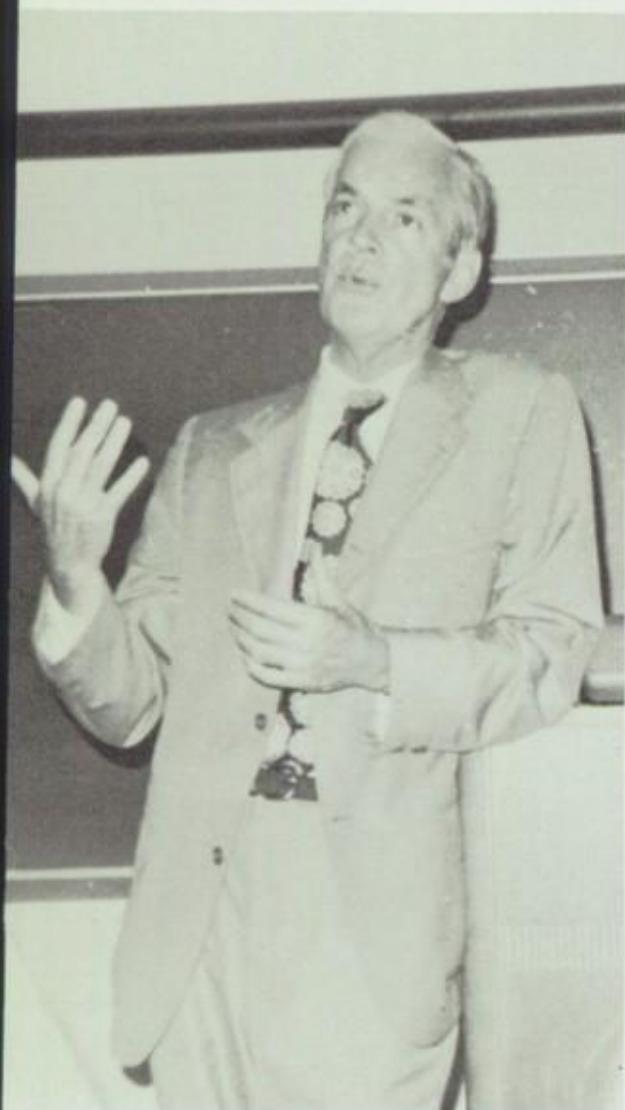
MARK BEIL BLACKBURN (Howdy) FFA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Band 1.

ROBERT LEE BLUEMKE, Jr. (Nash) Spanish Club 2; History Club 1; Intramural Basketball 1,2; Track 1.

DONALD EVERETT BOGARD (Bogie) Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4.



nto the political and racial worlds



RONALD JOSEPH BOGARD (Boge) Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4.

DARRELL LYNN BOYD (Big "D") Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4, Most Valuable 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4, Most Valuable 3; Class President 1,2, Vice-President 4, Reporter 3; FFA 1,2,3,4, President 4, Treasurer 2; History Club 1, President 1.

SHERILL LUANNE BROVONT *Lars Staff* 3,4, Editor 4; Play 3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Class Secretary 1, Treasurer 3,4; SSS 1,2,3,4, Key Girl 1; FHA 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 2; Drama Club 3; NHS 3,4; Basketball Queen's Court 4; Chorus 1,2,3.



WILLIAM RAY BROWN (Bill)

CAROL JANE BUTZ (Rosy) SSS 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4, Secretary 2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2; GAA 1,2; Drama Club 4; High Spot 3.

DEBORAH JANE CHITTICK (Debby) Pep Club 1,2,3,4, Secretary-treasurer 4; Chorus 2,3; High Spot 3; Class representative 3; SSS 1,2,3,4; Class Secretary 4; FHA 4, Sweetheart Candidate 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3, Secretary 2, Vice-president 3.

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MARK EMERY CRANE (Don Juan) Intramural Basketball 1,2,3,4; Bowling 1; Pep Club 2,3,4, Class Representative 4; Student Council 3,4.

JOYCE ANN CRUM (Joycie) Pep Club 1,2,3,4; High Spot 2,3,4, Editor 4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Play 2,4; Speech Team 4; SSS 1,2,3,4; Chorus 2,3; Spanish Club 1.

CHERYL LYNN DANIELS ("D") SSS 2,3,4; Chorus 4, Treasurer 4.

MARILYN JOY DAVIS Pep Club 1,2,3,4, Publicity Chairman 3; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; SSS 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2; Drama Club 4; GAA 1.

BEATRICE KAY DOLBY (Bea) Pep Club 1,2,3,4; SSS 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; FHA 4.

JAN LORIE DOW (Janny) Pep Club 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4, Class Representative 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4, Secretary 4; SSS 1,2,3,4, Chorister, Council 2,3; Thespians 2,3; Drama Club 4; FTA 2; Ex Libris Staff 3; Speech Team 4.

BECKY ANN ELLER (Bec) FHA 1,2,3,4; SSS 1,2,3,4, Key Girl 4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3.

BETH ANN ELLER FHA 1,2,3,4, President 4, Treasurer 3; SSS 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Chorus 2,3; Pep Band 2.

THOMAS GENE FETTERHOFF ("Big Fette") Cross Country 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2; Track 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Intramural Basketball 4.



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CHERYL DIANE GASCHO (Cher) Pep Club 1,2,3,4, Class Representative 3,4; SSS 1,2,3,4; FHA 2,3,4; GAA 1,4; High Spot 3,4, Page Editor 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4, Secretary 4.

DARRELL LYNN GOLDEN FFA 1,2,3,4, Reporter 4; FSA 1,2,3,4; High Spot 1,2,3,4, Co-Editor 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2,3; Pep Club 4.

RUSSELL DEAN GOLDEN (Rus) Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 4.



ERIC ALAN GRAY (Big "E") Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Golf Team 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,3,4.



DARLENE KAY HARRISON (Harry) Pep Club 2,3,4, President 3, Publicity Chairman 4; SSS 2,3,4, Key Girl 3; Chorus 3,4, President 4; GAA 1.



MARTHA DIANE (JUDD) HUBER SSS 1,3; FHA 3.



KAREN ANN IRMEGER (Irm) Pep Club 1,2,3,4; SSS 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 3, Program Chairman 4; Spanish Club 1.

RAMONA ELAINE JONES ('Mona) Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,3,4; Pep Club 1; Class Treasurer 1; SSS 1,2,3; Drama Club 2; GAA 3,4; Lars Staff 4; Basketball Queen's Court 4; NHS 4.

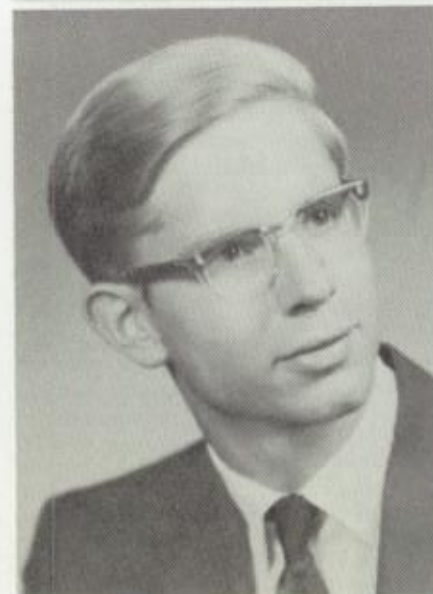
DEBORAH KAY Kaelin (Deb) SSS 4; FHA 4; Chorus 4; Pep Club 1,2,3.



DAVID ALLEN KESSLER (Kess) Pep Club 3,4; Intramural 3,4.

JULIAN WAYNE KESSLER (Kess)

RICHARD ALAN KNAPP (Dick) Basketball 1,2,3,4, Co-captain 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,3,4; NHS 3,4; History Club 1; Spanish Club 1.



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DAVID ALLEN LAYTON (Laser) Class President 4; Basketball Student Manager 4; Basketball 1; Cross Country 1,2; Track 1,2; Latin Club 1,2,3,4, President 4; Pep Club 3; Intramural Basketball 4.

BRUCE ALLEN LUPER ("Lupe") Basketball 1; Cross Country 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Intramural Basketball 2,4.

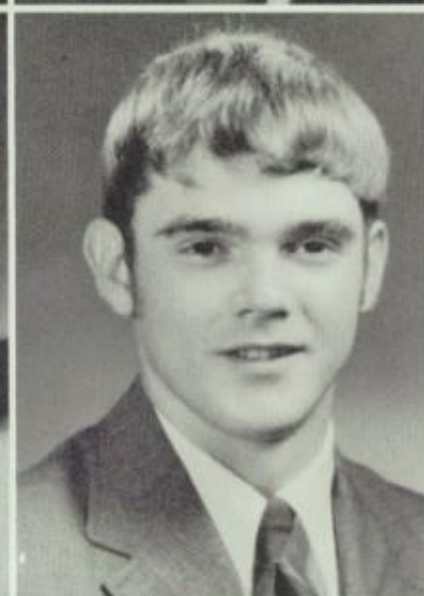
CARMA LOU LYBROOK (Carmou) High Spot 2,3,4, Business Manager 4; Chorus 3,4.



BETTY LOU MILLER SSS 1,2,3,4, Key Girl 2, Corresponding Secretary 3, President 4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3; Class Reporter 1, Class Secretary 3; Speech Team 3; GAA 1,2,3; Band 1,2.

BEVERLY ANN MILLER (Bev) SSS 1,2,3,4, Key Girl 2; FHA 1,2,3,4, Reporter 3; GAA 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Class Secretary 2, Reporter 4, Representative 2; Lars Staff 3,4, Assistant Editor 4; Basketball Queen's Court 1; Homecoming Queen 4; FHA Sweetheart 4; Latin Club 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2,3.

JEFFERY LYNN MILLER ("Peachy") FFA 1,2,3,4, Reporter 2, Vice-president 3, Sentinel 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4, Vice-president 3, President 4, Cheerleader 4; Intramural Basketball 2,3,4.



GORDON NEIL MOSSON (Moose) Basketball 1,2,3,4, Mr. Basketball 4, Co-captain 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Class Vice-president 1,2,3, Representative 3; Spanish Club 1, Vice-president 1.

RHONDA JEAN PERRY Pep Club 1,2,3,4; SSS 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4.

GILBERT DALE PETERS (Professor Peters) FSA 1,2; Band 1,2,4; Cross Country 1; ROTC Drill Team 3.



DONALD LYNN PHEBUS (Pheb. Buzzard) Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Class Representative 1,2; Baseball 2; History Club 1, Vice-president 1; Spanish Club 1.

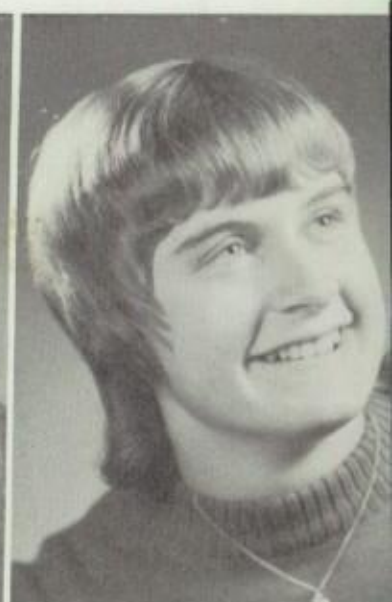
PAMELA KAY RABER (Pam) SSS 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; GAA 4.

MARY JANE (SHEETS) REPERT SSS 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; GAA 1.

GLENN DOUGLAS RINEHART

VICKIE LEE ROBINSON (Vic) Basketball Queen's Court 4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; SSS 1,2,3,4; High Spot 1,2,3,4, Business GAA 2,3, Exchange Editor 3; GAA 4; Spanish Club 1, Reporter 1; Pep Club 1.

LAURIE ANN ROCKWOOD (Rock) Student Council 3,4, Reporter 3, Vice-president 4; Speech Team 4; Drama Club 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; SSS 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3.



SARA ELIZABETH SEIFERT GAA 1,2,3,4, President 1,2, Secretary 4; FHA 1,2,3,4, Vice-president 4; SSS 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3; Latin Club 1,2; Class Reporter 2; High Spot 3; Lars Staff 4.



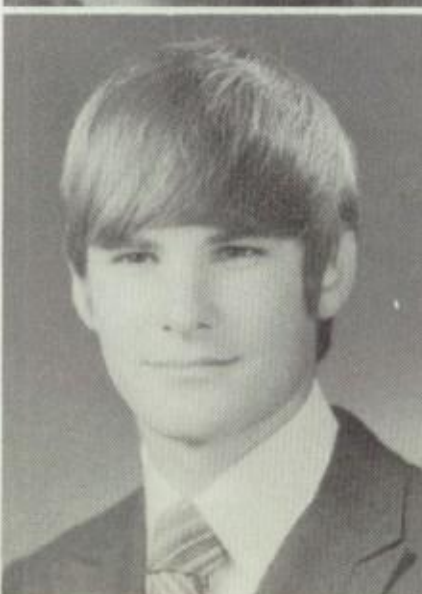
SHARON FAY SHULTHEIS NHS 3,4; SSS 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Librarian 3,4; 4-H 9 years; Junior Leaders 5 years.



MARK EDWARD SKILES Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4; Golf Team 2,3,4; Track 1; Basketball 1.

KATHY JO STANLEY (Kath) Pep Club 1,2,3,4, Vice-president 3, President 4; SSS 1,2,3,4, Vice-president 2, Key Girl 3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4 Song Leader 2; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 1,2; Chorus 1,2,3; High Spot 1,2,3, Co-editor 2, Page Editor 3; Lars Staff 4; GAA 1; History Club 1.

RANDALL ALLAN TICEN (Captain) FFA 1,2,3,4; Intramural Basketball 3,4.



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TERI SUJEAN TURPIN ("T") Cheerleader 2,3,4, B-team 2, Varsity 3,4, Captain 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4, Secretary-treasurer 1, Vice-president 2, President 3; NHS 3,4; Class Representative 1, Secretary 2; Basketball Queen's Court 2,4; GAA 1,2,3,4, Vice-president 4; Drama Club 1, Reporter 1; SSS 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3; Pep Club 1.

JULIA ANN WAGONER (Julie) Pep Club 1,2,3,4; SSS 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4, Historian 4; Latin Club 1; Chorus 1,2,3.

JILL ANN WEST Band 1,2,3,4, President 4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; SSS 1,2,3,4; Chorus 2,3,4.



GILBERT LEE WOLF (Fizzie) Class President 3; NHS 3, President 4; Pep Club 3, Cheerleader 4; Lars Staff 4; Student Council 1,2; History Club 1; Spanish Club 1; Intramural Basketball 1,2.

BRADLEY C. WOODHOUSE (Woody "Dick") FFA 1,2,3,4.

SUSAN MARLENE WOODHOUSE (Susie) Pep Club 2,3; SSS 2,3,4; Chorus 2,3,4.

juniors raise money for prom; scott, byron, melliso



Steve Achors, Vice-president
Bob Adams
Kevin Andrew
Brian Barnhart
Patty Barton
Dianna Beals
Marsha Beard

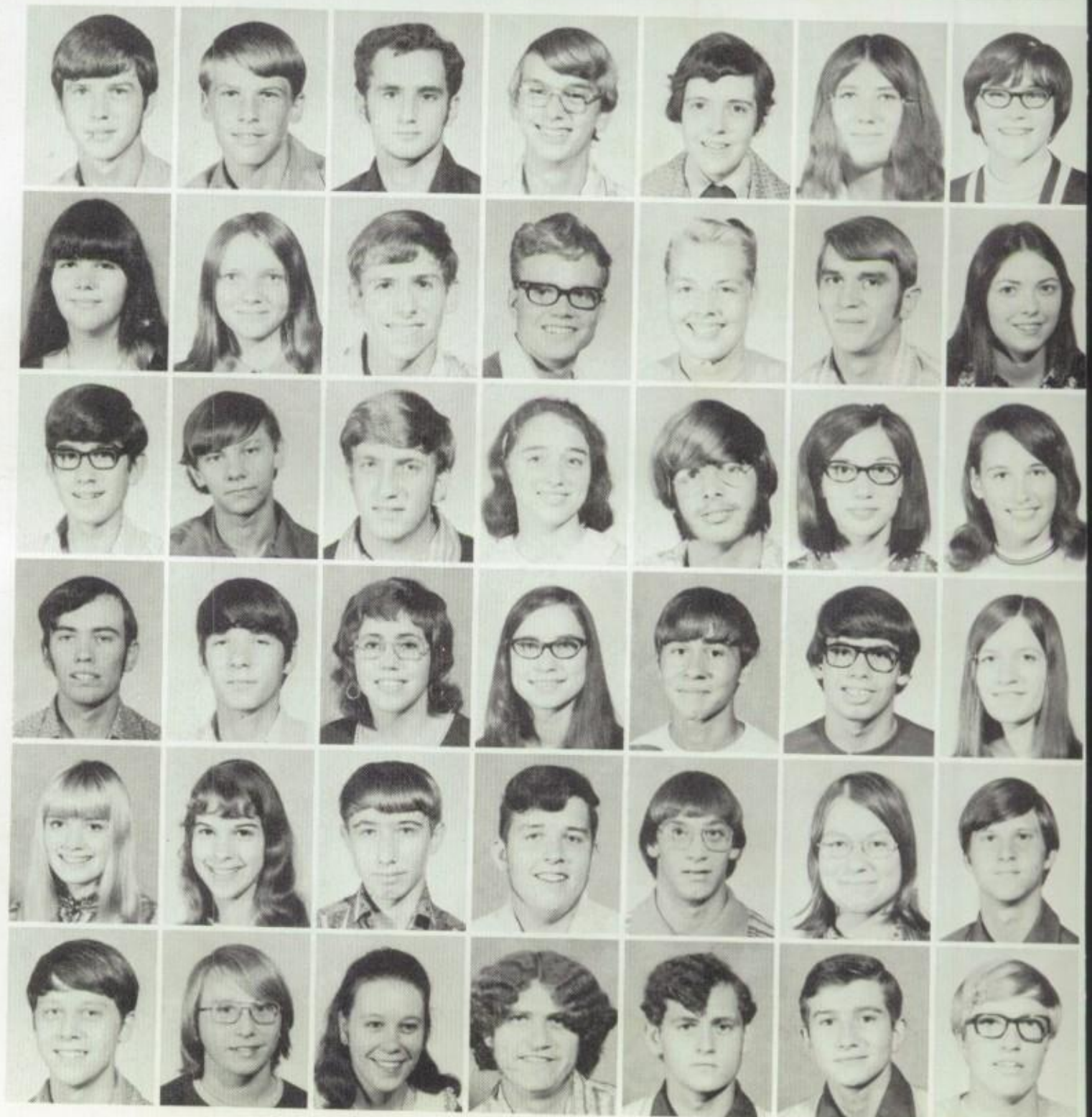
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Virginia Bickett, treasurer
David Bondurant
Bill Bowen
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Dave Ferguson, president
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Kathryn Flory

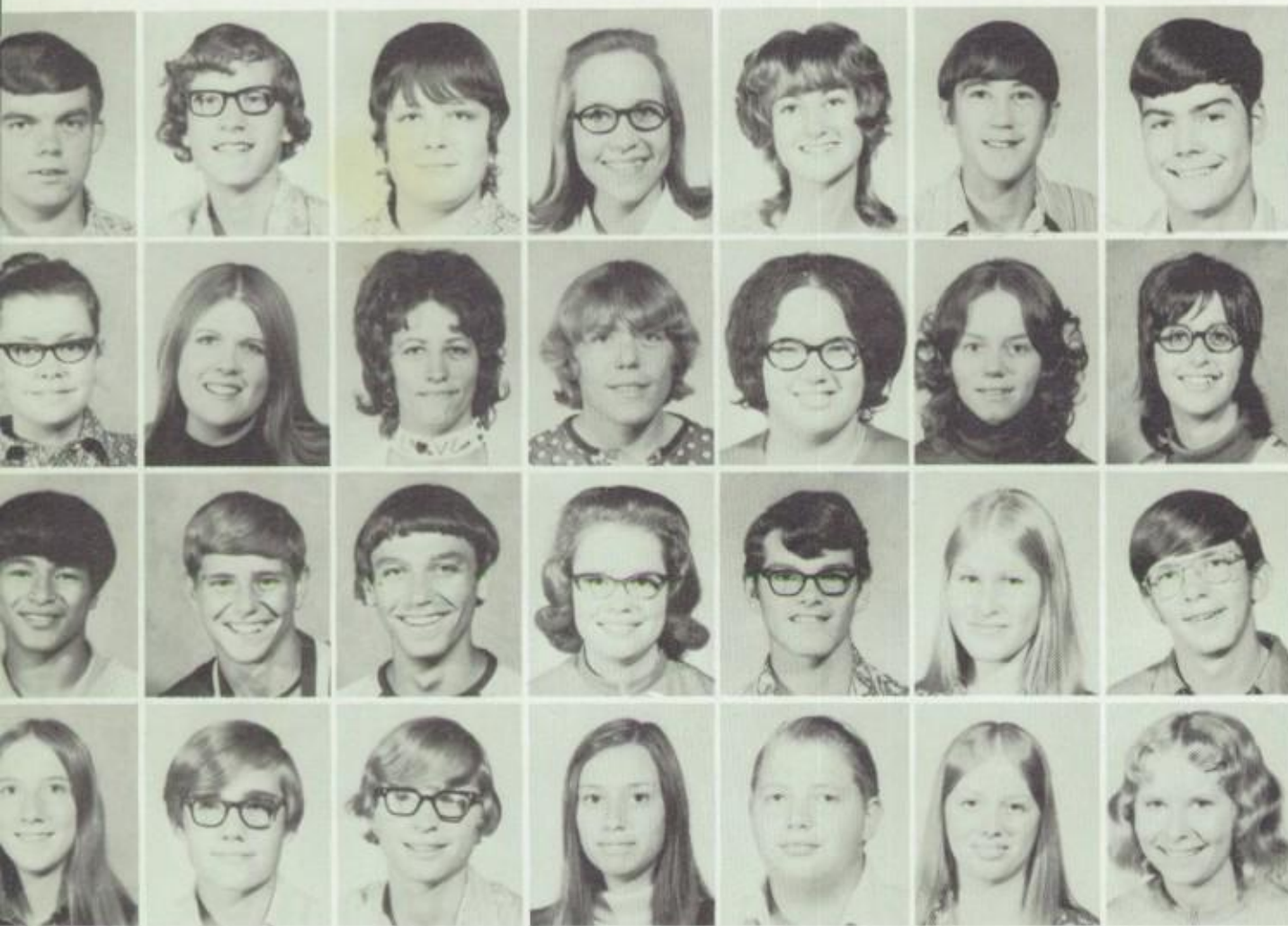
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Charles Gaylor
Steve Gaylor
Carol Golden

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John Graves
Kevin Hamm
Cindy Henry
Terry Hufford

Byron Irmeger, reporter
Jeff Kelly
Connie Kintner
Bill Ledman
Ken Ledman
Larry LePage
Randy Maggart



amed girls', boys' state representatives



Chuck Martin
David McClure
Beth McDaniel
Carolyn Metzger
Mellisa Metzger
Bruce Miller
Dennis Miller

Kathy Miller
Joni Mossburg
Janie Norfleet
Sid Paul
Carlene Perry
Debbie Perry
Darla Reed, prom chairman

Alvin Ruiz
Bruce Schwartz
Kenny Sheets
Patty Shively
Scott Shoemaker
Suzanne Skiles, secretary
Harold Sloan

Diane Snell
Mike Stonebraker
Ken Suter
Luanna Tharp
Mark Thomas
Diana Treece
Pam Walker

Curt Weller
Barry Willingham

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David Cottrell
Robin Evans
John Haynes
Jerre Powell



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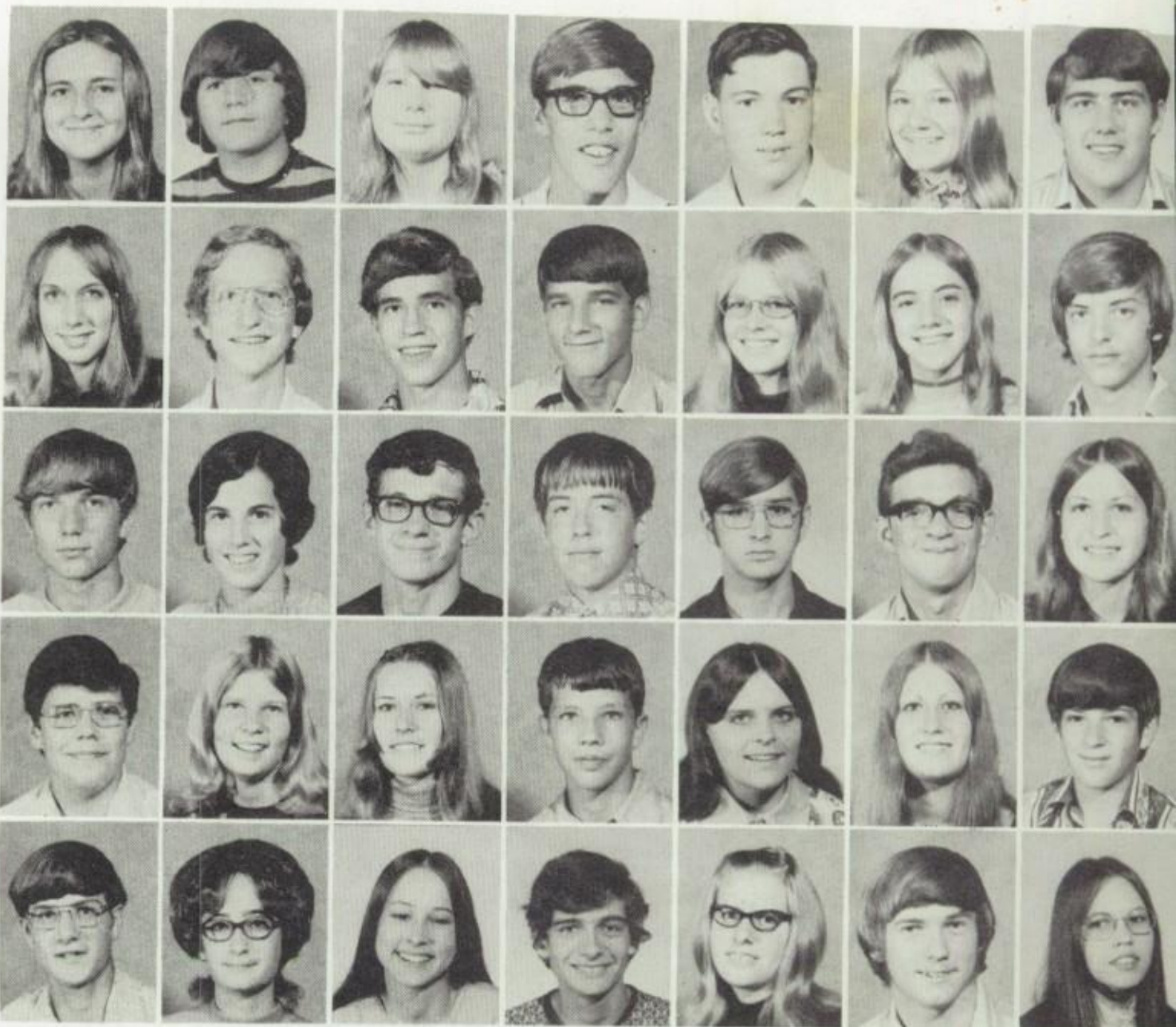
Barbara Addy
John Ball
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Mike Bellah
Diana Bogan
Bob Bowen

Colleen Brenneman, reporter
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Bruce Calloway
Melanie Crane
Rosie Crumpacker
Dale Davis

Byron Disinger
Rochelle Dutter
Doug Egly
Greg Enoch
Jeff Ferguson
Joe Fomey
Terri Gable, secretary

Gary Gangwer
Lisa Garrison
Lugene Gaylor
Dick Golden
Cindy Graves
Nancy Graves
Joe Hufford

Ron Irmeger
Roz Jenkins
Rene Jones
Gary Kelly
Sharon Kessler
Robert Martin
Karen Meador



estival and variety show



Larry Meador
Debbie Metzger
Melvin Metzger
Bruce Miller
Steve Miller
Janice Mohler
Curt Perry

Scott Peterson
Dan Phebus
Doug Reed
Nicki Reppert
Tina Ryan
Dianne Sloan
Craig Stanley, vice-president

Sandra Starnes
Susan Starnes
Darrell Stevens
Jeff Stevens
Sandra Stewart
Jeff Ticen
Dave Tislow, president

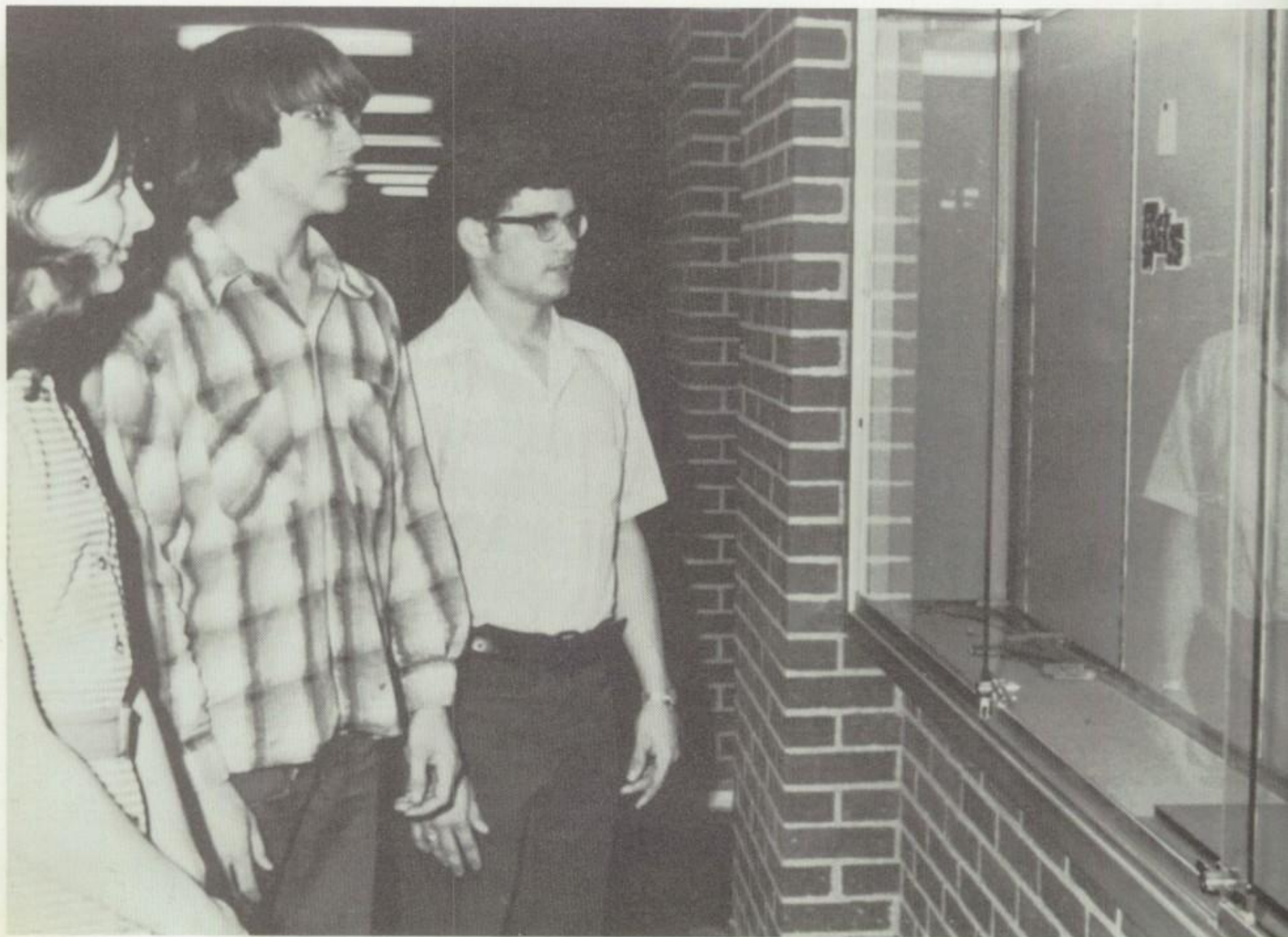
Mary Treece
Mike Tucciarelli
Vicki Tucker
Debbie Ward
Dick Wilkerson
Jan Wilson
Mike Wise

Mickey Whitlock
Marty Wolf

Ed Woodhouse
Brian Yoder, treasurer



freshmen self-design



Greg Anderson, president
Shirley Austin
Kim Bailey
Karen Bellah
Peggy Bogan
Rosie Bowen
Gary Brovont



Shari Bushman
Teresa Chittick
Gail Dutter
Gwen Everett
Dan Ferguson
Jim Ferguson
Deb Francis



Debra Frey
Juan Galvan
David Gochenour
Marilyn Grayson
Dawn Hackerd
Bill Harrison
Carolyn Haynes



Marilyn Haynes
Eddie Irmeger
Julie Jackson
Roger Jenkins
Mike Kerns
Brian McCabe
Bonnie Meador



weater chenilles



Debby Miller, vice-president
Don Miller
Steve Miller
Karen Mohler
Steve Mulligan
Penny Phillips
Jim Reed

Lisa Rinehart
Kathy Rodkey
Brenda Rude, reporter
Ellen Sheets
Vickie Shively
Cindy Skiles
Lynn Skiles

Scott Skiles
Verlin Skiles
Carl Sloan
Cheryl Smith
Julie Stingley
Cindy Stonebraker
Denise Turpin, treasurer

Lisa Unger
Craig Wagoner
Velma Wagoner, secretary
Bob Weller
Brian Willingham
Jerry Wolf
Peggy Woodhouse
Not pictured: Lisa Powell



eighth graders show school spirit; some march, some

Paul Adams
Cathy Addy
John Anderson
Jim Austin



Brian Beals
Judy Beard
Russell Beard
Kathy Bledsoe



Mary Bolinger
Pat Bondurant
Ray Bowen
Lisa Brovont



Lorraine Brovont
Teresa Bushman
Richie Butler
Stacy Catron



Eric Downing
William Dukes
Jeff Dunk
Craig Enoch
Mike Fickle



Ron Fickle
Ned Gangwer
Jerry Gaylor
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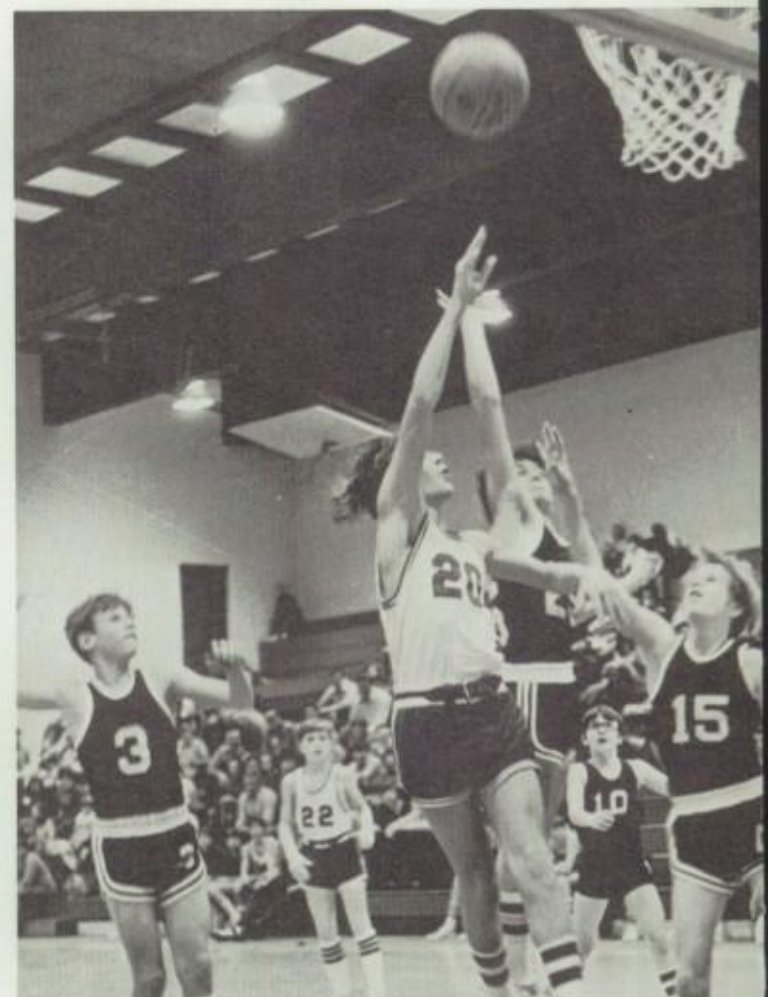
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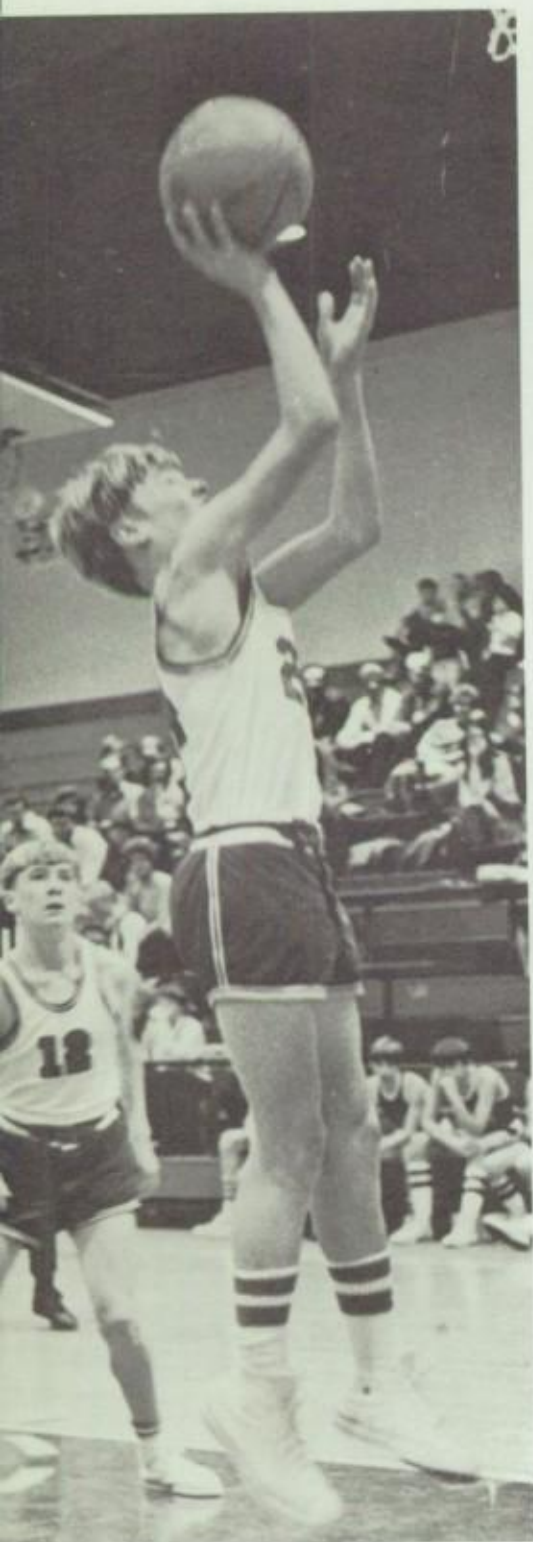
Kristi Huffer



Craig Hufford



Decorate, some spell, some play ball



Kris Jones
Steve Jones
Tina Kelly
Terry Kessler
Virginia Kessler

Rick Kite
Cathy Knapp
Melodie Leming
Terri Marcotte
John McDaniel

Pam McDaniel
Dennis Meador
Kathleen Meador
Diane Metzger
Randy Miller

Konnie Mockerman
Linda Morrison
Kevin Peters
Terry Raber
Terry Reppert

Jennifer Robinson
Jenny Rockwood
Diana Ruiz
Lori Sharp
Maureen Sharp

Mitch Shively
Sandra Skiles
Robert Smith
Scott Smith
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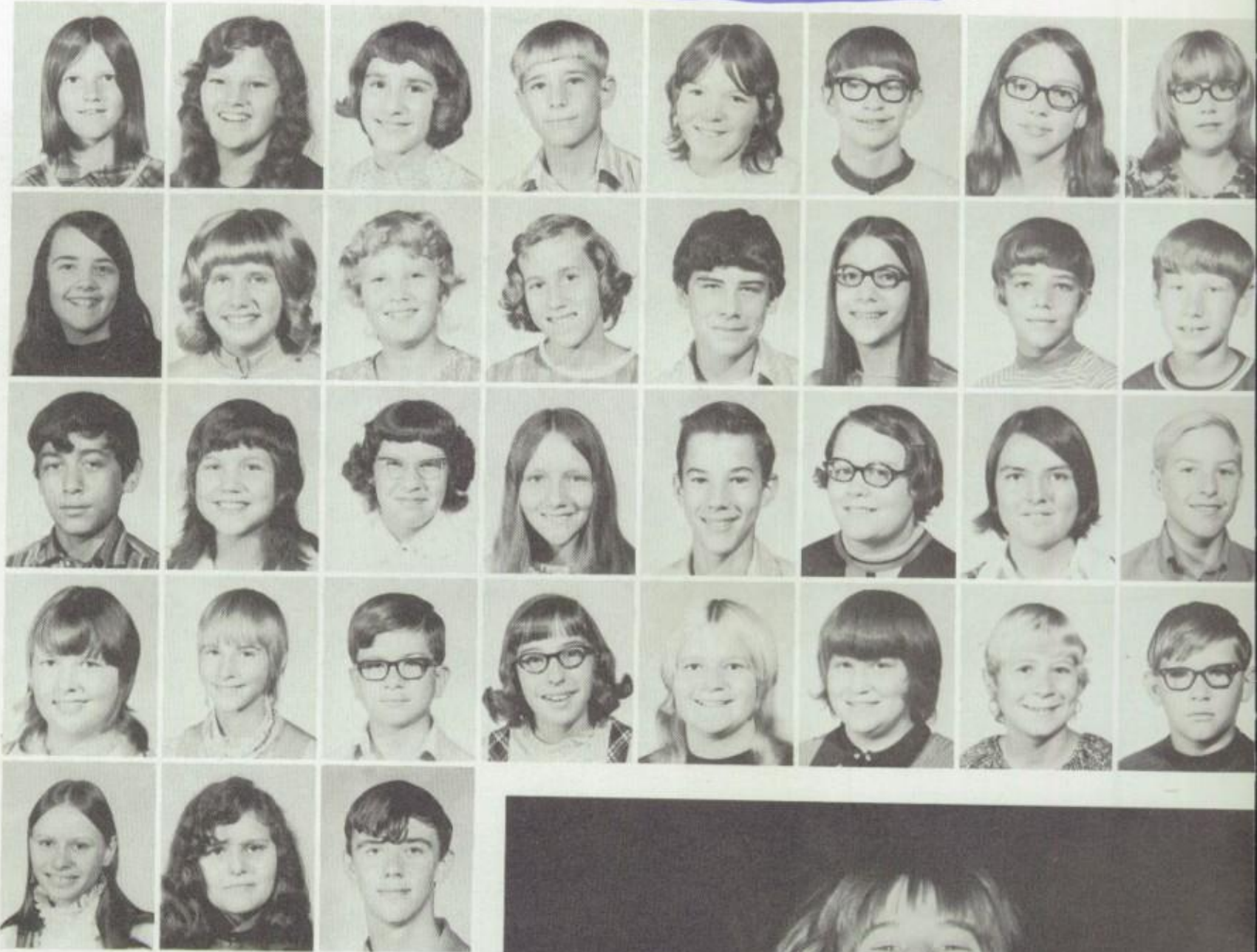
Don Waldron
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Pam Yoder
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Marsha Gerald

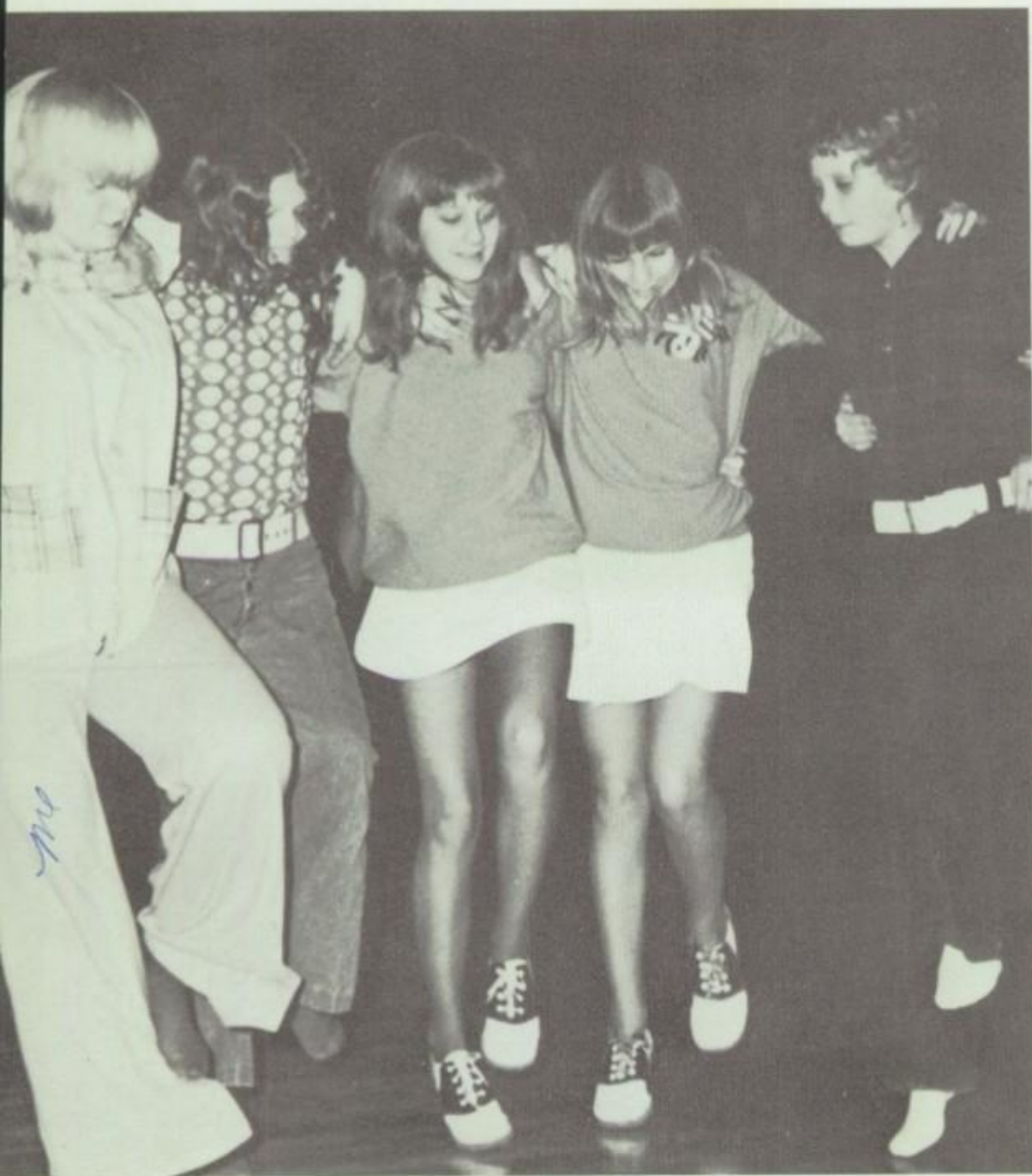


seventh grade proves to be

Emma Adams
 Teresa Anderson
 Betty Austin
 Jeff Austin
 Donna Barnard
 Greg Barnard
 Janet Bellah
 Melodie Bickett
 Norma Bowen
 Janet Brenneman
 Melinda Crane
 Brenda Dutter
 Ross Egelhoff
 Barbara Eller
 Billie Fleeman
 Tom Freeman
 Nelson Galvan
 Julie Gangwer
 Sue Gochenour
 Peggy Golden
 Randall Goris
 Candy Graves
 Jayne Graves
 Kevin Gregory
 Cynthia Grove
 Vicki Hinesley
 Lyle Holsinger
 Sheryl Hufford
 Kim Judd
 Becky Kaelin
 Kim Knop
 Wes Knox
 Sandy Lamb
 Judy Ledman
 James Luper



difficult year of adjustment?



Tom Marshall
Steve McCarty



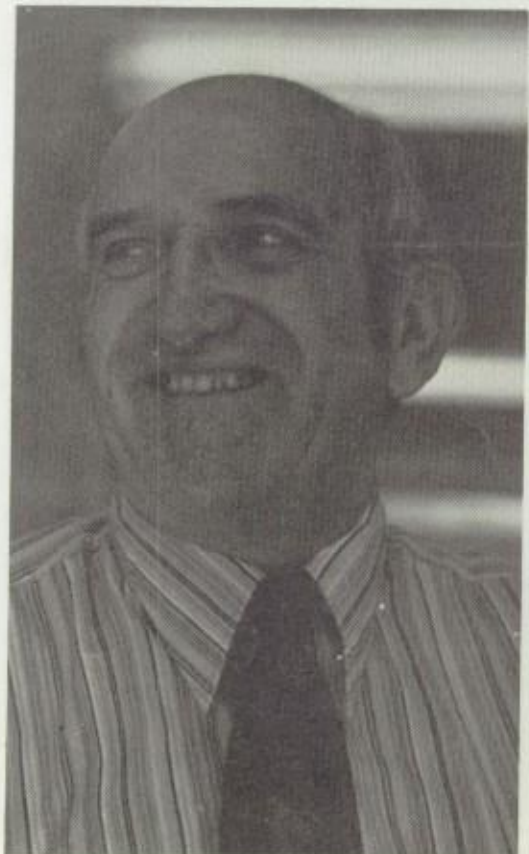
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Mike Miller
Keith Patrick
Tim Peters
Deidra Reed
Kelly Reppert
Alice Rinehart
Patty Robinson
Phyllis Sandifur
Ken Schwartz
Michele Sharp
Kim Shirk
La Donna Skidmore
Carol Skiles
Jeff Skiles
Brett Smith
Debbie Smith
Cindy Stanley
Cindy Starnes
Kim Stevenson
Christie Stingley
Calvin Stinnett
Rick Thomas
Brian Timmons
Jim Unger
Kim Wagoner
Rita Ward
Lisa Wise
Mike Wolfe
Cheryl Young
Rollen Young
Not pictured: Larry Hilt

MRS. JEAN BARTON sponsors FHA and SSS. She enjoys sewing and trying new recipes. She says, "I believe my teaching goal is to help each student in some way so that her life in the future may reflect worthwhile goals and objectives." Main activities in her home ec classes include nursery school for pre-schoolers in child development class, and the kitchen planning unit sponsored by Public Service in housing class. A little thing that does Mrs. Barton good is "to see a student progress, particularly if she applies some technique or principle she learned in class."

MRS. JANET BOWYER is the high school guidance counselor. She wants to help everyone find his place in society. Her activities involve testing and reporting results to students, orienting incoming freshmen and seventh graders, recording grades on permanent records, figuring class rank, and arranging class changes. She sponsors National Honor Society. Hobbies include refinishing furniture, bowling (sometimes), and camping. Happy students make her happy. If she can help them brighten their day a little, it brightens her day too. she says, "If students have any personal problems, I'm here to assist them if they want."

The choral director and music teacher is MR. ALBERT CANINE. His main goal in teaching is "getting children to sing." Singing and playing records are main class activities. Mr. Canine's hobby is gardening.

MRS. DIANA DARLING teaches eighth grade science, biology, and chemistry. Her goal is "to introduce students to the area of science and help them become aware of some of the happenings in the world today." Experiments, demonstrations, and discussions are big in her class. She likes to read, sew, raise and train animals, ski, and swim. A good book or a child's happy face makes her happy. A child's tears make her unhappy.





MRS. ELIZABETH DEBOY teaches bookkeeping, general business, typing, and junior high home ec. She is concerned with "training students in basic knowledge of practices necessary to help them in jobs for earning a living." She sponsors the sophomore class. She likes to spend her spare time gardening, fishing, climbing hills, or being with her grandchildren. Students "lacking self-reliance and the ability to read or follow directions" get her down. A person "doing a thoughtful thing before being told" makes her happy.



Junior high math teacher MR. JAMES EGGLESTON tries to "create more than just a passive interest in math." A little thing that makes him happy is to know a student appreciates what he has done. A "why bother, don't care" attitude "irks" him. His pastimes are sports, both playing and observing, and just "tinkering around."

MR. JERALD EILER says his main goal in teaching is "to teach people to reason and think." He teaches Algebra I and junior and senior English. Main activities in his English classes include delivering speeches, writing compositions, studying and presenting American and English dramas. He sponsors drama club, speech team, and the junior class. He collects stamps and likes to read. Genuine laughter makes him happy.

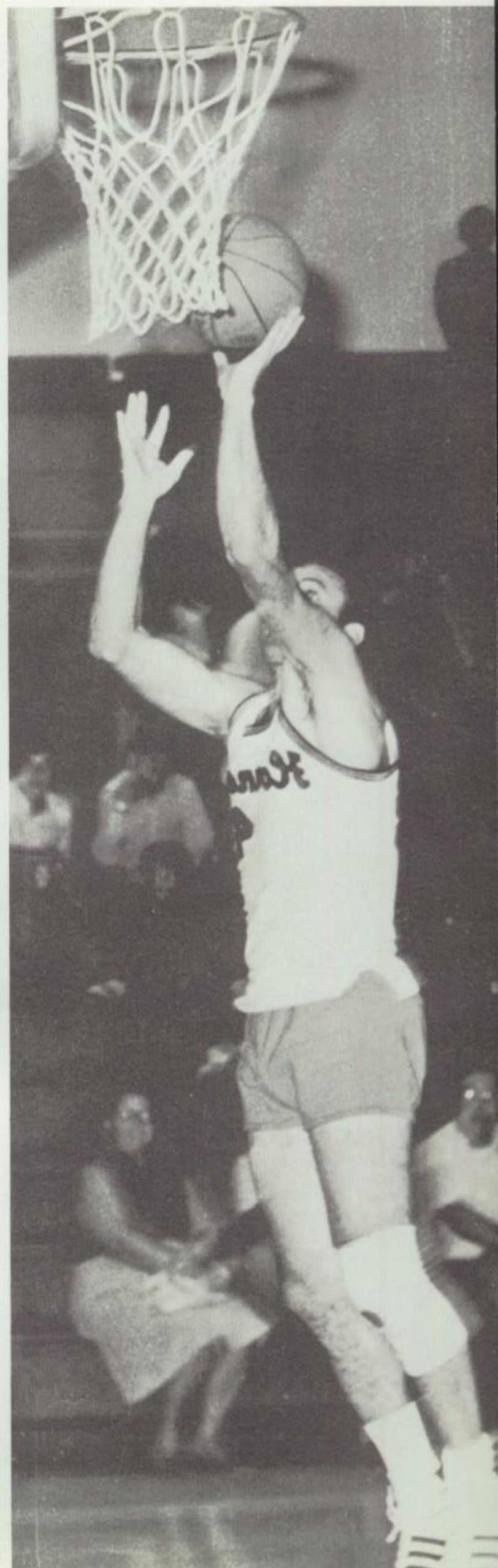
FRED FAULK wants to "build Rossville a band!" He sponsors our school bands (elementary, junior high and high school) and the Girls' Corp. His special pastime "is the National Guard." It counts with him to see a student with a good attitude toward hard work; he hates to see a student with a poor attitude. He also teaches music.

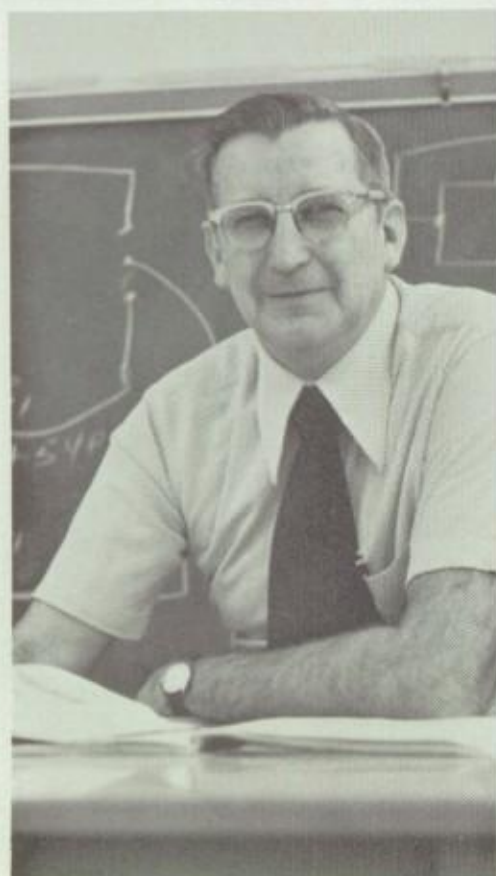


MRS. MARY JANE FLANINGAM teaches Typing I and II, Shorthand I and II, and office practice. She enjoys business and wants to teach from a practical standpoint and give others her knowledge. She sponsors the high school paper, the *High Spot*. She likes to travel, play bridge, cook, eat at fancy places, read, and observe people. Little things that count with her are having courtesy and consideration, putting one's self in another's place, or finishing one's assignment plus a little more. "Staying in bed a little longer" makes her happy.

MR. DALE HENZE, agriculture instructor, wishes to have all students learn something from his class. It is of "utmost importance" to him to "make that learning enjoyable." Mr. Henze sponsors FFA and its many community service activities and money-making projects. He enjoys sports and recreation.

MR. KENNY JONES. He teaches U.S. History and eighth grade social studies. He wants to "teach students to think about how and why things happened, and how it affects them now." He sponsors the junior class, intramural basketball for boys 9-12, and the junior high history club. He likes to bowl on his league, read, travel, and grow flowers. Feeling he has "accomplished something worthwhile" makes him happy. People who criticize and complain without knowing or trying to understand the facts get him down.





Hornet Coach **MR. MIKE JONES** says his goal in teaching is "to prepare the student for future life." He teaches biology and general science. Main activities in his class include dissecting, lecturing, and teasing the girls. Also this year, blood typing and new experiments were tried. Mr. Jones sponsors basketball, cross country, golf, and "snipe hunting." He is the Rossville athletic director. His hobbies are sports, camping, fishing, and teasing. What little things get him down? People who are disrespectful or have a nasty disposition. Achievements make his class a success; moody people make it a failure.

MISS DEIDRE KING attempts "to build confidence in the student's ability to communicate the English language in all of its ramifications." Main activities in her class are literature units, compositions, book reports, vocabulary, and grammar. Miss King is the Lars sponsor. "Teaching piano lessons, taking organ lessons, traveling, reading, and working on an M.A." are her hobbies. Little things that count with her are "sincere friendliness from the kids and progress in a student's learning something new." Little things that get her down are "cheating on exams and sloppiness on papers."

Trying to make it easier for "everyone to accomplish something" is the teaching goal of **MR. CHUCK MEL- LON**. Map work and studying Eastern Asia are main activities in his social studies class. What makes him happy? Having the eighth grade team win one game! Little things like noisy classes, cold food, and his teams' not hitting free throws get him down. When questioned about his hobbies he said, "Since we've been married, we've decreased any type of sport." But he has been seen around town on a bicycle.

MR. HOWARD MILLER was selected as leader of American Secondary Education for 1972. This national honor was based on his professional and civic achievements. His goals in teaching industrial arts are "to teach students how to use tools, machines, and materials correctly and safely; and to prepare students for the everyday work of living in our society." New auto mechanics' service equipment was used in the spring, and the girls' industrial arts class was started second semester and was run for nine weeks. Among Mr. Miller's hobbies are fishing, boating, gardening, refinishing, repairing, designing, and building. Little things that count with him are "students getting their work in on time and doing their best in completing the assignment." Students who "will not take advantage of the learning opportunities at school" disappoint him.

MRS. LINDA NEWHART tries to "make learning a fun activity as well as a worthwhile one." She teaches Spanish and junior high English. She sponsors Spanish club. She fills her spare time with swimming, sewing, reading, cooking, fishing, and hiking. Smart-alecks and rude people are in her black book. People who care—about learning or anything else—make her happy.

MRS. SANDY NEIREITER is our new junior high math teacher. She replaced Mr. James Eggleston during the second semester. Her main teaching goal is "To be able to increase and strengthen the student's understanding of mathematics in order to help prepare him for responsible and successful living." Hobbies include water skiing, sailing, and tennis. "Showing courtesy and being considerate" make her happy. She's down when it's raining or when her car isn't running right!

MRS. JANE ANN OAKLEY sponsors the girls' track team, pep club, and GAA. She is physical education instructor for girls 7-12. Her favorite pastime is "being married to Alan!" Others include playing basketball and volleyball, and swimming. Her pet peeve is lying.

MR. WAYNE PEARL is the instructor of econ, psychology, sociology, and government. He wants to "prepare students to be responsible and productive citizens after they leave high school." He is sponsor of Student Council and the senior class. He enjoys most sports.

He teaches senior math, physics, Algebra II, eighth grade math, and seventh grade science. His teaching aim is "to have a student walk out of class confident in himself that he knows more than he did when he walked in." He sponsors science club and the senior class. "Flying, hunting, archery, skiing, sports car driving, motorcycle riding, and photography" are his hobbies. He enjoys someone smiling, saying "thank-you" or getting an idea. He is MR. STAN POELSTRA.





MR. FERMEN REED teaches geometry, algebra, and junior high math. His goals are "to stimulate interest in subject matter and promote understanding of basic material." Respectful, friendly, interested, and helpful students make him happy. People who want something for nothing and "know-it-alls" are among his pet peeves. He enjoys book collecting, flea markets, and table tennis.

MR. MIKE REYNOLDS teaches boys' PE, health, and seventh grade science. He hopes "to run a program with a variety of activities that have a carry-over value in later life." Bowling, shuffleboard, and gym hockey were projects this year in PE. Mr. Reynolds' hobbies are golf and playing sports with his two sons. Loyalty among the people he associates with counts with him.



"I hope to teach my subjects, not my textbooks." MRS. ALICE RODKEY teaches Latin I and II, English 8, and English 10. She sponsors the sophomore class and Latin club. Special pastimes include reading and grading papers!?! Little things that make her happy are working with "a fine colleague like Mr. Eiler," hearing words of genuine appreciation from a student or a clever and apt expression of an idea, and seeing improvement in a student's work.

MRS. MARYALICE SKILES is our registered nurse. She wants "every student to be in top physical condition." During the year she gives tuberculin and vision tests, checks weight and height, and checks for ringworm and head lice. Special hobbies are sewing and camping. Something that gets her down is looking into a student's mouth and seeing large craters (cavities)!



MRS. MARY THOMAS wishes to help give each student in her English classes "a good, well-rounded education that will help him to live a happy, rewarding life." Activities in her class are to "improve a student's reading, writing, and thinking abilities." A new project this year was the seventh period reading lab. Mrs. Thomas sponsors the freshman class. Special pastimes include reading, traveling, sewing, and playing cards. Happiness for her is "a new hair style" or a visit from her grandson. Her motto is a quotation from Thomas Carlyle: "That there should one man die ignorant who had capacity for knowledge, this I call a tragedy."

Elementary and high school art instructor MRS. KATHERINE TITTLE says her teaching goal is "survival!" Pin hole cameras, silk screens, and polyhedrons were new projects in the high school class this year. Mrs. Tittle likes to sew, draw, sing, and play the piano and guitar. Gymnastics, swimming, and sports keep her in shape. She wishes people would be polite and considerate of other people and their possessions in general. Rudeness gets her down.



sixth grade spreads cheer

Sam Adams
Ralph Addy
Phil Archer
Tim Bailey
Carla Baker
Denise Beals
Donna Beard
Robert Bondurant



Leah Boyd
Joyce Brenneman
Eileen Brovont
David Brower
Kim Brown
Phil Burkle
Clark Cable
Mary Clendenning



Jenny Colby
Chuck Cory
Cindy Crow
Richard Daniels



Bill Davis
Marcia Douglas
Jeff Downham
Sherri Dukes



Teresa Duncan
Janet Dutter
Julie Egelhoff
Ted Fenstermacher



Kurt Filbrun
Lisa Fines
Patsy Fleeman
Julie Flora



Dale Flory
Susan Freeland
Kathy Freestone
Jane Frey



Julie Frey
Amy Gangwer
Frank Garrison
Vicky Gaylor
Karl Gee
Kim Gochenour
James Graves
Glenda Grayson
Katrina Harshbarger
Natalie Hawk
Rodney Helmuth
Michelle Hendrickson
Steve Hill
Jeff Jarratt
Mike Jones
Allan Kelly



t christmas festivities



Randy Kite
Carol Knapp
Norman Langston
Lisa Leming
Steve Marcotte
Janice Massengill
Kelly Mavity
Kent McIlrath



Kevin McIlrath
Scott Meador
John Miller



Joni Miller
Kim Miller
Lori Miller



Donna Mockerman
Ann Mohler
Debbie Mulligan



Terry Powell
Jon Reed
Allan Reynolds



Jesse Ruiz
Steve Shoemaker
Chris Skiles



Cathy Smith
Donna Smith
Mary Ann Stevens



Julie Stevenson
Debbie Stone
John Stonebraker



Avonne Stoops
Phyllis Summers
Debbie Tharp
Deanna Torrence
Ray Ward
Jackie Weller
Greg Woodruff
Connie Wortley

fifth grade activities show school

Kenny Adams
Cheryl Baker
Doug Barnard
Larry Barnard
Anthony Beard
Donald Bellah
Martha Bowen
Gwynne Brovont

Joey Butler
Curt Chittick
Macon Cory
Renita Crumacker
Joey Curl
Kevin Deboy
Brian Downham
Jerry Dukes

Jeff Duncan
Sherry Ferguson
Beth Freeland
Teresa Freeman
Thelma Galvan
Lisa Gascho
Ron Gaylor
Sherri Grove
Justine Hiatt

Julie Hill
J.B. Huffer
Susan Hufford
Shannon Jones
Billy Kaelin
Eddie Keller
Annabelle Kiger

Tommy Lamb
Bret Lawson
Toni Leslie
Lisa Martin
Robin Massengill
Gary McCarty
Kim McDaniel
Roger Meredith

Janice Metzger
Larry Miller



an be fun



Roger Miller
Marla Milner
Mark Mitchell
James Mockerman



Kris Mohler
John Rex
Brett Robinson
Ginny Rodkey



John Ruiz
Bruce Sharp
David Sharp
Donald Shively



Anita Skiles
Tom Sloan
Mary Smith
Tony Sommer



Donetta Stanley
Delisa Stevens
Tom Stonebraker
Jodell Summers



Charles Suter
Brian Taylor
Janice Tharp
Brian Torrence



Dwayne Waldron
Mark Walker
Mike Walker
Eric Yoder
Not pictured:
Karen Hilt
Carolyn Kiger
Kyle Kingman
Thelma McIves



grade four combines work

Ricky Aaron
Millie Austin
Sheryl Barker
Cindy Beals



Everett Beard
David Bowen
Randy Brant
Lisa Brower



Susan Burkle
Sandra Cumbee
Amanda DeBoy
Brent Downing



Ray Duncan
Phil Dunk
Brent Fickle
Kevin Filbrun



Rufus Fleeman
Jeff Flora
Phillip Gable
Mary Jane Garrison



Martin Hackerd
Brian Hamm
Larry Harrell
Karl Harshbarger



Cynthia Hendrickson
Penny Hinesley
Cindy Hodson
Joey Hufford



Steven Hufford
Jean Ann Irmeger
Janie Jarratt
Randy Jenkins



Betsy Jones
Connie Johnson
Roselyn Judd
Chris Kenzie



nd play in 1972-73



Roger Kite
Margaret Ledman
Rod Leslie



Brad Lewis
Mark Long
Ricky Long



Todd Lowery
Mark Mann
Linda Marcotte



Tracy Mavity
Mark Meredith
Adam Mitchell



Ronda Mohler
Sherri Mohler
Tracy Mosson



Tammie Mulligan
Joe Reed
Freddie Rodkey



Dawn Rogers
Mark Seest
Linda Sharp



Dave Skidmore
Sam Smith
Mary Thomas



Nancy Ticen
Lori Unger
Rodney Whitlock

Not Pictured:
James Henderson
Barbara Hilt
Eric Ledman
Donna McIver
Danny McKinney
Brad Valadez

whoever works well with

Cathy Archer
Ethel Baker
Jennifer Beard
Angela Bellah



Dean Brovont
Patty Byroad
Jon Cable
Chris Chittick



Lynn Crow
Ryan Deweese
Roger Duncan
Kathy Fenstermacher



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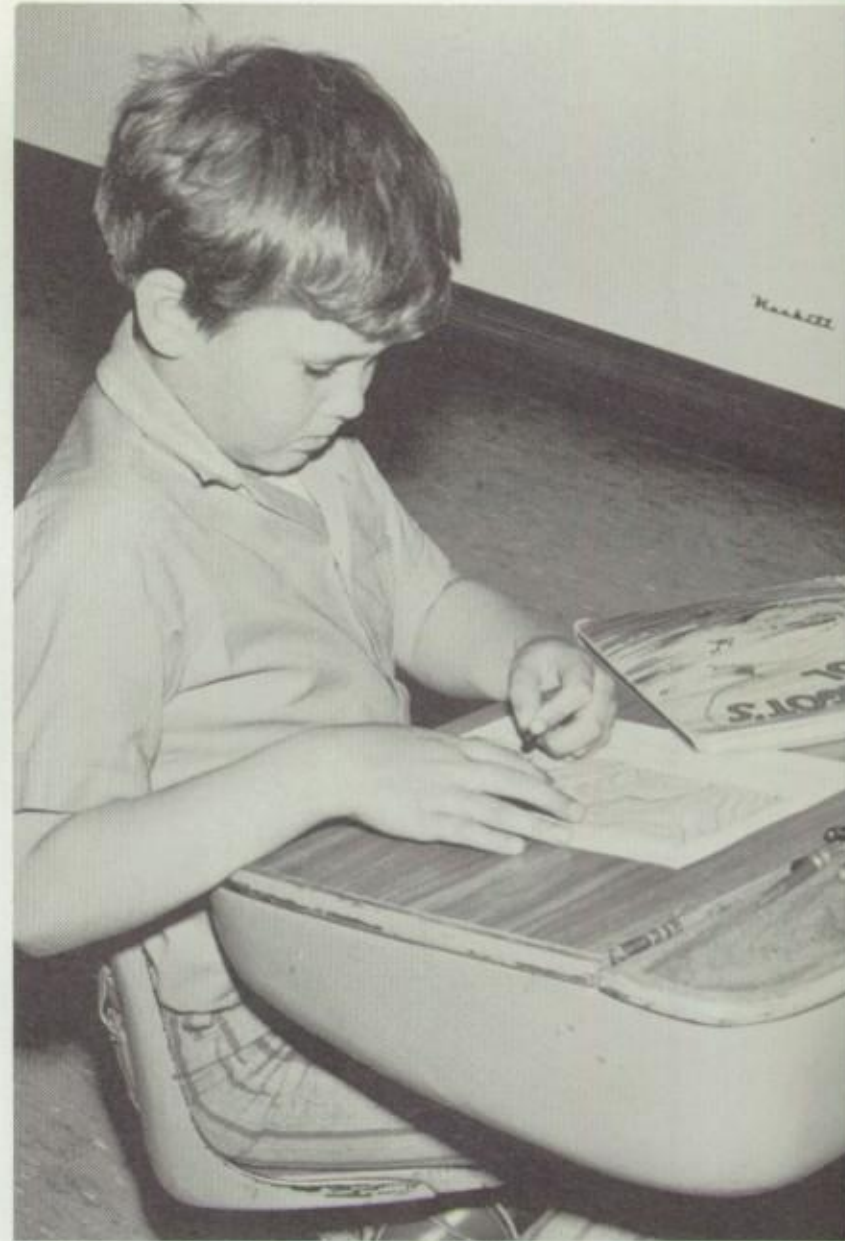
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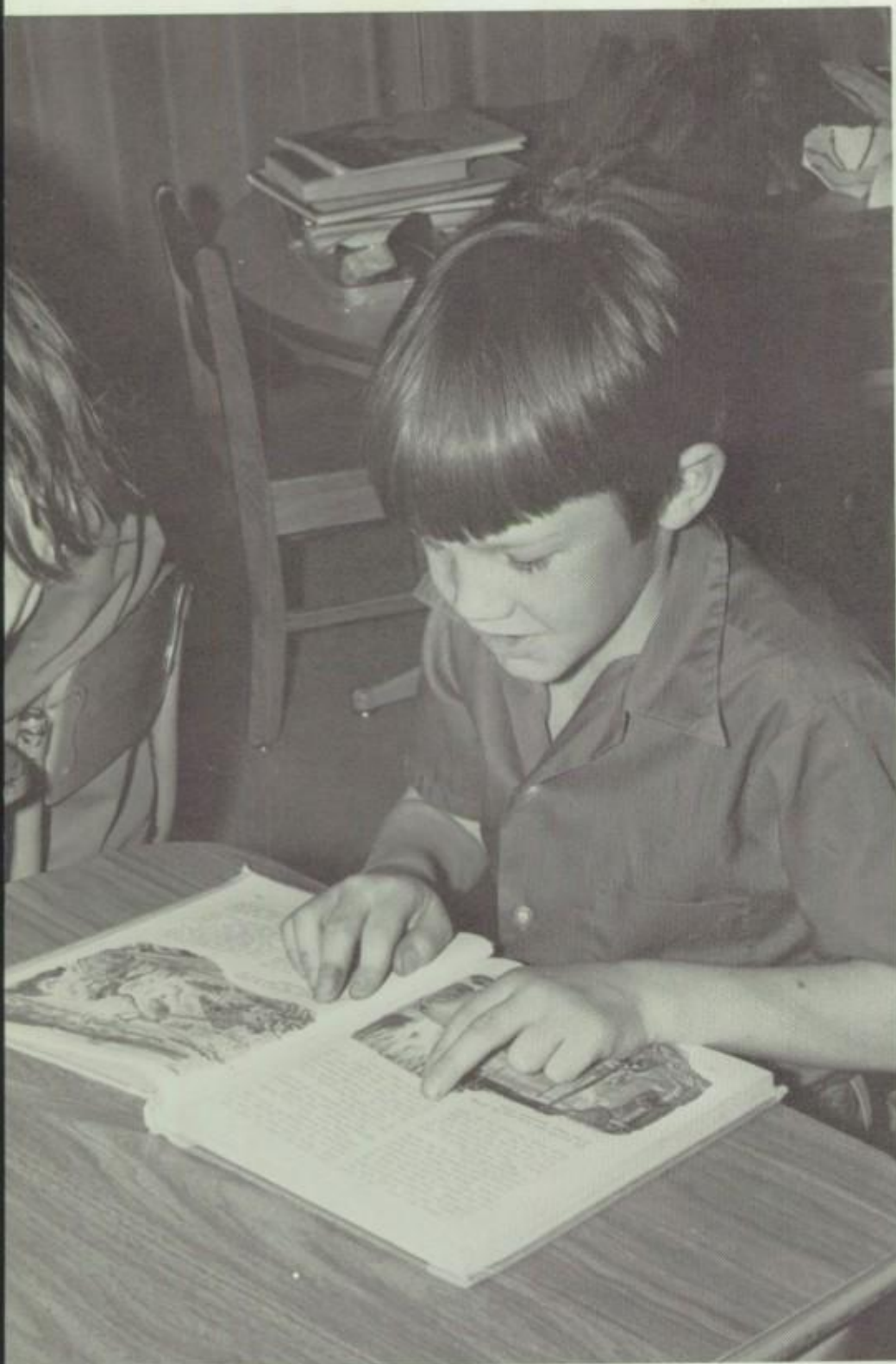
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Eddie McKinley
Jack Meredith
Missi Metzger



words wins wisdom



Richard Miller
Lisa Mohler
Bill Ostler



James Quinlisk
Carrie Remaly
Brad Reynolds



Lori Robinson
Jimmy Schlatter
Phyllis Schwartz



John Seest
Stacy Shoemaker
Brad Skiles



Curtis Skiles
Steve Skiles
Randy Smith



Teri Smith
Stanley Starnes
Daniel Stingley



Tammy Stone
Andy Stoops
Brian Summers



Donald Suter
Rhonda Tharp
Dim Timmons



Vendy Vanhoosier
Roger Whitlock
Phil Young

Not Pictured:
Jewel Flory
Lou Anne Kochert
Randy Langston
Rebecca McIver
Tammy Poe

second graders find school

Myrna Austin
Deidra Barker
Mark Barnard
Lee Brown
James Brown
Daphne Catron
Roger Colby
Anita Cool
Angela Cory
Carol Crispen
Kris Curl
Kevin Daniels
Dean Disinger
Norman Disinger
Troy Dolby
Brett Downham
Mike Duncan
Mary Ellen Dunk
David Friend
Marsha Gee
Mary Hinesley
Karen Hodson
Candy Hufford
Kevin Hufford
Abigail Johnson
Frank Kiger
Arlene Koble
Becky Lehman
Duane Long
Kevin Lowery
Cheryl Mann
Kelly McIlrath
Joseph Mellinger
Tammy Metzinger
Melissa Miller
Sandra Miller
Michele Milner
Todd Mitchell
Susan Mosson
Betsy Ostler
Traci Quinlisk
Larry Rodkey
Jon Skidmore
Karen Skiles
Kent Smith
Brenda Taylor
Stephen Torrence
Susan Tribbett
Michelle Walker
Dona Wilson
Grace Whitlock
Marty Wolfe

Not Pictured:
Jeff Henderson
Cindy Large
Evette Ledman
Molly Massengill



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first graders carry exciting

Michelle Aaron
Andrea Anderson
Steve Archer
Brett Barker
Susan Barnard



Timmy Bellah
Scotty Bogan
Dicky Bowyer
Amy Brant
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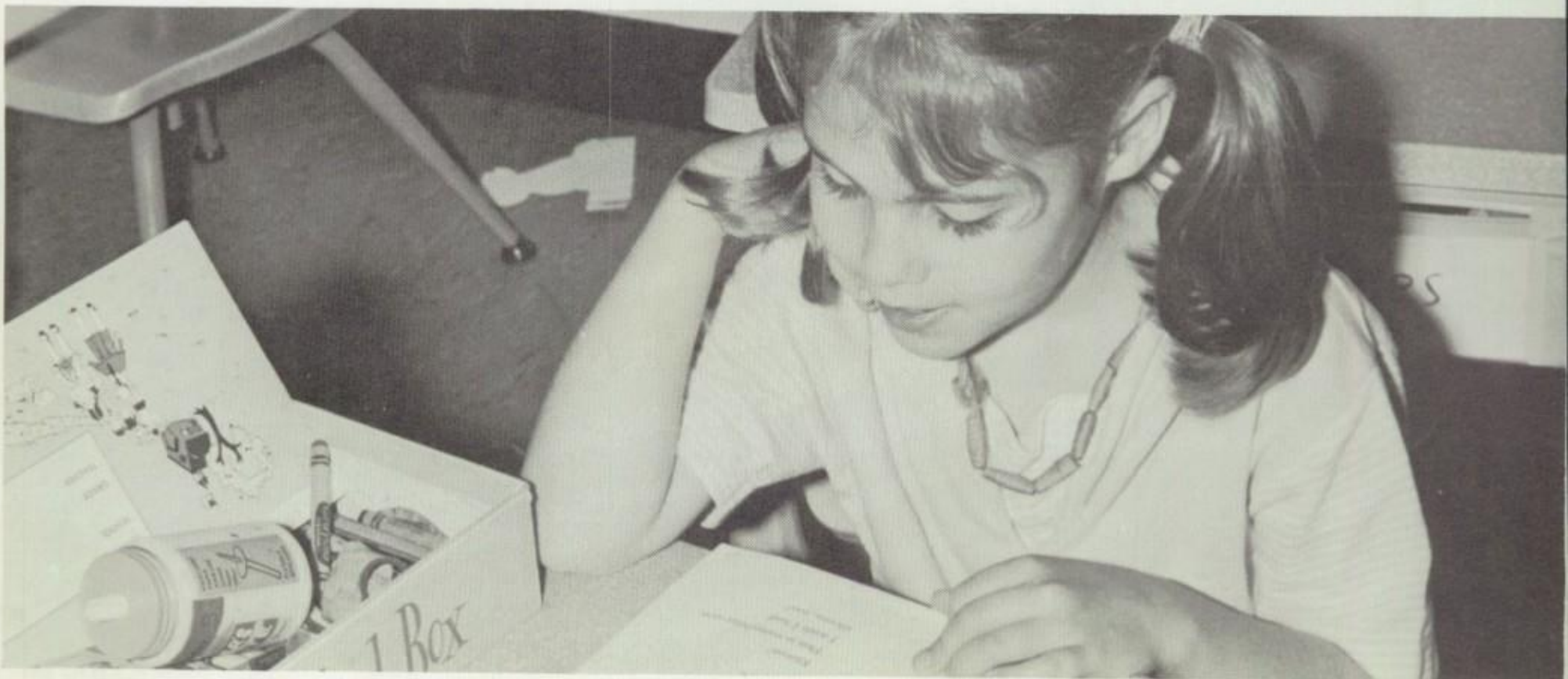
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Ricky Gochenour
Guy Goyer
Opal Gregory
Regina Helmuth
Jon Hessler



Melinda Hodson
Angie Hufford
Brian Hufford
Karla Irmeger
Kristine Kennedy



chool schedule



Kim Knox
Denise Lawson
Todd Lemen
Mike Livingston

Lori Martin
Malinda McKinley
Todd Meredith
Angie Metzger

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Sharon Metzger
Andrew Miller
Ann Marie Miller



Ronnie Mitchell
Vicki Newman
Allen Remaly
Daniel Rinehart
Karen Seest

Cammy Skiles
Jeff Smith
Kathy Stinnett
Annette Templin
Jon Templin

Dennis Waldron
Kurk Welk
Melody Whitlock
Shannon Wilson
Robin Wolfe

Not Pictured: John Bawlin, Rebecca Clark, Mary Ann Lucas, Wade Massengill, Mary McKinney, Tony Poe, Stacy Powell, Rae Ann Valadez

kindergarten capers

Austin Anderson
Jody Bogard
Jim Burkle
Denita Cable
Debra Coffman
Terri Davis
Troy Davis
Ross Deweese



Darrin Disinger
Linda Fischer
Ronda Foust
Staci Gochenour
Thad Hackerd
Anthony Hale
Curtis Hawk
David Hodson



Phyllis Hodson
Brent Hufford
Peggy Hufford
Sharon Hufford
Glen Irwin, Jr.
Nancy Johnson
Brenda Jones
David Kessler



Brian Leazenby
Carol Lehman



Keep kids clicking



Cheryl Lehman
 Tim McClure
 Shawn McGill
 Terry McGill
 Sheryl McKinley
 Tammy Meadol
 Eric Mellinger
 Tina Metzinger
 Danny Michaels
 Michael Milner
 Lana Remaly
 Carol Reynolds
 Sharma Roth
 Andy Roush
 Mary Royer
 Myra Sipes
 Leland Skiles
 Anne Sommer
 Beverly Taylor
 Dennis Ticen
 Christopher Turner
 Shannon Wright
 Steve Yoder
 Peggy Young

Not Pictured: Melissa Hedrickson, Maria Massengill,
 Geoffrey Salmon, Brad Ledman, Missy Kingma

MRS. PATRICIA BRINKMAN. She hopes to teach each first grade student "according to his individual needs and help each one develop to his or her fullest potential." She co-sponsors sixth grade girls' volleyball. "School and grad school keep me very busy on the most part. I enjoy most sports and traveling." Rainy days get her down. Emotionally upset children make her sad. "A child who has had so much trouble understanding and then finally does" makes her whole day!

MRS. SUE BROWN teaches grade three. "To see that every child attains success sometime during the school year" is her teaching goal. Collecting antiques, sewing, and enjoying the farm with her husband are her hobbies. What makes her happy? "To have everyone listening in class so that I don't have to repeat myself; or to hear some child with a bright smile say, 'Hey, I get it now!'"

His name is MR. TERRY BYERS. He teaches second grade. He is the seventh and eighth grade basketball coach. His teaching goal is "to adapt and adjust the classroom skills to the individual educational needs of the student." His special pastimes are reading, playing basketball, and playing miniature golf. "Being honest and reliable" counts with him.

MRS. KATHRYN SNYDER—fifth grade Language Arts. She says, "My main goal in teaching is to help each child become a good citizen. In many ways I try to teach them to have self-discipline, to do their school work to their very best ability, and to have high moral standards." For relaxation she enjoys "traveling and pressing and drying flowers and using them to make various types of pictures."

MRS. MARIJO DRIGGS teaches fourth grade. She wants to "reach each pupil and have him learn to his own potential." She likes to paint pictures (by number!) and attend basketball and baseball games. She says, "I enjoy life and like to do things that are fun. The only thing that really gets me down is when my students get careless and make silly errors."

MRS. ROSAMUND EILER keeps sixth grade students supplied with English. She wants each student "to be able to say clearly what he thinks, interpret what he hears and reads, and give qualities of enthusiasm, curiosity, and logic." She enjoys a self-made gift over a purchased one, pictures in the room the children make, or her students "seeing ideas because their minds are clicking." An "I don't care" attitude really gets her down.

MRS. WANITA ENOCH handles the elementary library and summer library and supervises during recess and lunch. She wants to be "as helpful as possible." She enjoys reading, sewing, Swedish embroidery, most handicraft activities, and ceramics.

MR. LYLE FISEL teaches social studies to fifth and sixth graders. He says, "My basic emphasis in education is on citizenship and individuality." What special pastimes does he have? He answers, "My wife! Also, occasionally, I have time for music and sports. I love hunting . . . The problem with 'little things' is that they evolve into big things!"

MRS. MARY FINLEY teaches second grade.

MISS DELORIS FLORA is one of the two first grade teachers. She believes by teaching she is making the world a better place in which to live, "for without education, where would we be?" Reading, writing, arithmetic, spelling, and phonics are practiced in her class. Miss Flora's hobby is gardening. Happiness for her is when a child brings up a little gift.





MRS. JEAN GASCHO teaches fourth grade. "I hope to reach each child at his level and help him to perform to the best of his ability." Sewing, fishing, baking, and bicycling are her hobbies. She says, "I feel that respect of the students for teachers, other students, and property is very important."

MISS MARIA KNIGHT is the speech and hearing therapist. She says, "My main teaching goal is to employ learning situations to promote intelligible speech patterns for better communication." Special hobbies include "learning to play drums, knitting, crocheting, sewing, playing football with defensive tackles, and riding horseback." Success for her "comes from getting a child motivated to want to change."



Third grade teacher MRS. ROSEMARY LINDLEY says her teaching goal is "to provide opportunities for all pupils to participate in class work and to assume responsibilities in initiating and carrying it on. Her hobbies include reading, sewing, oil painting, and playing the organ. "Honesty, above all!" counts with her.

MR. DENNIS LIPP teaches fourth grade. His main goal is "to give a sense of accomplishment even if it isn't always straight from the text." This year, each student wrote a short book on his favorite topic. Mr. Lipp likes to collect antiques and bottles, refinish furniture, and "play any sport." Someone trying new things makes him happy. "A person always complaining but never doing anything to improve the situation" gets him down.



The fifth and sixth grade science teacher is MR. WILLIAM MEYER. His goal is "to aid the individual to become literate in the means, processes, and concepts of science." He likes farming and photography. We asked him what "little things" affected him. He replied, "It's no little matter, but good manners and the small, common, daily courtesies shown to others are what impress or count with me."

Fifth and sixth grade math teacher is MRS. EVA NEED. She says, "My goal is to help children prepare for a happy, useful life." Her hobbies are gardening, reading, and sports. "I am happy to hear of former students' achievements and to feel that perhaps I have contributed a 'wee bit' to their success."



The kindergarten teacher is MRS. CHRISTINE PUCKETT. Her main teaching goal is "to instill in the children a desire to learn." She says, "Our main activities include physical, emotional, social, and academic growth." She enjoys collecting antiques. "The most important little thing in my class is seeing the progress of the children during the year."

MRS. PAT SHARP is an elementary teacher aide. Her duties include taking homeroom (sixth grade), fifth and sixth grade study halls, recess duty, and lunchroom supervision; duplicating; sending for new students' transcripts; and making permanent cards. She enjoys ceramics, sewing, and golfing.

MRS. FRANCES CHENEY. She wants to help her third grade students become useful and happy individuals. Ceramics, decoupage, and candle making are her hobbies. Thoughtful and courteous boys and girls make her happy.



MR. BOB WARNER teaches fifth and sixth grade social studies. His goal is to make students aware of the world around them, why it is like it is, and what they can do to change it. He enjoys "playing golf and watching sports of all types." He says, "I guess the feeling that I am accomplishing something counts most with me."



Front row: Debbie Francis, Jill West, Jan Dow, Bill Davenport, Greg Enoch, Carolyn Metzger, Melissa Metzger, and Darla Reed. Second row: Patty Shively, Debbie Ward, Rhonda Perry, Beth McDaniel, Sharon Shultheis, Bea Dolby, Roseanna Crumpacker,

and Terri Gable. Back row: Marilyn Davis, Mary Treece, Brenda Rude, Cindy Skiles, Shirley Austin, Gail Dutter, Sharon Kessler, Rochelle Dutter, Gary Gangwer, David Kessler, and Doug Reed.

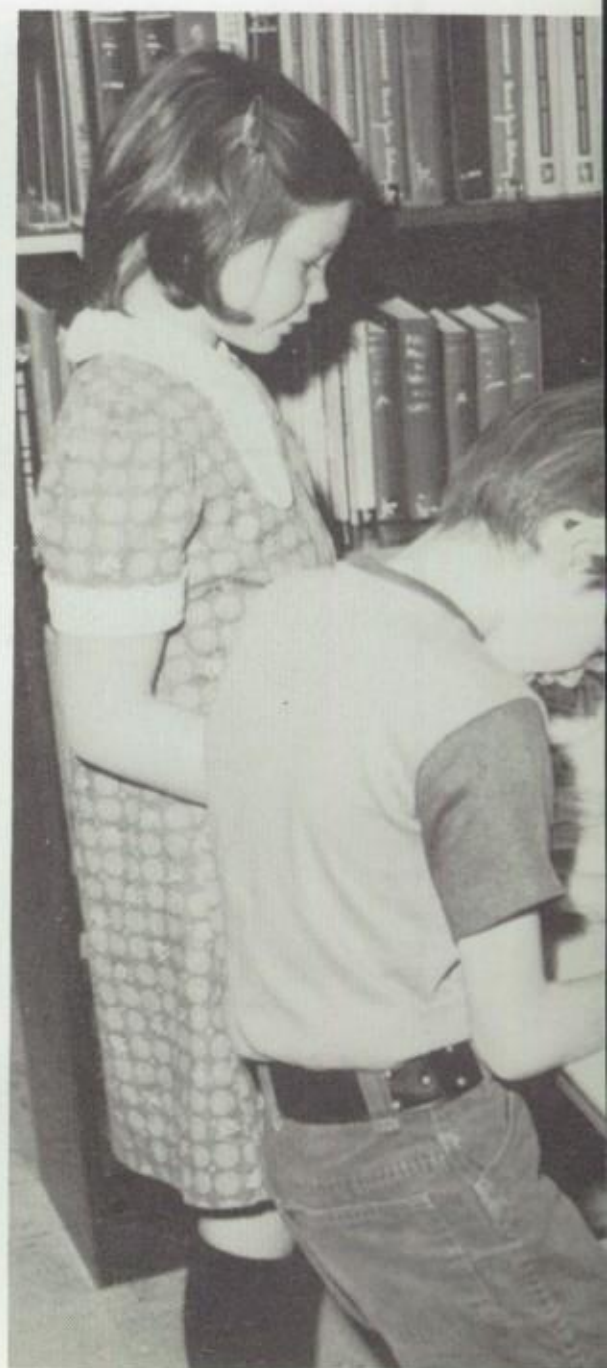
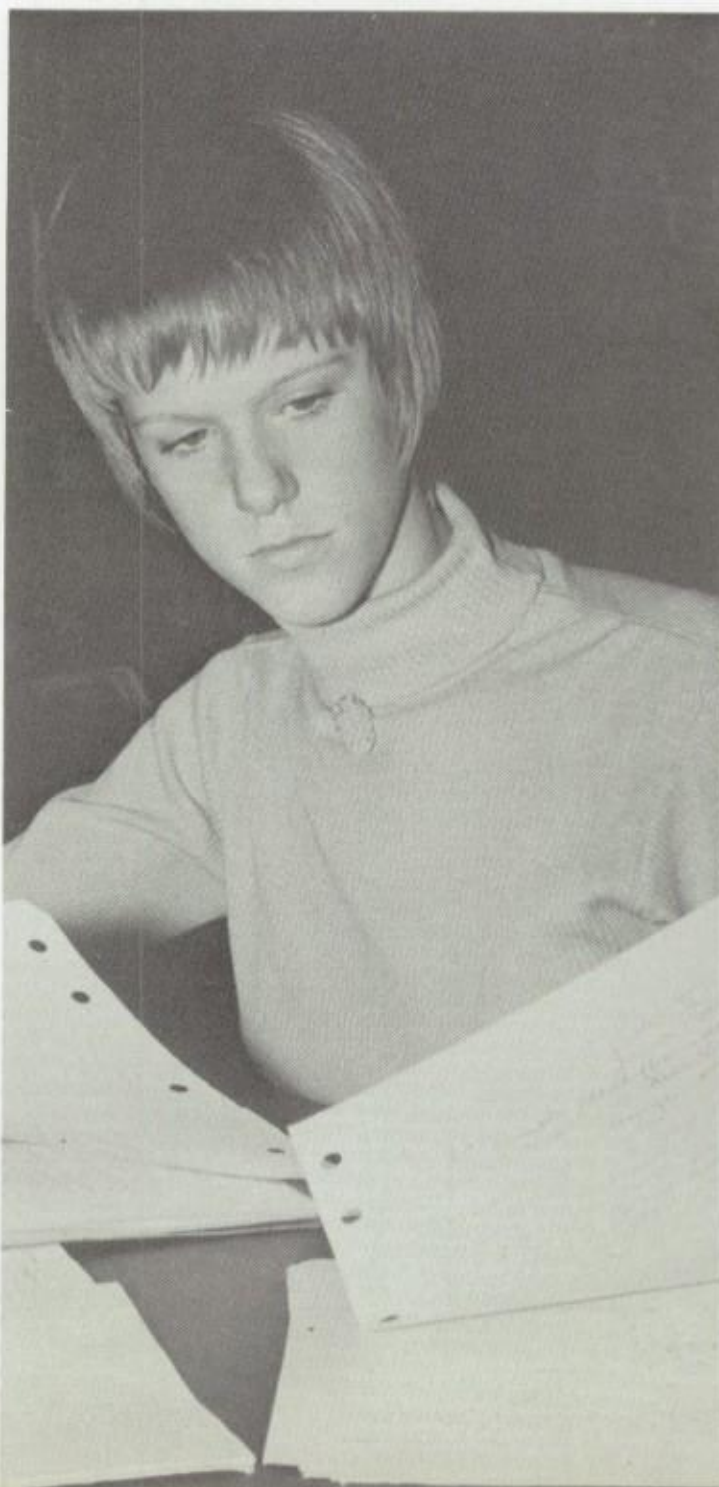
joe hardy finds missing clue in robinson crusoe's diary?

Where could you meet Huck Finn, Ben Franklin, Robinson Crusoe, Nancy Drew, and Alfred Hitchcock? The RHS library houses many intriguing worlds that can be entered merely by opening the covers of a book.

The librarians try hard to reshelve books so the reader might have a wider selection from which to choose. Fiction aisles offer something for everyone, whether it's discovering "who done it" or why the Indians didn't attack at sundown. For those who are scientifically-minded, one can travel from Earth to Jupiter with Tom Swift in a matter of a few pages.

The peace and quiet of the library aids in the concentration necessary for putting together a term paper. Reference material is readily located.

PORTRAYING QUITE SERIOUS BUSINESS, Sophomore Janice Mohler studiously works on her Latin assignment in the library.



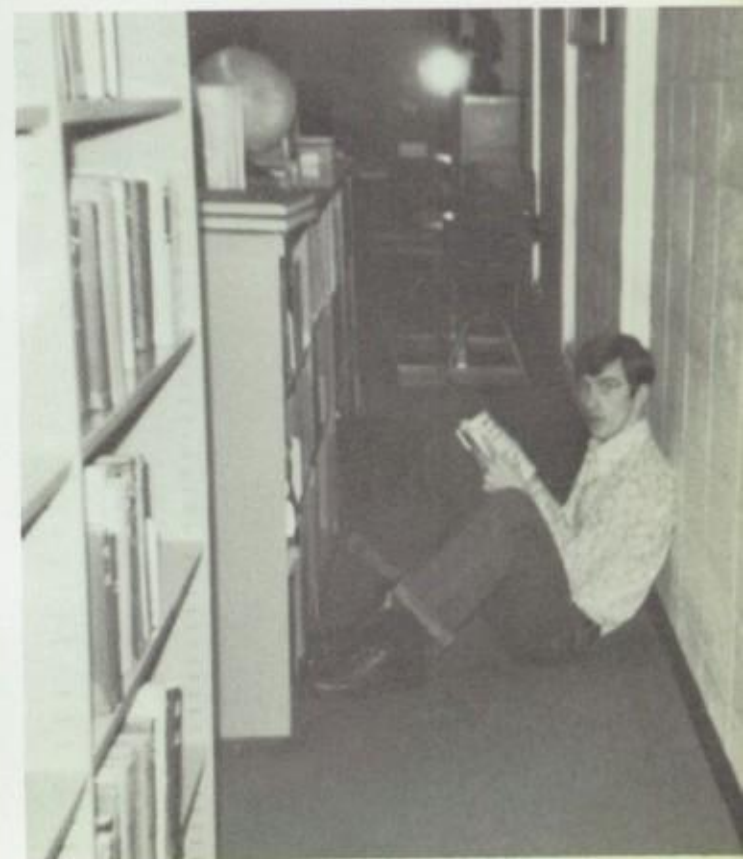


IT TAKES A LOT OF PAPERWORK for Mrs. Miriam Seenger, our school librarian, to keep both the elementary and the high school libraries in order.

MRS. WANITA ENOCH, elementary librarian, keeps her shelves neat and prim for children in grades one through six.

CYNTHIA HENDRICKSON AND MARTIN HACKERD sign out the books of their choice with the help of librarians Cheryl Daniels and Gail Dutter.

THE LIBRARY does furnish tables and chairs, but Don Phebus evidently finds the floor a more comfortable place to read his book.



agents tackle mission impossible

January 16, 6:45 a.m. Four agents show up for work. Their assignment? Clean up the school! Whether or not they're undercover custodians for "Mission Impossible" remains a mystery to students and faculty at RHS. Kenny, Speck, and Ralph "tackle" wild waste baskets, muddy halls, dusty air blowers, fallen lights, disobedient doors, bumpy bleachers, and dull gym floors 313 days a year, every Monday through Saturday.

Speck pushes a mean broom twice a day and opens 16 doors a day. He is only one example of the dynamic custodians of our day. Kenny also leads the crusade against dirt and grime.

It is now 9:15 a.m., and Leona viciously dices cabbage in preparation for the 11:05 dinner rush. She, along with Pauline, Gladys, Betty, Dorothy, Geraldine, Eileen, and Ann, makes, serves, and cleans up after 850 ravenous students hit the premises. They are always prepared when screaming, laughing students wave their lunch tickets and threaten mutiny. The cooks remain fearless.

The time is 3:15 p.m. Courageous bus drivers stand ready to defend their "forts." Every one of these men deserves a purple heart for being wounded by paper wads and being "de-haired" by suckers. Then there's always the kid in the front seat . . . The drivers of RHS have a weighty responsibility on their shoulders; they face the momentous task of "delivering" 65 fighting, screaming, singing, playing children safely to their homes.

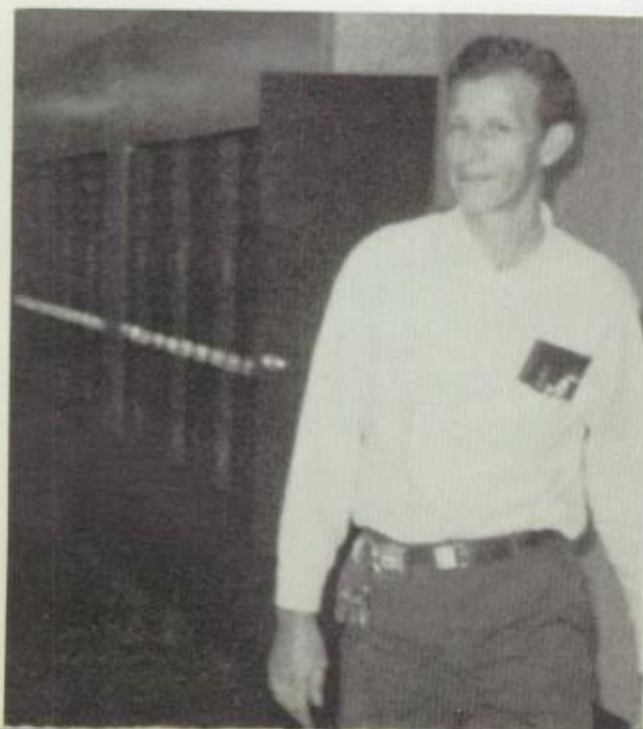
JANITOR KENNETH BUTLER smirks as he's caught by the camera while he's "just walking around." (doing some secret agent work).



Mrs. Gladys Eller, Mrs. Pauline Mosson, Mrs. Betty Metzger, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Mrs. Geraldine Maggart, Mrs. Ann Beisel, Mrs. Eileen Stewart, and Mrs. Leona Conatser.



Mr. Clarence Timmons, Mr. Kenny Butler, and Mr. Ralph Harshman.





TAKING A MOMENT to relax before the bell rings and students explode out the doors are bus drivers Mr. Rothenbarger, Mr. Hufford, and Mr. Savory.

WHEN IT COMES TO MAKING SLAW, cooks Betty Metzger and Leona Conaster don't mess around with just one head of cabbage!



Front row: Mr. Carroll Kessler, Mr. Bill Savory, Mr. Paul Livingston, Mr. Bill Fickle, Mr. Alpha Hufford, and Mr. George Stewart. Back row: Mr. Everett Goris, Mr. Stan

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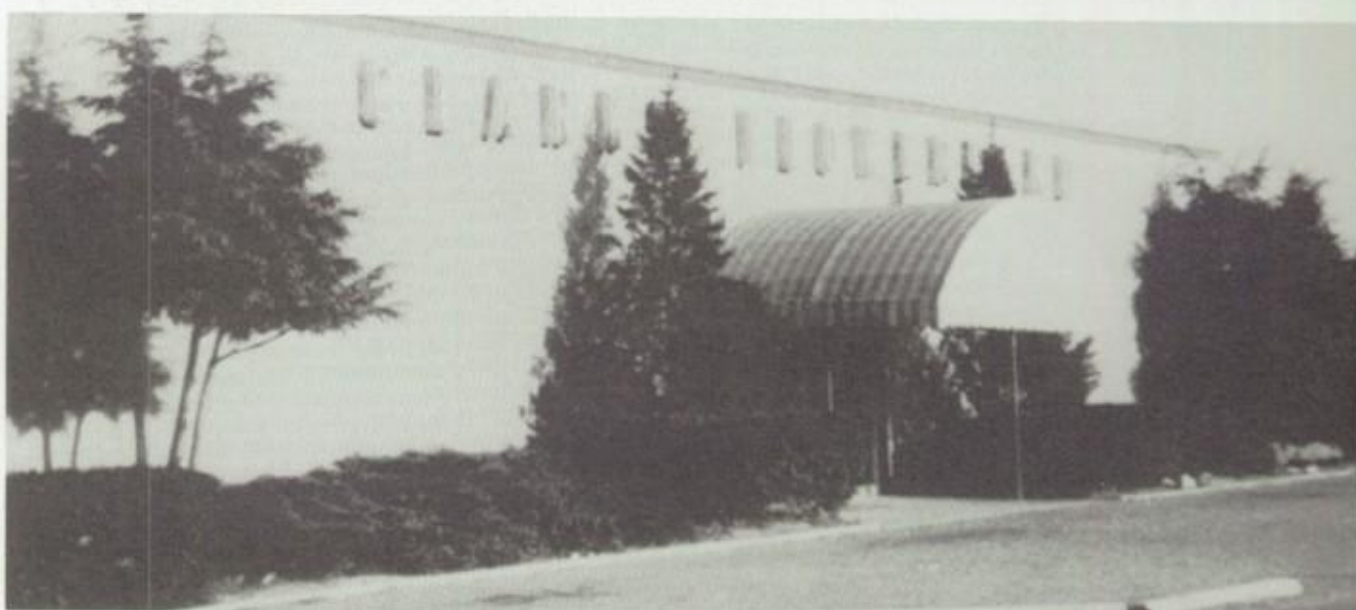


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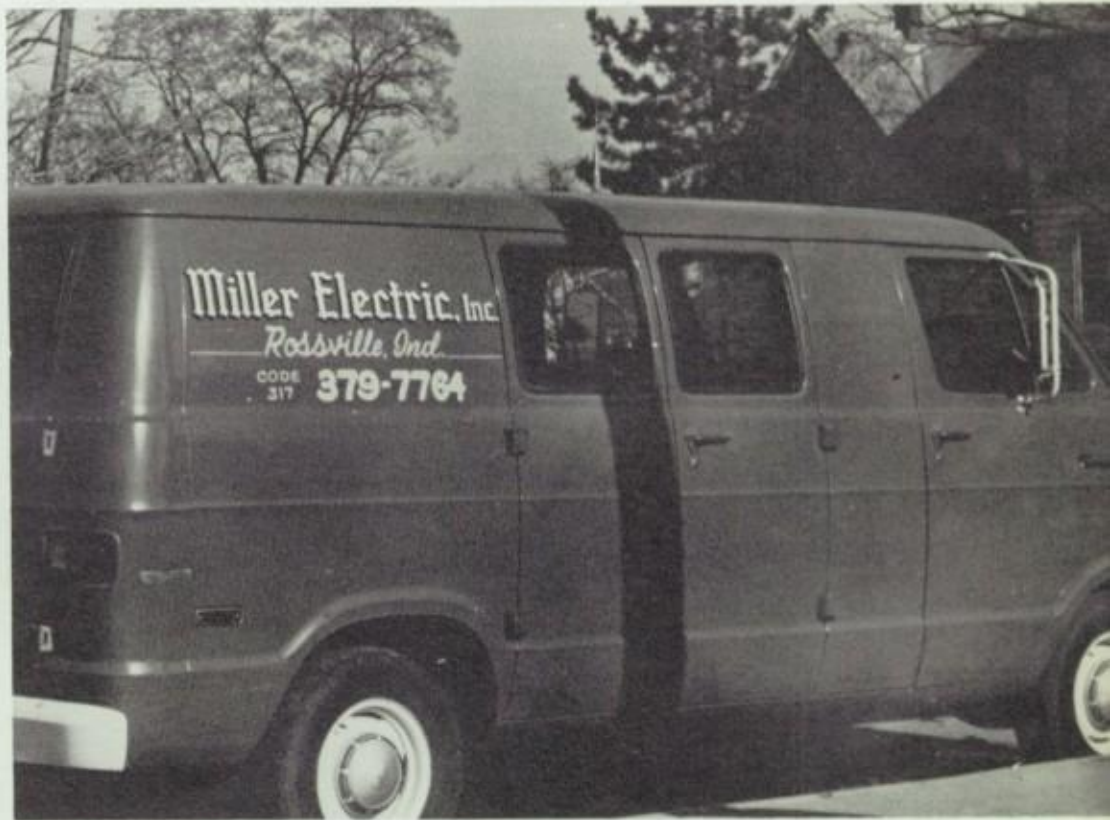
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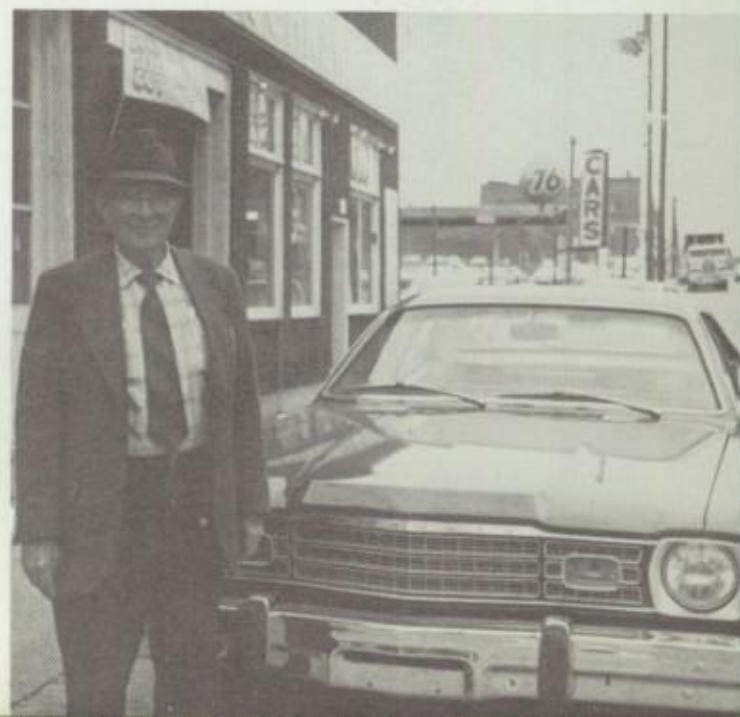
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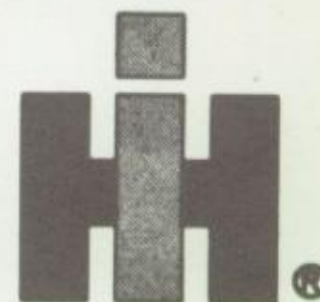
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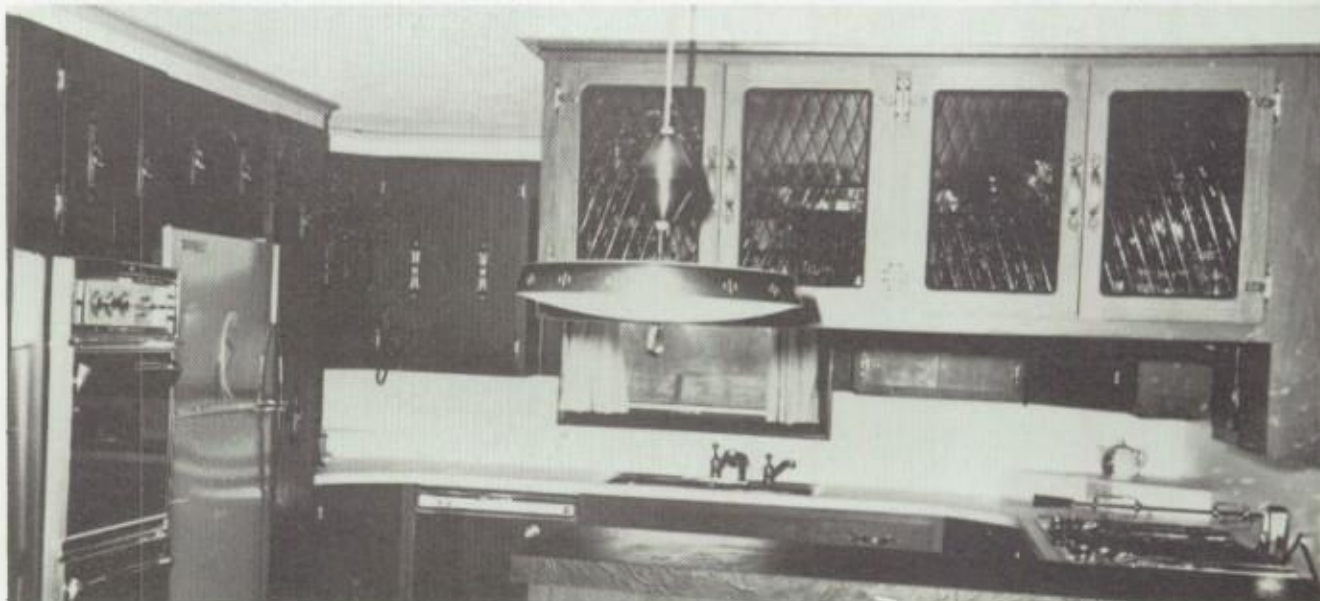
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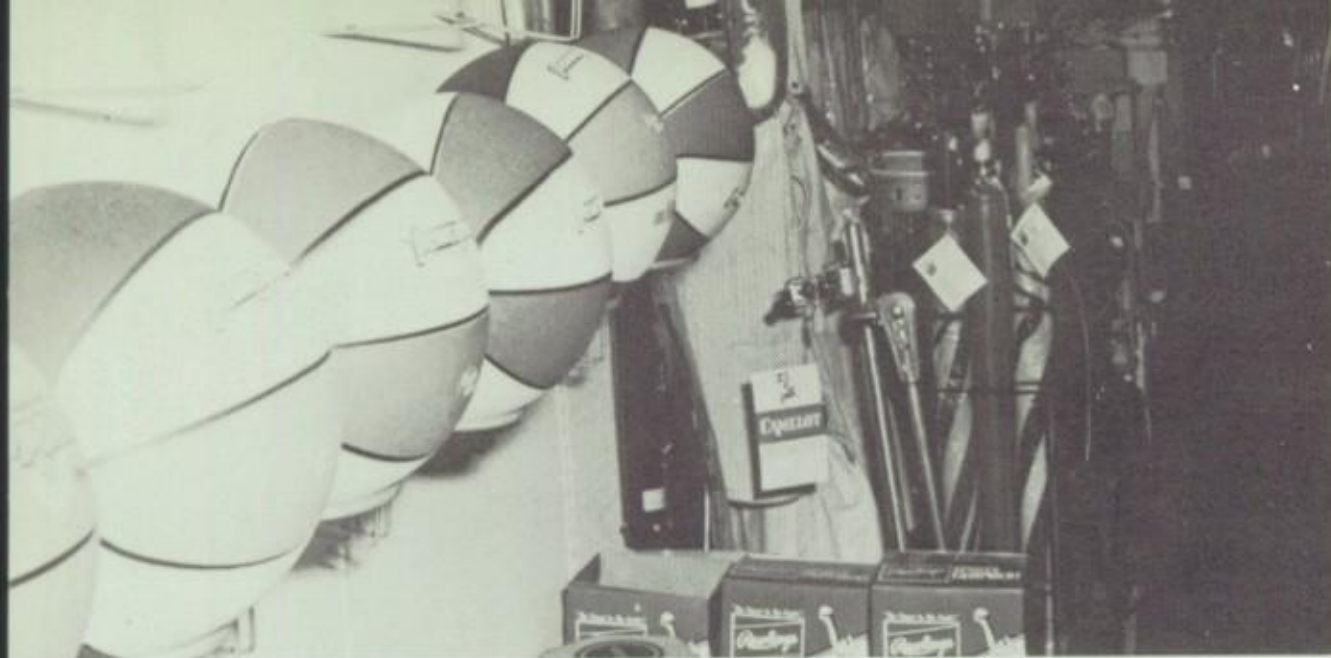
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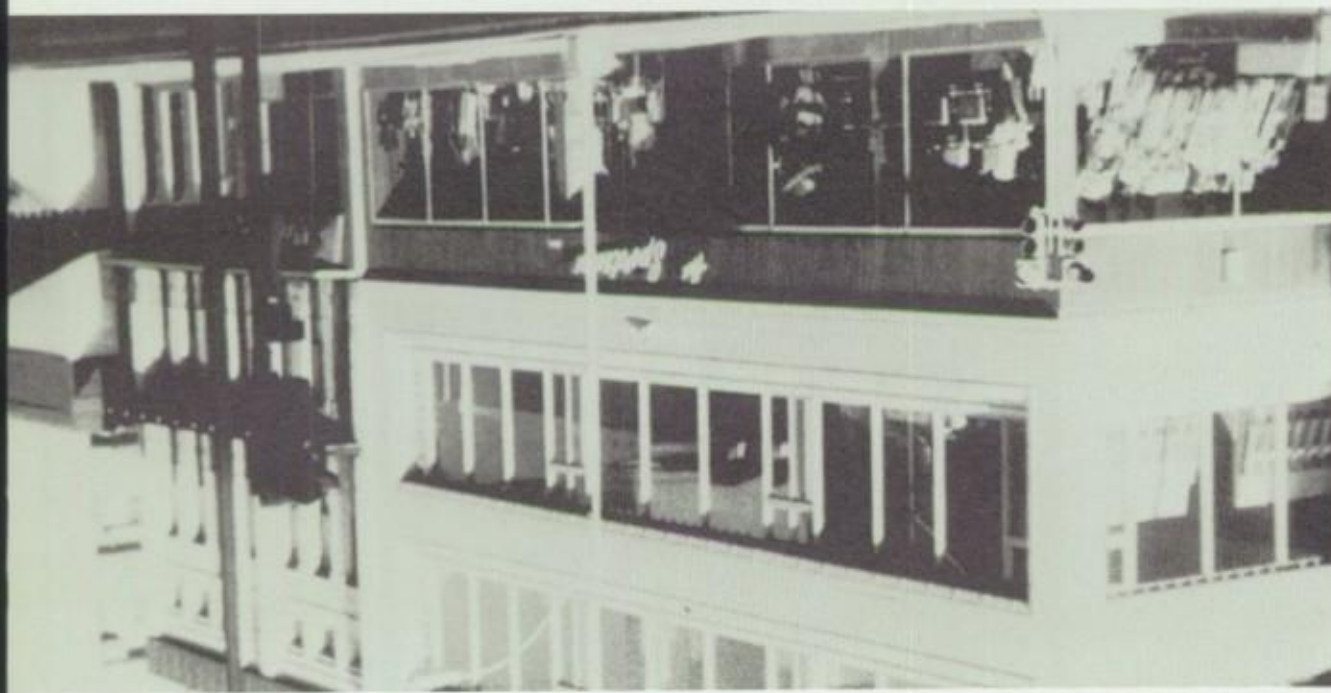
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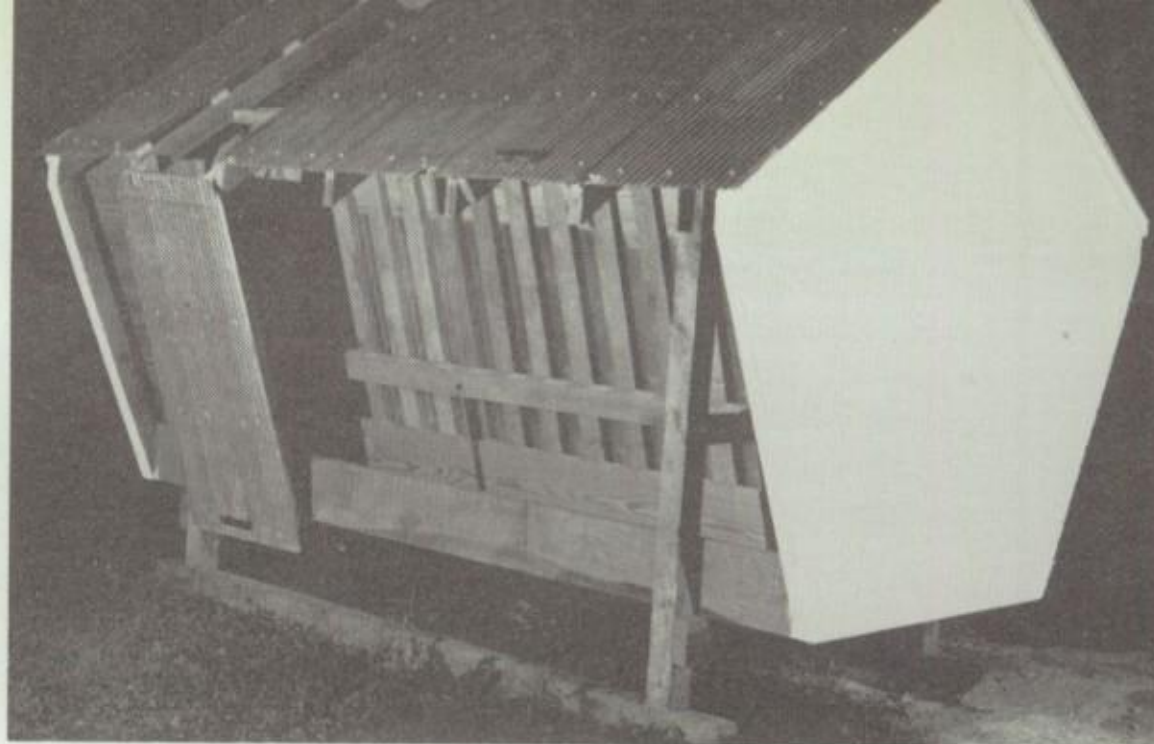
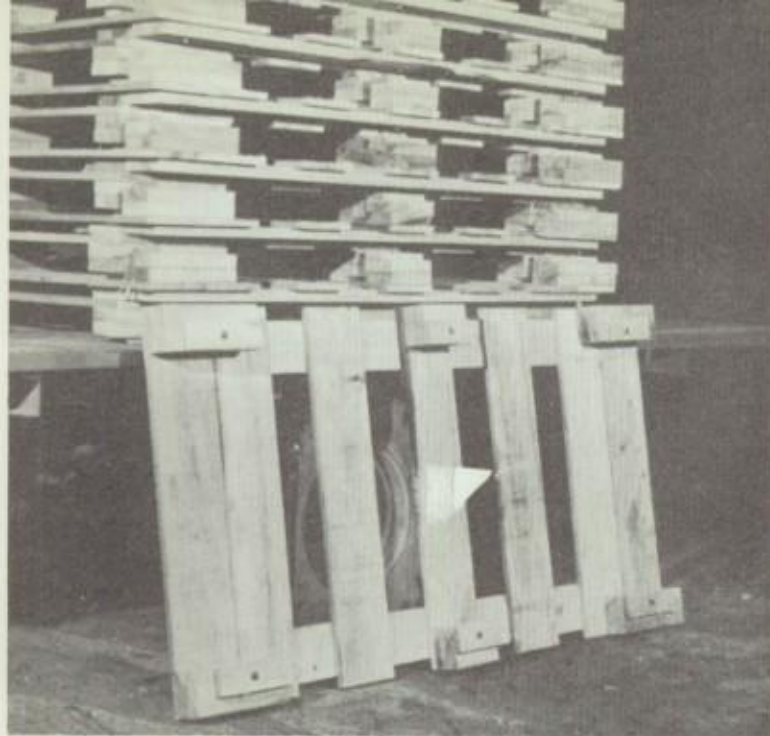
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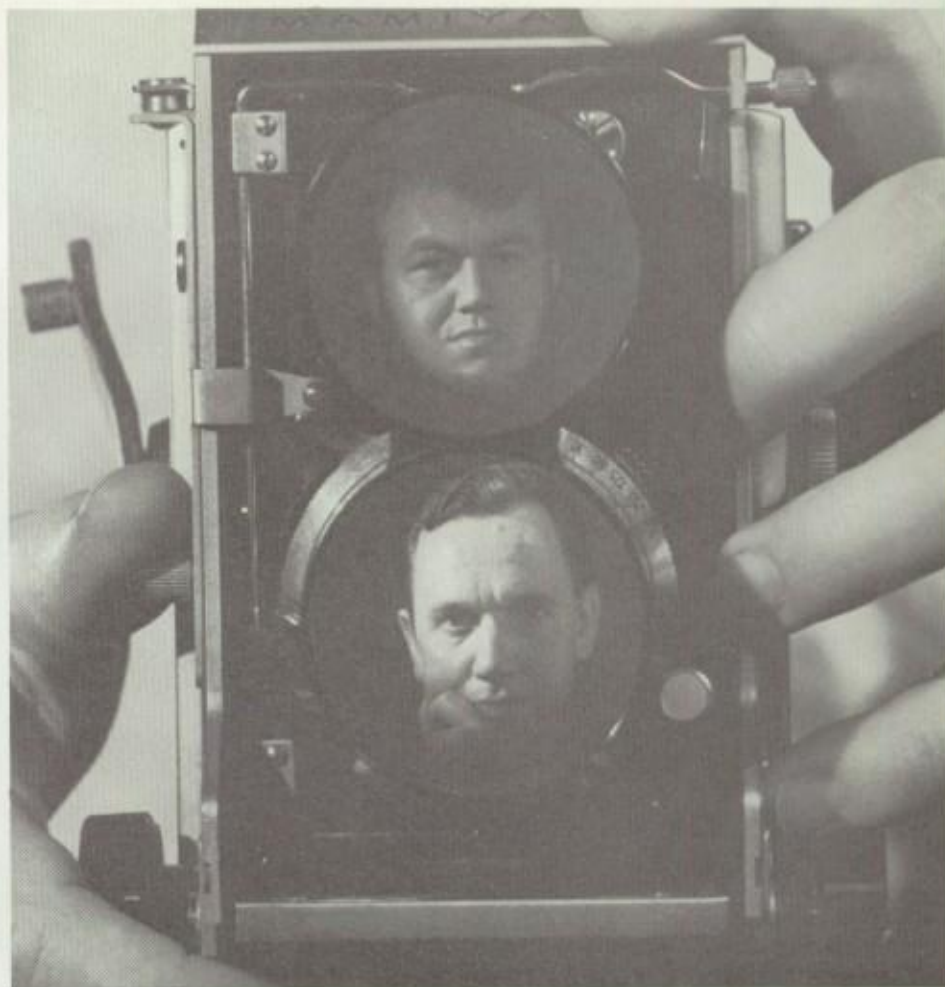
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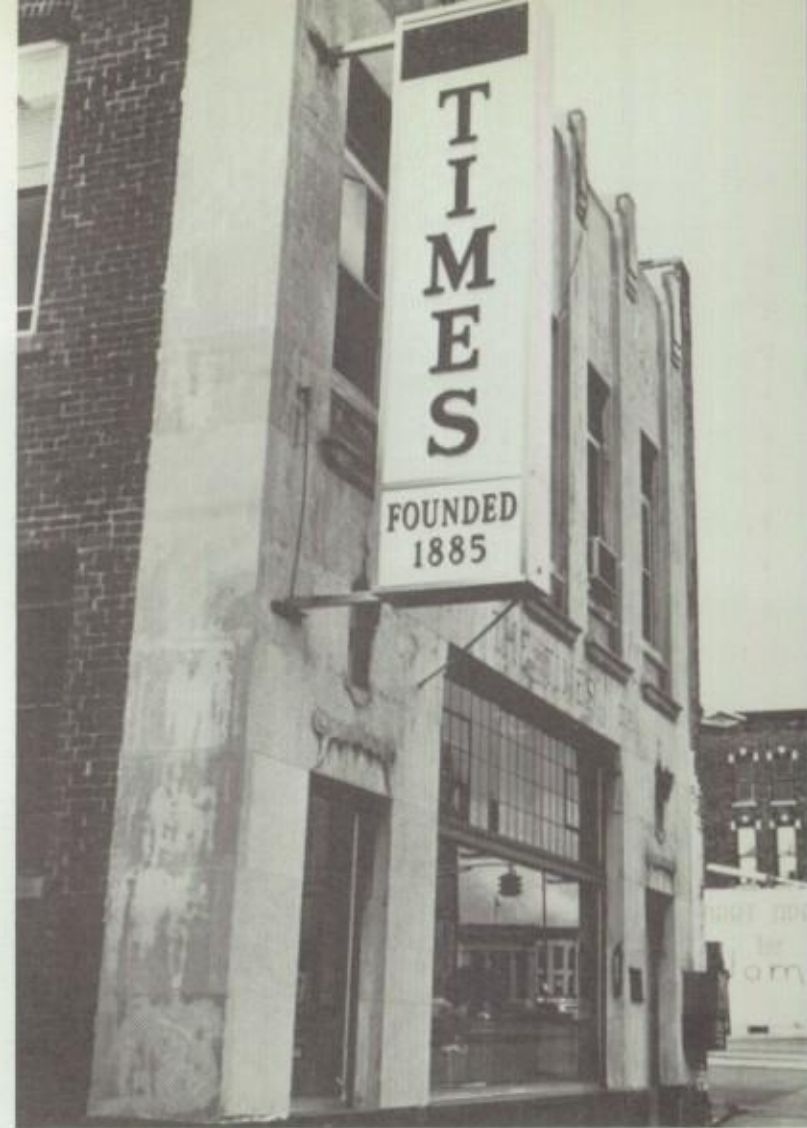
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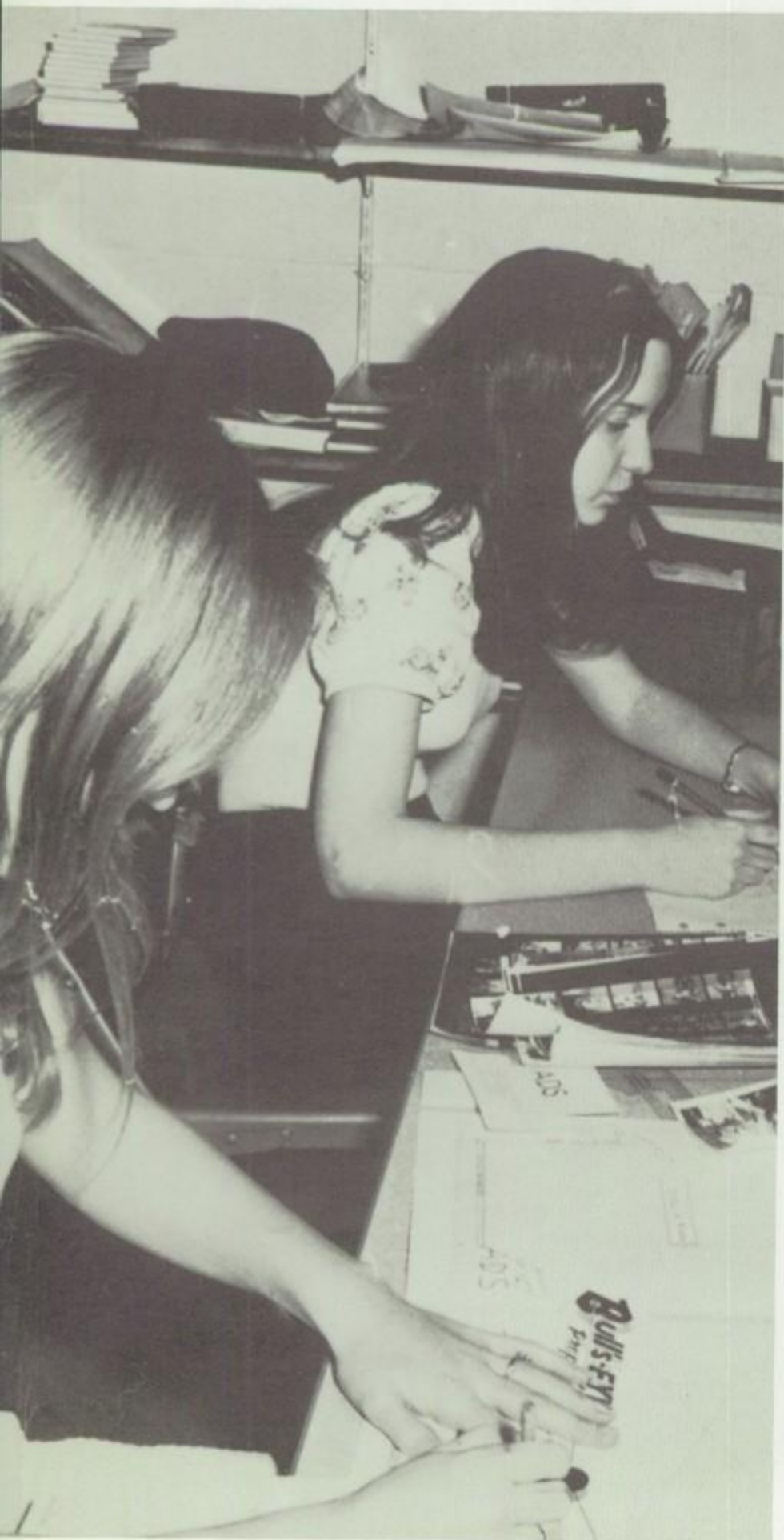


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Dear readers:

I am glad it is done! That's my main reaction. It's been hard work, the biggest challenge I have ever had. At times pictures, pictures, and people got so mixed up in my head that I thought I'd never get straightened out, but I did, and I enjoyed myself, too. If I had it to do over, I'd be editor again.

I hope everyone enjoys the *Lars* this year. Please forgive the little disappointments you find here, and get as much fun and interest from it as you can.

I want to say thanks for everyone's help: Thanks to Bev, Velma, Curt, and Janice for the late hours and strained brains they suffered for me and the *Lars*. Thanks to Dave, and Julie for the great copy. Thanks to Kathy for all the errands she ran. Thanks to Colleen, Scott, and Debby. Thanks to the teachers for their cooperation. Thanks to everyone for everything, whatever they did. Most of all thanks to Miss King for being such a wonderful sponsor.

It's been great!
Sherrill

the first bell rings
and the halls fill with students
it's august 29, 1972
it was just a little thing . . .

a basketball arches
up and in
two points for the hornets
it was just a little thing . . .

hiding his delight
a student gravely accepts
a hard-earned math award
it was just a little thing . . .

after a lot of headaches and hard work
the lars staffers
relax and appraise their creation
it was just a little thing . . .

may 17, 1973
the last student walks through the double doors
and out into the spring sunshine
it was just a little thing . . .

it was a very good year . . .

. . . because of the little things.



* jolting yourself awake in class, fearing someone saw
wearing green on Thursday * not wearing green on S
about the sixth week of the six weeks * biting your
"your ears don't get cold" * whistling your way d
weird moods * saying "thank you" * driving to school
a bunch of books home and doing no homework * the
period so you won't get caught * wearing to
sweating it out for the sake of your track team
in p.e. * busting the mouthpiece on your clarinet
the window *

* that made it

on sleeping * missing school after you graduate *
Patrick's Day * turning in all kinds of extra credit
nails before a test * having to wear a sockcap so
the hall * wearing pigtails during one of your
without getting a school driving permit * taking
your gum stuck to the roof of your mouth all
on your shoes * "dumping" the freshmen *
* winning a scholarship * taking cold showers
* decorating for a ballgame * daydreaming by

year 72-73 what it was.



it's — just — the — little — things — it's — just — the